

# Florida Flambeau

Wednesday  
November 1, 1978

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## Gordon: BOR charging state illicitly for research

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Senate Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon yesterday lashed out at the Board of Regents again, this time alleging the Board is charging state agencies illegally for research already funded by the legislature.

The Board requires state agencies to pay 10 percent of the total cost of research under the Service Through Application of Research (STAR) program. The legislature allocates \$1 million each year for research requested by the more than 26 state agencies it serves.

"It is unauthorized, and they have no legal basis for requiring the agencies to pay part of the cost," Gordon said.

Gordon, in charge of the Senate purse strings, said that "I'll just see that it doesn't happen any more. It's not up to

them to decide who to tax."

John Daley, head of the STAR program, said requiring the agencies to bear part of the cost burden "gives a more concrete indication of the agencies' sincerity in wanting the research done."

"It requires them (the agencies) to take a closer look at their priorities," Daley said. The funding requirement is necessary, Daley said, to augment the current research budget.

FSU currently receives around \$300 million in extra research money under the STAR program.

BOR Chancellor E.T. York told United Press International he believed state agencies should help pay for the research.

Requiring the agencies to bear part of the cost burden forces them "to document

turn to GORDON, page 11



Sen. Jack Gordon

## Student senate primary election today at FSU

by caryn carlson  
flambeau writer

FSU Elections Commissioner Nancy Baley yesterday attributed the numerous incidents of campaign poster removal to "petty rivalry" among candidates.

Even though one homecoming candidate actually caught two sorority sisters of another candidate in the act of tearing down a campaign poster, penalties imposed will be small.

Poster removal is presently classified by the FSU Election Code as a minor offense, which is punishable by a \$1 fine for the first infraction and \$2 fines for each additional infraction.

Students go to the polls today to cast ballots in the primary elections of student government senators, Union Board members, Alumni Council officers, and a Homecoming Chief and Princess.

Ballot boxes will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and are located at Moore Auditorium, Bellamy Building, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, Williams Building, Education Building, the Post Office Arcade, the Music Arcade, Keen Plaza and Stroz Library.

Voting for senators is limited to those students registered in the college which the senator is representing, and senior students only may vote for Alumni Council.

Union Board and Homecoming Chief and Princess elections are open to all students.

A validated FSU student identification card must be presented by students wishing to vote.

Election results, which will be tallied by computer in the Business School following counting at the Office of Evaluation Services, should be available by midnight tonight.

## Football: More to scoring than penetrating endzones!

by jim cox  
flambeau staff writer

Those fanny slaps and hugs of joy expressed by burly football players during moments of excitement may be overt displays of homosexual behavior, according to a University of California anthropology professor.

Analyzing the game in terms of "sexual imagery," Alan Dundes at the Berkeley branch of UC has recently completed a paper, his study of football for "the psychological rationale" which led to "the unprecedented acceptance of the sport." Dundes maintains that this unprecedented acceptance is largely due to the "pattern of sexual imagery used in a game played only by males."

"In its essence," Dundes maintains, "American football is an adolescent masculinity initiation ritual, in which the winner gets into the loser's endzone more times than the loser gets into his!"

Dundes' study appears in a book to be published this January, edited by FSU anthropology professor Bruce Grindal.

Grindal describes Dundes' writing as "tongue in cheek," although Grindal hesitates to discount the validity of Dundes' study.

"Football used to be nothing," Grindal

says. "Now it's almost a passion that is reflective of our aggressive society. There must be something to help explain this — there are other sports that provide the competition and violence of football . . . but none are so popular."

Dundes began to look for a deeper explanation to football's popularity after reading an article in *Natural History* magazine titled "Football: The Great American Ritual." In that article much of the data Dundes used in his study was put forth, "but the article's author failed to see the connection between the sexual imagery and the fact that football is exclusively a male sport," Dundes explains.

"Men can't express themselves physically to one another without being deemed homosexuals," Dundes said yesterday in a telephone interview, "so we set up some ritualized form of expression which creates an outlet for this behavior."

A few of the ritualized expressions Dundes mentions in his report are the slang terms used in the game, the equipment employed for protection, and some of the physical stances and motions used in game situations.

"The whole language of football is

turn to FOOTBALL, page 2



# FSU planning campus child care service

by susan waller  
flambeau writer

FSU plans to establish a daycare center within a year, student body president Neal Friedman announced yesterday, although the source of its funding is still undetermined.

The proposed center will provide low cost care for the children of FSU students, staff, and faculty members.

"The number one priority is now to establish a location for the facility," Friedman said yesterday. An existing building is desired so as to eliminate construction costs, he added. Without a location, there is no chance of getting any

state grant money for the project.

A current Board of Regents rule does not allow Florida universities to accept state money for childcare programs. Dr. Bob Leach, FSU vice-president for student affairs, who approved the daycare plans, hopes to introduce a change in this bill to allow the state to fund university daycare centers in a BOR meeting Nov. 6 in Gainesville, Friedman said.

If the BOR doesn't change its policy accepting state money, then the funding will come from federal grants and a limited amount of student government funds, Friedman says.

It is unclear whether state employees would be allowed to

use FSU daycare center if state funding is provided, but according to Friedman, "FSU students, staff and faculty members will receive top priority."

Leach will soon appoint a planning committee for the program, consisting of representatives from the Women's Center, student government and Student Affairs.

FSU has not had a daycare program for seven years. The former program was phased out and the building torn down when the university ran into fiscal problems. Student government and the Women's Center have pushed recently to reinstate a day care program.

## Football from page 1

involved in sexual allusion," Dundes noted. "Teams are told to go out and 'fuck those guys,' to take the ball and 'stick it up their asses' or 'down their throats.' The coaches . . . yell 'knock their dicks off,' or more often, 'knock their jocks off.'"

Even football slang connotes homosexuality, Dundes

Even football slang connotes homosexuality, Dundes said.

He pointed out that it's common to 'make a pass' in order to 'score', that teams 'open up holes,' and that offenses try to 'penetrate' each other's territory

said. He pointed out that it's common to "make a pass" in order to "score," that teams "open up holes," and that offenses try to penetrate each other's territory.

The equipment, Dundes claimed, also "accents the male physique through the enlarged head and shoulders coupled with a narrowed waist . . . with the lower torso poured into skintight pants accented only by a metal codpiece."

Additionally, Dundes cited the three-point stance characteristic of football linemen as a "stooped position with one's rear exposed . . . making one especially

vulnerable to attack from behind, that is, vulnerable to a homosexual attack." Dundes then compares the stance to "presenting," or a subordinate animal's turning its rump towards a higher ranking or dominant one.

Dundes used as a basis for his paper his own personal observations as well as scholarly works on football by anthropologist, psychologists, and sociologists.

The study singles out the motion of "spiking," where a player scoring a touchdown hurls a ball forcefully to the ground, as one area of almost climactic expression.

"The ritual act of spiking serves to prolongate and accentuate the all too brief moment of successful entry into the enemy's endzone."

"The team scored upon is thus shamed and humiliated in front of an audience," he added.

Dundes does not just single out the offensive aspect of play for sexual imagery either.

"The defense getting to the offensive quarterback is termed 'sacking' the quarterback," he said. "The verb 'sack' connotes plunder, ravage, and perhaps even rape."

Dundes pointed also to spectator slang such as the term "football widow" as another area of sexual imagery. The term is used, he explained, to describe a man who is so drawn to the sport that he totally forget about his "sexual partner" on Monday nights and Sunday afternoons during the fall.

Grindal emphasizes the spectator's role as one of the more important reflections on present day society.

"Americans are so obsessed with work," he says. "We live a very stressful lifestyle and we must then, I feel, have an equally stressful form of entertainment to blow-off all of the week's intensity and stress."

"The football game is one ritual that breaks down the barriers which separate people normally, it's something most everyone can find enjoyment in," Grindal adds.

For spectator and participant alike, it seems, these weekly bouts on the gridiron are somewhat more significant than



Dr. Bruce Grindal

photo by jonathan bumette

can be described in simple terms of won-lost records, or post-season bowl bids. The entire event, anthropologists and sociologists say, is representative of a ritualistic expression of prohibited behavior which we choose to show only through "thinly disguised symbolic form."

Still, as one student said yesterday when shown Dundes' story: "So that's why I go; hell I thought it was just to drink and yell."

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# Generic drugs law needs stricter enforcement, committee concludes

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

A Florida law requiring pharmacists to substitute cheaper generic drugs for brand name drugs needs stricter enforcement rather than revision, a legislative committee appointed to study the problem concluded yesterday.

The state Pharmacy Board, which regulates and licenses the state's pharmacists, estimated the saving to consumers is between \$7 and \$10 million annually.

The committee was appointed by outgoing House Speaker Don Tucker to investigate consumer complaints that generic drugs are inferior in quality and higher priced than expected.

"The Pharmacy Board said they can't implement any laws because they don't have any authority. We say they do have the authority," said Rep. Dale Patchett, one of the five committee members.

Rep. Sam Bell, the House majority leader and also on the committee, agreed with Patchett that the Pharmacy Board is at fault.

"The Pharmacy Board has totally failed to provide rules to enforce the existing statutes," Bell said.

Revoking their licenses for non-compliance, Bell said, would help solve the problem.

Project Masters, a research firm studying the problem, has charged that the law is not saving consumers money.

"Fly by night generic houses are marketing low quality drugs that save pennies," Stu Rose, an employee of the firm, charged. "If we're not saving money, we ought to look at quality."

A study done by Eli Lilly and Co., a leading pharmaceutical firm, Rose pointed out, said generic drugs have seven times more Food and Drug Administration recalls; 43 times more FDA-initiated court actions against them; and one-and-



*The tranquilizer Librium, second only to Valium in frequency of prescription, costs about 30 percent more than its generic counterpart. One local pharmacy*

*sells a dozen 10-milligram pills from Roche Laboratories (left) for \$2.10, while the generic equivalent (right) is only \$1.50.*

a-half times more FDA Drug Product Problem reports.

"There is a direct relationship between the size of a company and the amount of research done," Rose said. Generic drugs don't have to be quality tested under FDA laws if their main ingredient has already been tested, he added.

Proponents of the 1976 Florida law, which requires physicians to write "medically necessary" on the prescription form if a specific brand name drug is desired, originally claimed the law would save consumers \$40 million per year.

According to Rose, no evidence shows consumers are coming out ahead.

Peggy Borden, a pharmacist at a local Eckerd Drugs, disagreed.

"I think it's a good consumer savings — you can get ripped off anywhere, not just in a drug store," she said. The pharmacist said many generic drugs are just as effective as brand name drugs.

photo by Jonathan Burnette

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# Florida Flambeau

What we don't need to say

## Non-editorial

Unintentionally, each of Florida State University's 22,000 students is familiar with the candidates from his or her respective college running for seats in today's student senate elections.

Beyond question, every FSU student understands that the future of his or her Activities and Service fees hinges on the deliberations and whims of the 45 others who will fill vacant posts. The 445 fees at the disposal of the senate total out at around \$2 million.

We probably don't even need to mention (although we will again) the location of the polls where each college will be voting today, or that they opened at 8:30 this morning and will be open until 7 tonight. (The polls are at Winter Auditorium, Bellamy Building, the Education Building, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, Williams Building, the Post Office Arcade, the Music Arcade, Keen Plaza and Brainerd Library.)

And, of course, everyone knows the only requirements for a student to vote are his or her presence at a polling booth and a validated FSU ID.

As a bonus this year (just like last year and the years before), the holes at election central have provided a few votes open to vote by all students, regardless of race, creed, color or college: the Union Board and Homecoming Chief and Princess.

Naturally, everybody knows that this year three political parties have formed sponsoring a total of 34 candidates, while 19 others are running as independents. Action party has fielded 42, the United Seminoles are running 39 and the fledgling Renaissance party is pushing 12 candidates.

There is, needless to say, no shortage of senate candidates from which to choose, in addition to the nine running for the exalted post of Homecoming Princess and the seven others vying for Homecoming Chief.

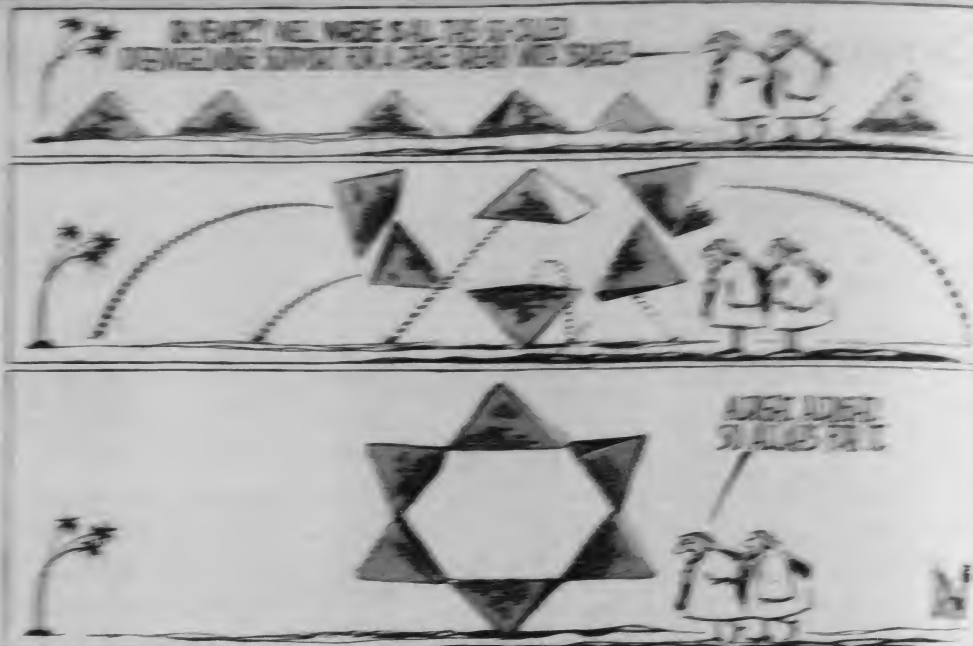
We needn't emphasize, probably, the potential that could be realized by a wary, sensitive group running the senate. Several years ago, in more aware times, perhaps, the FSU student senate managed to start the Women's Center, the Center for Participant Education, and the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center.

Last year, a paltry and somewhat embarrassing 3,500 students voted in these elections. A little math translates that into slightly less than 16 percent of the students at FSU.

But that was last year, and of course attitudes have changed so much in the past 12 months that The Flambeau doesn't even need to write the traditional election day, get-out-the-vote editorial this time around.

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## Passage of nuclear waste

### Guest Column

by Bartmut Ramon  
and David Fairbanks

Special to the Flambeau

We were delighted to find Mr. Benjamin C. Warner writing about in the pages of The Flambeau on Thursday Oct. 19. Mr. Warner, writing in his capacity as inspector for the Radiological Health Services Department of HRS, was replying to an anti-nuclear editorial written by Steve Watkins. It was a welcome gift to the anti-nuclear movement. Mr. Warner's venture out of the fortress of bureaucracy into the public arena is a non-stop indictment of himself and the complex of vested interests that he serves.

His first exercise is to minimize that the Prime Mover of the nuclear opposition is an irrational fear of nuclear fusion, deriving from an irrational association of nuclear power with nuclear weapons. According to Mr. Warner, nuclear power, which provides the people with "domesticated" (sic) benefits, cannot be lumped with nuclear weapons. Already we are knee-high in fallacies.

First, nothing could be more rational than associating nuclear bombs with nuclear power. The latter was borne of the atomic bomb, grew up in the lap of the military's nuclear submarine program and is now in its adolescence, as dependent as ever on its parent state for handouts and preferential legislation. Meanwhile, adolescent or not, the nuclear industries here and in other developed countries have spawned scores of nuclear plants in the underdeveloped world, thereby exporting to them the wherewithal to make bombs. According to the Stockholm International Peace Research

Institute, proliferation of nuclear weapons at the present rate makes their use somewhere a virtual certainty by the early 1980s.

That brings us to a second point. Mr. Warner has a blind spot where costs are concerned. He sees only benefits, which prove to be positively underwhelming: beer cans, he tells us, need reactor byproducts to get their levels checked, and "complicated research techniques" only in these byproducts. Wow! What sane person would refuse to risk the holocaust, cancer and mutations for a full can of beer and "complicated research techniques." What person would sing around for another way to cut butter once there was a chain saw handy?

The same misnet by Steve Watkins' editorial is the safe passage of nuclear waste through Florida. Mr. Warner assures us that the ten shipments of nuclear waste through Florida in 1977 were "thoroughly inspected." He fails to mention that six years there were no formal arrangements between U.S. Customs and HRS to ensure that state officials were informed of each delivery. This situation was rectified only after a potentially dangerous incident occurred. A truck driver hauling two mammoth casks of spent fuel from Miami to Savannah, Ga., decided to hang out for the weekend at his favorite truck stop. Some quick investigative journalism revealed that all health officials had been caught with their geiger counters off. Soon thereafter U.S. Customs agreed to notify our HRS inspectors in advance when an overseas shipment was expected.

The state system of inspection of overseas shipments relies on

one major assumption, i.e., that the cement and steel casks used to transport waste are indestructible. This assumption leads to the following policies: 1) The shipments are inspected only prior to leaving the immediate Port Authority area. The long trek up the coast of Florida is completely unmonitored. 2) No licensing or regulation of the trucking companies that handle these shipments exists. The law does not require special licensing or training in the handling of radioactive material. Trucking contracts are awarded according to one criterion: cost. Whoever will handle these two packages for the lowest price gets the job, period.

Mr. Warner has the gall to compare the shipment of nuclear waste with the shipment of gasoline. Does he not know that plutonium, unlike gasoline, remains toxic for 50,000 years? Professor John Goffman, co-discoverer of Uranium 233 and professor emeritus in medical physics at the University of California at Berkeley, has estimated that in a fully developed plutonium economy the amounts of plutonium would be so great that containment of all but one part in a million would be required to avert a lung cancer epidemic. Does this really sound like gasoline to Mr. Warner? If it doesn't, then he is consciously deceiving us. If it does, then he should not be surprised if we treat his utterances with contempt.

But we have not yet come to the ugly part of Mr. Warner's letter. He has the arrogance to give the Catholic Alliance offensive labels without even having made an effort to meet us. He calls us "manipulators," "propagandists," "deceivers" and "bandwagon" breakers. This generous hostility serves to warn us all that his regulatory office sits with

turn to NUCCS, page 6

## Boy

Editor:

As Robin you are to committed oppression

This last one of the still above contest.

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## Endo

Editor:

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## Flamb

Editor:

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till 11 to

TOM





# Boycott of Homecoming is in order

Editor:

As Robin Morgan has said, "No matter how empathetic you are to another's oppression, you only become truly committed to radical change when you realize your own oppression — it has to reach you on a gut level."

This last week has brought home to us at Florida State one of the more glaring examples of sex role stereotyping still above ground — the Homecoming Chief and Princess contest.

The point of this letter is not to ridicule the contestants themselves, but rather to question the consciousness that makes such blatant degradation possible. The very idea that this university will be represented to the public by a couple who will for all intents and purposes epitomize the role all oppressed people play (apolitical, unoffending, passive and delicate) is an insult to what we think of ourselves.

Ah, you say, what's so harmful about some people parading around in "cutesy" outfits doing PR for the university? Let's look at the tradition of homecoming as we all experienced it. Beginning in high school, those selected to fill these positions were elected on appearance and personality. But on the collegiate level all personality attributes seem to have been dropped and only physical traits are accented. People are being sold and packaged like so many brands of dish washing soap. At least with detergents you get a list of active ingredients (with their promised effects) in addition to pretty packaging.

Further, it appears that packaging of these Homecoming candidates absorbs more energy than the SG elections which determine the use of a \$2 million plus budget. Where are our priorities?

Finally, I note the labeling of the representatives themselves: "Homecoming Chief" and "Princess." Implicit here is the assumption that while the Princess is at

## Letters

least a member of the royal family, the Chief, a male, directs the show. Double whammy! First to be reduced to a pair of Barbie dolls, then to be portrayed as the lesser of the dummies.

If the purposes of the Chief and Princess are to do PR for the university, then let's come up with a non-sexist evaluation of the desirable qualities for these representatives and act on them. But if the purpose of Chief and Princess is to manipulate people into derogatory and powerless roles, as I believe it is, then we must boycott Homecoming elections altogether.

Louise (Laddie) Jones



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## Endorsement denied

Editor:

I would like to clear up a matter concerning a candidate who is running for Basic Studies Seat 11. Mike Greenberg has claimed that he is endorsed by Florida State's Student Consumer Union. I have a position on the Consumer Union's Board of Directors and have never heard of this candidate.

The Consumer Union is an apolitical organization and we do not support any candidates in the elections. Therefore, I would like to deny any endorsement of Mike Greenberg in this election.

Stephanie D. Stephens

## Flambeau illiteracy irritates

Editor:

This is just a note to your staff. They have been irritating me for the last month with their illiteracy. The phrase for a politician who uses government contracts/appropriations to wield power and influence particularly in his home district is pork barrel, not pork chop. If you used a dictionary occasionally, the quality of your paper might improve.

Claire Marty

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# FAMU Homecoming in full swing

by evelyn beck  
flambeau staff writer

"Rattlermania '78" is raging at Florida A & M University this week with Homecoming festivities in full swing, and students and faculty alike have caught the fever.

Alumni from around the nation are expected to return to campus for a week of Homecoming activities capped by Saturday night's football game between FAMU and the Alabama A & M Bulldogs.

Rattler Showcase Day begins tomorrow, followed by the coronation of Miss FAMU, Gail Lorraine Warren, that evening. The coronation, said Robert Allen, director of FAMU relations, is the traditional big event that kicks off a weekend of pageantry.

John Haugabrook, vice-president of East Area Operations for Jewel Store Foods in Chicago and a FAMU

graduate, will speak at the university Homecoming convocation in Lee Hall Auditorium on Friday at 11 a.m.

A new addition to this year's Rattler Homecoming is Testimonial Day. A banquet will be held Friday at 5 p.m. to salute Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., former president and president emeritus of FAMU.

The traditional Rattlers' Strike will be held in Bragg Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. on Friday, following the banquet. Dr. George Gore and President Walter L. Smith will present charges to the students, with cheers, yells, and fireworks rounding out the evening.

The Homecoming parade will step off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the corner of Brevard and Macomb, proceed south on Macomb to Call, turn east on Call to Monroe, turn south on Monroe to Madison, turn west on Madison and disband.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

## FSU primary narrows

Michael Greenberg independent candidate for FSU student senate basic studies seat 11 said yesterday he is withdrawing his name from today's ballot.

Greenberg mistakenly believed he had been endorsed by the FSU Student Consumer Union, he said, and he had stated that as fact on his campaign posters. Upon being informed he did not have the endorsement, he decided to leave the race "because it might have given me an unfair advantage."

His withdrawal reduces the number of independent candidates to 18.

## Vote delayed

The Leon County Commission voted yesterday to postpone until Nov. 14 a decision on the licensing of roof contractors and air conditioner repair workers.

Presently these workers are not licensed by the county, but need a state license. The license, backers argued, would help eliminate complaints from residential and commercial dwellers about poorly constructed roofs and faulty air conditioning repairs.

Opponents said, however, that present state licensing is sufficient and county licensing would only further government bureaucracy.

## In Brief

PREVIOUS FLORIDA INSURED STUDENT LOAN recipients who are now eligible for the Federal Insured Student Loan Renewal Program through the Southeast First National Bank of Miami must apply before Nov. 22 to retain their eligibility status. Forms must be submitted to the FSU financial aid office no later than Friday, Nov. 10, to allow for processing. Students who have not applied before but plan to attend summer quarter must also meet the Nov. 22 deadline.

"SOUTH AMERICAN MUSIC AND THE WORLD

VIEW" is the topic of a lecture, demonstration and a slide presentation by Dr. Dave Olsen of the FSU department of music today at 3:30 in Room 128 Diffenbaugh. This event is open to the public and sponsored by the FSU Latin American Colloquium.

## Weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted through tomorrow, with lows around 60 and highs in the upper 70s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h., decreasing at night.

## Nukes from page 4

the industry it is regulating. Clearly Mr. Warren sides with the big folks who are determined to make their various investments in nuclear power pay off, even though this makes the irreversible poisoning of our planet a real possibility.

Mr. Warren's responsibility, as a state employee, is to protect the citizens of Florida from the substantial health hazards of radiation. If this responsibility is not performed with total objectivity we have no guarantee of protection. Obviously Mr. Warren is in no way an

objective party to this controversy. He is committed to nuclear power, he has faithfully digested and now repeats the biased viewpoint of the nuclear industry and, sad to say, he buys his groceries with taxpayers' money.

Editor's note: Catfish Alliance members Ramm, Fairbanks and Barry Snitkin will debate the issue of nuclear power on WFSU-FM's "Speakeasy" with Bernhardt Warren tonight at 10. Ira Schorr hosts the show.

• • • that wild and crazy guy  
from Ft. WALTON BCH.,  
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## Troops occupy Iran refinery

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The government yesterday advised its troops against possible sabotage in the southern Iranian oil fields where a series of wildcat strikes had shut down production of the \$20 billion a year oil industry, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars said martial law authorities took charge of parts of the world's largest integrated oil refinery at Abadan with the help of a number of staff who are not on strike, the official agency reported. It did not give details.

The military move came amid mounting violence in Iran. Forty-one people were reported killed in fighting Monday, including 15 fatalities in a Wild West-style horseback raid by 2,000 armed tribesmen on opponents of the shah in the western Iranian town of Pavey.

Renewed fighting between demonstrators and government troops also broke out yesterday in the Kurdish town of Sanandaj in western Iran, killing 11 people and injuring 64 others, official reports said.

The state-run news agency said the troops acted after the government received reports that "saboteurs

have threatened to damage oil installations in Khuzestan and to disrupt the oil industry."

"Military forces are on the alert near the installations to prevent any accidents," Pars said. "The supply and distribution of oil are normal," the agency said, but did not elaborate. There was no indication if the statement meant the strike that had shut the fields since Monday had collapsed.

The National Iranian Oil Company's chairperson, Houshang Ansary, met with the striking workers and staff of the refinery, apparently without any decision to end the strike, which Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif Emami condemned as an "act of treason."

As the strike cut away at Iran's \$22 billion annual oil revenues at a rate of \$60 million a day, its impact on the consumers in the West and Japan was not immediately known.

The government appeared to be considering full-scale military intervention to run the multi-phased operations from the oil wells down to the loading of international supertankers at the Kharg Island jetties in the Persian Gulf.

## ... while U.S. reaffirms shah

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and the State Department issued warm words of support and sympathy for the embattled shah of Iran yesterday and expressed confidence his government will survive Iran's violent political upheavals.

Pentagon officials said there were no current plans to evacuate any of the estimated 41,000 Americans who live and work in Iran, and energy officials predicted the sudden shutdown of Iran's gigantic oil industry would do no "immediate" harm to U.S. energy supplies.

Defense spokespersons meantime said Tehran — whose armed forces are equipped with advanced U.S. weaponry of all kinds — has not asked for any extra military aid to deal with its mushrooming domestic crisis.

Some officials said it was clear there would be no direct U.S. intervention on the shah's behalf this time as there was in the crisis of 1953, and one remarked that, in any case, "lack of military equipment is not his problem."

Anticipating widespread alarm over the economic

and political impact of the anti-shah riots, strikes and street battles, U.S. officials led by Carter stressed their confidence in the monarch whose nation furnishes about 10 percent of America's daily oil imports and provides a bulwark against Soviet expansion in the near East.

"We wish the shah our best and hope the present disturbances can soon be resolved," Carter told the shah's son, Crown Prince Reza, a U.S. Air Force trainee who paid an 18th birthday visit to the White House.

"We're thankful for his move toward democracy," the president said. "We know it's opposed by some who resist democratic principles. But his progressive administration is very valuable, I think, to the entire Western world."

"Give your father and your mother my best." Iranian students staged a brief anti-Shah demonstration outside the White House during the prince's visit. Police broke it up and reported taking several dozen into custody for demonstrating without a permit.

## Meany condemns Carter anti-inflation plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany condemned President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation drive yesterday as a recession threat and called for mandatory wage price controls to head off mass unemployment in America.

In his first public comments on the administration's inflation fighting package, Meany urged Carter to call a post-election session of Congress to enact mandatory controls.

If Carter refuses to do so, Meany said, organized labor will push for

such legislation when the new session of Congress convenes in January.

But Meany stopped short of declaring all-out war against the Carter program in the meantime, only saying the labor federation would not pressure its members to follow the wage standards.

Meany's statement was endorsed unanimously by the federation's 35-member Executive Council.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall predicted the administration would make a success of the anti-inflation program in spite of the AFL-CIO's

stand.

He said the administration has received "many offers of support and cooperation from both business and labor since the president announced his anti-inflation program."

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# FSU archaeologists unearth secrets beneath former president's house

by Rich Brice

Staff Writer

A doorway, brick floor and 15,700 artifacts unearthed as FSU archaeologists excavated beneath the former home of President Andrew Johnson last summer in Greenville, Tennessee.

The team, headed by FSU research assistant Patricia O'Grady, made these unexpected discoveries while attempting to find the best means for authentic restoration of the 150-year-old house.

Before excavations began the FSU crew members weren't very optimistic, O'Grady said. They feared a partial reconstruction job completed in 1968 might have interfered with, if not obliterated, significant archaeological evidence.

Soon after the dig began, O'Grady was called by a crew member to investigate when a hard surface was struck a little more than four feet down. Using a small hand tool, O'Grady dug further and was soon able to feel the long-concealed brick floor.

Soon to follow was the discovery of a brick staircase that led from the basement to the outside of the house. The basement floor is sealed with concrete blocks.

Last spring, the National Park Service called on the FSU team to answer three questions: when was a wing of the house constructed? was a back porch ever longer than the present one? and were there ever any outbuildings, such as a springhouse, smokehouse or out-tenor?

The house, a simple two-story brick structure, is said to be the color of the seventh president and his family once owned and operated.

The story, which for years has served as a Park Service museum, is also the site where Johnson's wife, Eliza McCauley, instructed her illiterate North Carolina husband to read and write, O'Grady said.

She indicated the house's historical significance lies in the fact that here, as the mayor of Greenville, Johnson first began thinking seriously about his political future.

Johnson moved into the house with his family in 1831. They spent the next 20 years there until Johnson entered Congress in 1851.

"The historical architects that did



Dig site behind 150-year-old house

the partial restoration in 1968 barely missed discovering the brick floor. Evidence points to the fact that they stopped digging just inches short of it," O'Grady added.

"The artifacts we found were mostly post-Johnson," O'Grady said, indicating most of the artifacts found were deposited after 1851.

Two items O'Grady noted were a medicine bottle labeled "BOWB DRUG CO. - The REMEDY Store," which she dated around 1875; and her favorite, a round blue bottle that was still completely intact. Called a "petate," it was a bottle used by ladies between 1851 and 1875 as a "smelling scent" container.

Among other articles found were animal bones which suggest food was simply thrown away, thousands of nails from different periods, a baby pacifier, tin matches, a tobacco tin, an assortment of medicine and whiskey bottles and fragments, a pick-head and shovel, a porcelain doll's leg, and a small portion of a clay pipe.

"It is probable that each set of occupants since 1851 altered the house in some way," O'Grady said.

She speculated the basement, which today is completely filled with mud and sand, was probably used as a kitchen.

"The porch in the back did not run

the length of the house's ell because the basement stairway was in the direct pathway of where the porch would have been," she explained.

The FSU team found virtually no evidence of any outbuildings, and O'Grady pointed out a blacktop parking lot now rests where any outbuildings might have been.

O'Grady pointed out lab analysts are examining the results and artifacts gathered to find out how the house has survived Johnson, the Civil War, and the more than one-hundred years since reconstruction.

A second crew headed by O'Grady is planning to return to the site in March. The team's objective will be clearing out tons of dirt and mud to find what the basement was used for.

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## Gordon

their interest and program in a very enable the university research dollars to possible," York said.

"Who does he Gordon said yesterday interview. "He's not nor of the whole weren't interested the research."

Gordon said he auditor general to and determine if should be reimburse

"This kind of arre money shows why against revision 8 w the kind of power to Miami senator said.

Revision 8, which Nov. 7 ballot alone proposed revision constitution, makes Regents an appoint the Board of constitution.

Gordon's remarks complaints from De Resources Director other officials that provide \$1,000 per 10 percent of each July 1.

Shields' departme benefactors of the S The Department

## United short of

Five of FSU's 14 the finish line, and in this week's exten Campaign; but the needs \$10,000 to re

Represented in the Friday, are the 100 and colleges of Bus and Social Work each reached more goals; Education at percent marks.

All totalled, 46 in all corners of the about 39 percent of pledge their "fair campaign is to officials.

All proceeds of and projects of children, provide food to the needy, handicapped, and social aid, advice students.

They've  
Let the  
VOT



## Gordon from page 1

their interest and enthusiasm in this program in a very concrete way, and will enable the university system to stretch its research dollars to the maximum extent possible," York said.

"Who does he (York) think he is?" Gordon said yesterday in a telephone interview. "He's not Metternich, chancellor of the whole country, if the agencies weren't interested, they wouldn't ask for the research."

Gordon said he intends to ask the state auditor general to investigate the matter and determine if some state agencies should be reimbursed.

"This kind of arrogance with taxpayers money shows why people should vote against revision 8 which would give them the kind of power to be this defiant," the Miami senator said.

Revision 8, which will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot along with seven other proposed revisions to the Florida constitution, makes the state Board of Regents an appointed body and writes the Board of Regents into the constitution.

Gordon's remarks were prompted by complaints from Department of Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields and other officials that they were required to provide \$1,000 per project last year and 10 percent of each project's cost after July 1.

Shields' department is one of the major benefactors of the STAR program.

The Department of Natural Resources



E.T. York ... wants agencies to pay for research

received \$30,000 last year for the study of an estuary off Alligator Point. This year, DNR got \$25,000 to study the relationship between beaches and the Florida economy and another \$28,000 to study the impact of crowding on Florida state parks.

Gordon has recently criticized the Board for devoting too much time and money to research at the expense of instruction. Gordon singled out the Regents' Professor Program, which allocates extra dollars to procure distinguished out-of-state faculty.

In the past, Gordon has chastised the Board for not increasing the graduate school facilities of universities located in the state's central population areas, which are in the southern half of the state.

**QUESTION:** Why are the past president of Interfraternity Council, the president of the Black Student Union, the current and past presidents of Interresidence Hall Council (dorms), the president of the Southern Scholarship Foundation (scholarship houses), the director of the Woman's Center, the president of the Young Democrats, and the director of CPE all endorsing or running with the **UNITED SEMINOLES?**

**ANSWER:** Because the **UNITED SEMINOLES** represents all of us.

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## United Way campaign short of FSU goal

Five of FSU's 14 schools and colleges have crossed the finish line, and two more are heading for the tapes in this week's extension of the Leon County United Way Campaign; but the steering committee says FSU still needs \$10,000 to reach its campuswide \$42,000 goal.

Represented in the \$32,901 reported pledged as of last Friday, are the 100-percent-plus efforts of the schools and colleges of Business, Law, Library Science, Music and Social Work. Home Economics and Nursing have each reached more than 90 percent of their individual goals; Education and Arts and Sciences are at the 70 percent marks.

All totalled, 46 of the 117 sub-units and departments in all corners of the campus had exceeded their goals — about 39 percent of the number of groups who need to pledge their "fair shares" this week, if the overall campaign is to succeed, said steering committee officials.

All proceeds of the drive go to support the services and projects of 15 local organizations which help children, provide childcare centers, offer counseling and food to the needy, the elderly and mentally or physically handicapped, and provide a wide variety of legal and social aid, advice or assistance to area residents and students.

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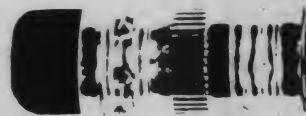
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# The ghost of Joe McCarthy

California's anti-gay campaign raises the spectre of blacklists, red-baiting and fear

by mary ellen leary  
pacific news service

The "fear factor" has become so significant in the campaign around Proposition 6, the initiative to ban homosexual teachers from California's public schools, that "No on 6" forces have decided to publicly confront the secret anxiety that is haunting this political effort.

They have taken out a full-page advertisement in Variety and the Hollywood Reporter asserting: "If you like the blacklist, you'll love Proposition 6."

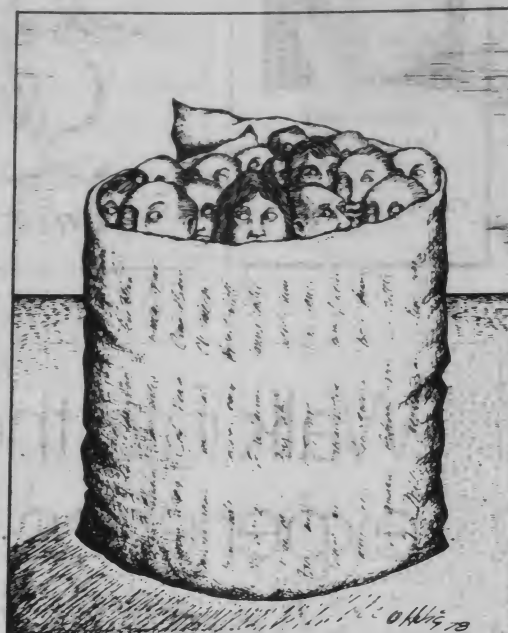
Opponents hope the ad will expose the fear of future retribution that has prevented many film stars, musicians, advertising people and wealthy "name" figures from identifying themselves as opposed to the initiative.

"We're going to deal with this thing head-on," said Michael Levett, Southern California chairperson of the "No on 6" drive. "School teachers aren't the only ones who have felt they must keep their views on the homosexual issue in the dark."

The initiative, sponsored by John V. Briggs of Orange County, would require dismissal of school teachers and administrators "for advocating, soliciting, imposing, encouraging or promoting private or public sexual acts... between persons of the same sex in a manner likely to come to the attention of other employees or students; or publicly or indiscreetly engaging in such acts."

According to Levett, "the whole Southern California community of artists, whether straight or gay, is apprehensive lest the blacklist be revived. Many are courageous and come out anyway. But there is a fear here that careers will be at stake or a boycott be encouraged against those who take sides in this issue."

This fear is revealed in the contributions. Fully one-fourth of the money raised from a recent mail appeal arrived in checks just under \$50. "That's the breaking point for anonymity," Levett said. "You'd think we had a markdown sale going, we get so many \$49.99 contributions. What we are hearing constantly is the fear that the lists, which are public documents, will be used in the future to harass supporters."



The Southern California campaign headquarters lists its volunteers only by their first names. And the Northern California headquarters, according to spokesperson Andrea Jepson, agreed to keep secret the names of camerapersons, artists, ad experts and film advisers who prepared its television spots for the anti-Briggs drive.

According to David Mixner, a top campaign organizer for George McGovern, Eugene McCarthy, Tom Bradley and others, "The degree of fear that has been stirred up by this campaign is unique to this issue. I have never encountered anything like this in any previous political experience."

His Los Angeles political consulting firm has lost several clients since it began working on the campaign against the initiative.

"In this wholesale attack on homosexuality, the right wing has found an issue similar to the old commie issue of years back," he said. "It is insidious in exactly the same way. It is an instrument for smearing someone and once a person has been involved, no degree of response can erase the harm done."

turn to GHOST, page 13

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## Ghost

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Film director raising and pub their home on S said, "I had to

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But the public Jaglin said. "It We've gotten a money in \$51 or ahead, list my n

As a result, Lo have an impres October fund-ra about this fear recreating of

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Jepson, the campaign again recent surge of many large don

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& Tennessee  
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# Ghost from page 12

"You would hardly know we were in a political campaign, where the right to speak freely is absolutely necessary. Suddenly people are afraid to speak out."

Many people in the entertainment industry are reluctant to give public support because their sponsors might decide they are getting "too controversial," Mixner said. Heterosexuals are just as wary of involvement as homosexuals, he added.

But some celebrities in the film world, including Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman and Natalie Wood, not only have lent their names to the anti-Briggs effort, but also have stated their alarm at the fear pervading the industry.

Film director Henry Jaglin and his wife staged a fund-raising and publicity reception against Proposition 6 at their home on Sept. 9. About 100 attended, but, Jaglin said, "I had to fight for every one of them."

Afterward he told The Los Angeles Times, "I was naive. People I've always been able to count on said, 'Absolutely no!' When I pinned them down they each said the same thing, that this is something that can affect them in their careers."

But the publication of his statement was a turning point, Jaglin said. "It woke people up. In fact, it shook them up. We've gotten a flood of mail, willing endorsements and money in \$51 or \$55 sums ever since, people saying, 'Go ahead, list my name. I'll risk it.'"

As a result, Levett said, "It looks now as though we will have an impressive list of Hollywood talent (at a mid-October fund-raiser) because we came out in the open about this fear thing. Artists today don't want any recreating of the McCarthy era fear of clandestine whisperings and blacklisting with never any confrontation over the reason. Alarm lest we're on the brink of that has startled people."

Jepson, the spokesperson for the Northern California campaign against Proposition 6, said that despite that recent surge of support, the campaign has not attracted many large donors.

"We set our aim for \$1 million to conduct a strong and informative campaign," Jepson said, "but so far we've got a bit less than \$200,000. . . It perplexes us that so many people who normally give sizeable donations are just not participating."

One reason was suggested by Jim Foster, chairperson of a "No on 6" fund-raiser for Northern California. Many well-to-do gays, he said, fear that the measure will pass and they are saving their contributions for a court battle.

The respected California Poll, taken by Mervin Field, shows Proposition 6 leading by 61 percent to 31 percent. Levett, however, said other polls show sentiment divided almost 50/50.

Although not involved in the campaign, Don Slater, head of the Hollywood Homosexual Information Center, said he has found people "astonishingly honest" in expressing their opposition to the measure. The reports of fear, he said, present "a bad image." "We see a tremendous number of people — more than we expected — sticking their necks out, many very well-known people."

In that respect, Levett said that a statement against Proposition 6 by Ronald Reagan, former film star and former California governor, had made a difference in the public climate. "I think he is sensitive to the tremendous invasion of privacy this measure would represent," Levett said.

(Editor's note: Mary Ellen Leary, who covers California politics, is a contributing editor of Pacific News Service. She is the author of "Phantom Politics" on the 1974 California governor's race; her work also has appeared in The Economist, The Nation and The Atlantic.

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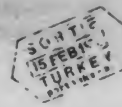
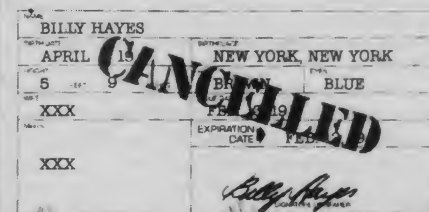
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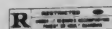


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## The Arts

# The Dregs talk on the problem of originality

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Though the Dixie Dregs record for Macon's Capricorn Records, have Allman Brothers' associate Twiggs Lyndon as manager, and sometimes even use Duane's old Les Paul guitar to record with, the group's music has very little to do with southern boogie.

And, unlike many rock and roll bands, the Dregs all have professional training, as they formed a few years ago out of the University of Miami music school.

Drawing on an eclectic variety of influences, including jazz, country, bluegrass, rock, and classical the Dregs claim to fit no distinct musical label — other than original. Yet, while this has established them apart from other so-called Southern bands, it has also made it harder for the group to find their way onto the airwaves.

"Our influences are so scattered, it would be hard to begin to list them," said bass player Andy West. "About the only obvious comparison that people make is to the Mahavishnu Orchestra. But I think we've pretty much developed our own style."

Working mostly along a Southeastern circuit that includes cities like Charlotte, N.C. and Augusta, Ga., the Dregs have built a solid following of fans that range from "crazies with no intellect at all to people who listen to no other rock band," West said.

While the group has recorded two critically well-received albums on Capricorn records, "Free Fall" and "What If," and developed a steady audience, they remain frustrated at getting their music on the radio.

"The radio people just aren't willing to take risks — we're as marketable as the Bee Gees but it's hard to break in," complained West.

The band's latest single, an instrumental called "Take It Off the Top," received some airplay, even reaching number one at an Augusta Ga. station and along with the "What If" album, is getting attention from many college markets. However, both the single and the album failed to make the crossover to the big, commercial FM markets.

As lead guitarist and main songwriter Steve Morse explained, the fault for this lies not with Capricorn's promotion, but with the recording business itself.

"Capricorn has been doin' us right; they've been doin' the very best they can. It's just these radio people," he said.

Apparently, big-market disc jockeys and industry moguls just aren't listening.

"They categorically won't play instrumental music; they categorically don't listen to southern bands. Before they even take the plastic off the package, they'll say 'well here's a Capricorn band, Dixie-somethin' or other, no way, I know what that shit is,'" Morse said, mocking a behind-the-desk vocal tone.

However, if the band can overcome the obstacles before



The Dixie Dregs ... from left to right [top] Mark Parrish, Allen Sloan, [bottom] Andy West, Rod Morgenstein, Steve Morse.

them, establishing an identity that transcends labels that pin them as a southern-boogie or progressive jazz group, Morse feels they may receive greater commercial success.

"Right now it's strictly twisting arms. FM radio is a problem, but AM is just about impossible," Morse explained.

"Hello, I'm from Capricorn Records and you have got to play this record. I'll take you out to dinner four times this week, here's the cocaine, all the goods you want," Morse said, mimicking an imaginary salespitch.

"I've been good to you haven't I, now please play the Dixie Dregs." "NO," came back a loud response.

"That's how it is," Morse said.

Despite the frustrations, the Dregs remain optimistic of their success, and play not for the money or fame, but for the music.

"We'd have to be doing a whole lot worse for me to change what I'm doing," said violinist Allen Sloan. "We've seen enough feedback from the public that lets us know that we're doing something right and that makes us feel good."

The band was recently featured in Downbeat magazine, and Morse and West will be written up in a forthcoming issue of Guitar Player, which insures further feedback.

More exhilarating for the group, however, was a summer appearance at the Montreux Jazz Festival.

"Being in Switzerland was totally unreal," Sloan said, referring to the event as the band's high point thus far.

Some of the Dregs' Montreux performance will be included on their next project, tentatively titled "Night of the Living Dregs."

The LP will feature one side of live music from Montreux and one side of songs cut in the studio.

"We've got every indication that the record company is gonna push like hell on this next LP," Sloan said, sensing the group on the verge of a breakthrough.

"When we get up on stage, we communicate; we're on fire."

If the Dregs energy comes across on the live LP as it did Monday night, then "Night of the Living Dregs" could well provide the push they need to break out of the southern boogie circuit and into a nation-wide audience.

by robert gibson  
flambeau writer

On the liner notes of the Dixie Dregs first album there is a short sentence where the Dregs say they hope we will all become believers in their music. On Monday night in the Union Ballroom, the Dregs did make believers of all on hand as they brought their music to town and knocked the crowd out with their unique style of jazz.

Opening the bill at the LPO Halloween Spectacular were the Labamba Brothers, who despite having sound trouble due to being a last minute fill in, put on a very good, short show of all original material. The Labambas are definitely the best band Tallahassee has to offer, and hearing them you wonder when these guys will get a recording contract of their own and be able to hit the road and stop being "just a warm-up band." They deserve it.

Next to appear was the area's only punk

band, Mad As Hell. While the audience booed them and showered them with balled-up beer cups, it was, in spite of itself, reacting the way punk audiences do in London and New York. Mad As Hell got the audience mad as hell and should be very pleased with themselves for getting this type of response from a Tallahassee crowd.

When the Dregs came on, they came on strong. Opening with one of their stylish, fast-paced numbers immediately brought the crowd to their feet. The Dregs were tight right from the start and didn't let up for the rest of the night.

Doing such songs as "Refried Funky Chicken," and "Cruise Control," which featured a guitar and drum trade off that displayed drummer Rod Morgenstein and guitarist Steve Morse's talents, the band never let the audience's attention wander. The most popular song of the night, if you

want to judge by crowd reaction, had to be "Gina Lola Breakdown," a funky bluegrass-sounding number, that had everybody stomping. The Dregs even dedicated a song to Mad As Hell called "Punk Sandwich."

"The Night of the Living Dregs" is the title cut for the band's new album that will be released in January. They did the number Monday night and it sounded good enough to make you believe that their next album will be as good as the previous two.

The Dregs closed the night with their only "dance number" of the evening, an upbeat tune where the band stretched out and showed their sense of humor with a Temptation-type dance routine.

The unofficial winner of the costume contest, incidentally, was violinist Allen Sloan who played the entire show in a bunny rabbit outfit.

## 'The night of the Living Dregs'

### Review

## Count D appear

by ken  
arts/

The immortal character will stalk the floorboards in a mainstage production of tomorrow evening.

The story of Count Dracula in the last few years has been a series of specials and numerous productions. Kabatchnick, director of the production, feels that this is different from the rest.

Kabatchnick, whose last production was "The Last Picnic" and "The Count" stayed away from the usual manifestations (of the story) of the count, trying to get a more erotic connection between the count and the bride."

To accomplish this end, an attempt was made to make the production a bizarre, exaggerated film, accustomed to through the loss of suspense and maintaining that the play is fun, a thriller, a good movie.

Kabatchnick also points out that "Dracula" requires some of the most credit Michael Meade in his inventions" in this production. Medvey for the lighting, work, set designer Bob Don Stowell, "because of his contributions to the production."

The cast of "Count Dracula" includes: Michael Forster as the count; Michael Forster as Van Helsing; and Kabatchnick as the destined bride, Nina. The play is played by Rod Fairbank is portrayed by Lee G. played by Diana Slotzberg.

## Cheap Th

Black Players Guild of the Colored Girls Who Cried Rainbow is Enuff" will be at the Center tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. for a nature of audition may be contacted by Janice Jennings.

The pros and cons of the transportation of radioactivity for discussion for radioactivity tonight, hosted by Ira Scheraga, Bernhard C. Warren, Services, Health and Human Resources, Robert H. Davis of the present the "pro" side of the issue.

The "con" point of view will be presented by Snitkin; Hartmatt Ramo; Fairbanks, all members.

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# Sports

## Metro tourney time

Cross country meet will determine champs plus offer open events

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

It's Metro time, stage one.

Now in its fourth year, the seven-member Metro Conference stages its first championship of the 1978-79 school year this Saturday as FSU hosts the men's Metro Cross Country Championship.

An interesting feature in this year's meet is the creation, at the suggestion of Metro officials who hope to make it a yearly tradition, of a Metro Open meet for the students, alumni, faculty and staff of the member's schools.

In addition to the four divisions there will be seven age categories, 24 and under, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over. The first three finishers in each of the four broad categories will receive plaques while the top three winners of each age bracket will receive smaller trophies. All finishers will receive t-shirts.

Also running in the open meet will be several junior college teams, creating a beehive of activity on the FSU golf course and dairy farm where the various races will be run, thus making for an interesting dirt/grass/hills course.

Registration for the open costs \$5, which is non-refundable and must be submitted with a release form prior to Saturday at the FSU track office. The men's course will be a shade under five miles (8,000 meters) while the women



photo by jonathan burnette

Tom Herron

... supplies team with leadership

sending teams.

The meet favorite looks to be St. Louis who won last year's championship and returns all five members of last year's crew. They dominated last year to the extent of placing all five runners in the top ten finishers.

Last year's second place finisher was Cincinnati, and they figure to be a strong contender with the return of Bernie Weber, last year's individual champion.

Memphis State, with the interesting recruitment of six English runners this year, also figures as a prominent contender. MSU, which finished third a year ago, has already beaten St. Louis once this year.

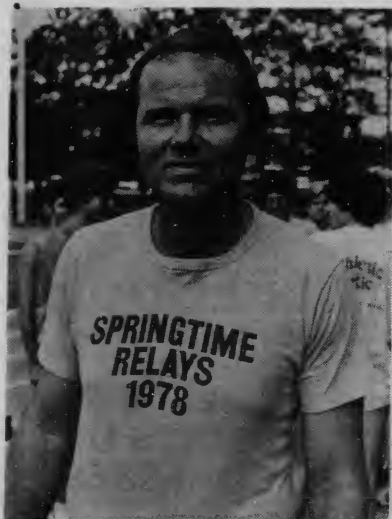
After those three teams the rest of the field, Louisville, Tulane, Virginia Tech, and FSU have to be considered dark horse candidates for the title. But don't count out FSU, last year's fourth place finisher.

FSU coach John Brogle is enthusiastic about his team's chances.

"We've been progressing very well this season," says Brogle of his freshman-dominated team. "We've been looking toward this Metro meet as the highlight of the season, and frankly I think we're as ready as we will ever be."

Though all 18 members of the squad will run on Saturday in either the open or the championship, the emphasis will be on the five freshmen, a sophomore and a junior who make up the seven runners of the FSU team.

Foremost among these is the talented Herb Wills, a Tallahassee freshman who has led the Seminole team all season.



John Brogle

... men's cross country coach

will run a bit over three miles (5,000 meters.) The women will go off at 9 a.m., the men at 9:30 a.m., and the Metro championship starts at 10:15 a.m.

The Metro itself figures to be quite interesting with all seven schools, including new member Virginia Tech

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Donna Pickett

Potency of  
only in the

by gerald en  
flambeau sports

A day without pancake  
without victory.

At least that seemed to  
when FSU lost to Missis  
5-27 debacle. Though he  
as a humorous exam  
difficulties that day, Bowd  
the mix-up at the C  
hotel which found his  
served steak and eggs  
instead of their customary  
Does what a player ea  
make any difference?

"It's mostly psycholog  
ood and nutrition profe  
Dorsey. "And while the o  
ype of food the player is  
affect him mentally, the  
no effect on his play."

FSU trainer Don Fauls  
same.

"Nah, it's all psycho  
agreed. "The only real  
them (the players) pancak  
is that they are more dige  
steak."

"What the football  
thinking, though, is  
loading," said Dor  
coincidentally, marrie  
college football player.  
know the studies on tha  
done with marathon  
swimmers."

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Paid





## Potency of big pregame meal only in the mind, prof says

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

A day without pancakes is like a day without victory.

At least that seemed to be what Bobby Bowden was saying three weeks ago when FSU lost to Mississippi State in a 5-27 debacle. Though he probably meant as a humorous example of FSU's difficulties that day, Bowden was alluding to the mix-up at the Columbus, Miss. motel which found his players being served steak and eggs for breakfast instead of their customary pancakes.

Does what a player eat on game day make any difference?

"It's mostly psychological," said FSU food and nutrition professor Dr. Jodee Dorsey. "And while the omission of some type of food the player is used to might affect him mentally, the actual meal has no effect on his play."

FSU trainer Don Fauls said much the same.

"Nah, it's all psychological," Fauls agreed. "The only real reason we give them (the players) pancakes on game day is that they are more digestible than, say, steak."

"What the football team might be thinking, though, is carbohydrate loading," said Dorsey, who is, coincidentally, married to a former college football player. "But as far as I know the studies on that have only been done with marathon runners and swimmers."



photo by sally sandusky

### Psyche food?

As Dorsey explains it, carbohydrate loading is an attempt to overcome glycogen depletion, which is known as the "wall" to marathon runners. The "wall" is that point at which the runner feels he can't run any longer.

"What they've done with carbohydrate loading is limit the athlete's intake (of carbohydrates) early in the week, and then load up on them just before the day of the meet," said Dorsey. "But a football player doesn't really need to do that because the nature of the activity is different. They go in short spurts and strength is more important than endurance."

What is important to football players is

turn to NUTRITION, page 19

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## Nutrition from page 17

the same thing that is important to everyone, namely good overall nutrition.

"There's no magical formula," said Dorsey. "Football players need a well-balanced diet. Much of their needs relate to body weight because they are generally bigger means they may need more, but nothing earthshaking or special."

Fauls takes the same approach. All FSU players eat at the training table at the fieldhouse, with the menus approved by Fauls.

"We don't worry (about their diet) until they have some kind of trouble," Fauls noted. "Like if their weight changes noticeably."

Though Fauls admits to a very busy schedule taking care of all FSU athletes as well as the football players, he vigorously denies that nutrition may receive short shrift in the overall game plan.

"I'm reading all the time," says the Ithaca College grad, "and we used to have a doctor working with us on nutrition who developed the drink (similar to Gatorade) that we use now."

"The way I look at it, if I had the time I'd be over there talking to those professors every day. But I don't have that kind of time, so if they want to help the FSU football program, and increase their knowledge of their field, they need to come over here and see us."

With faculty members already planning lectures for FSU women athletes (who have no training table) on nutrition, that development may come to pass.

Yet the larger question seems answered. Pancakes will never take the place of a good defense.



Trainer Don Fauls

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# Florida Flambeau

Thursday  
November 2, 1978

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## Action party annihilates foes in FSU student senate elections

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Action party took a solid lead early last night in student government election returns and maintained the pace to claim 31 out of 43 student senate seats and all four Union Board seats, after only about 2,700 students made their way to the polls earlier in the day.

The United Seminoles, political party of student body President Neal Friedman took a beating, winning only seven senate seats outright. Runoffs are slated between the two parties for Arts and Sciences seats one and two and Social Science seat one. Independent O.C. Allen and former student body President Greg Girard won, running as special students.



photo by jonathan burnette

### Election day

...FSU students line up yesterday at the Moore Auditorium poll to vote

Dave Glicken and Ed Strickland made their runoffs out of a crowd of seven vying for Homecoming Chief. Robyn Ryan and Lynn Hamrick will face each other in the Homecoming Princess runoff.

A straw ballot on Florida's controversial casino gambling amendment was split with 65 voters opposing the measure and 36 students giving the okay for gambling on the gold coast.

"I think we worked real hard," said Action candidate spokesperson Randy Drew. "Overall it was a real low key campaign. For the first time in years, there was no mud-slinging" between the parties, Drew observed.

"We got blown away," United Seminole honcho Steve Geller told his supporters gathered in the Business Building late last night, where they waited for the final results.

Polls closed at 7 p.m., and most of the results were tallied by computer in the Business School after being counted at the Office of Evaluation Services.

Some, however, had to be tallied by hand because of problems at the Strozier Library and Bellamy Building polls. Numbers on the computer sheets filled out by students did not correspond to those on the ballot, according to United Seminole Party Steve Geller.

## Dollar shoots up after Carter announces plan

by united press international

The U.S. dollar rallied dramatically on world money markets yesterday after President Carter announced new measures to counter its decline. Japan and West Germany, where the dollar rose more than 5 percent overnight, both hailed the measures as opening a "new era" in monetary cooperation.

The United States took a series of dramatic steps to rescue the ailing dollar, including assembling \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy dollars abroad and the sharpest boost since 1933 in American bank borrowing rates.

Initial reaction was spectacular. The dollar shot upward on European markets.

On Wall Street, where the stock market had been slumping badly for a week, trading was heavy with the Dow Jones average up more than 20 points by noon.

Following "around the clock" discussions over the past week, President Carter himself announced the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board had initiated a series of coordinated actions aimed at halting the dollar's steep decline abroad.

They also included doubling the amount of gold to be auctioned by the United States each month and a new reserve requirement for banks to encourage them to borrow from foreign banks.

The surprise moves were needed, Carter said, because the dollar's sustained drop

"threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."

As the dollar rallied, the price of gold abroad tumbled, falling by \$23 an ounce in Zurich to close at \$220.50 compared with \$243.875 Tuesday. In London gold closed at \$227, down \$15.12 from the previous day's \$242.125.

The long-hoped-for Carter announcement brought unanimous praise from the leaders of Britain, Japan, Switzerland and Germany and promises of future cooperation to keep the dollar strong in a worldwide fight against inflation.

## Poll: FSU favors Graham 5:2

by steve taylor  
and danni vogt  
flambeau writers

The FSU community favors gubernatorial candidate Bob Graham by a whopping five to two margin over opponent Jack Eckerd, a straw ballot conducted yesterday by The

Flambeau revealed.

Sixty-six percent of students and faculty surveyed would have voted for Democratic hopeful Graham if the election were held yesterday, while only 25 percent would have supported Eckerd, his Republican adver-

sary. Nine percent were undecided.

The Flambeau randomly selected 75 students and 25 faculty members and asked their opinions in telephone interviews on four items appearing on the Nov. 7 statewide ballot.

Results were compiled using data only from those who are registered to vote in next Tuesday's election.

The poll revealed the FSU community opposes by a narrow margin allowing casino gambling in South Florida, but overwhelmingly supports constitution revision 2, which bans sex discrimination.

More people are undecided than either for or against constitution revision 8 which, among other things, would provide for an appointed state board of education and would constitutionally empower the Board of Regents to manage the State University System.

A slight majority of students favor the establishment of casino gambling along Florida's Gold Coast, but faculty members overwhelmingly oppose its legalization. Fifty-two percent of the students surveyed support casino gambling, yet more than two-thirds of the faculty questioned oppose it.

Surprisingly, the majority of faculty polled are undecided on revision 8, a proposal which deals with the state's educational system.

A greater percentage of students than faculty among those polled favor constitutional status for the Board of Regents as well as an appointed state Board of Education.

### FSU Straw Ballot

	Graham	Eckerd	undecided
1) If the gubernatorial election were held today, would you vote for Republican Jack Eckerd or Democrat Bob Graham?	66	25	9
2) Would you vote yes or no to allow casino gambling on Florida's gold coast?	yes 46	no 49	undecided 5
3) Would you vote for or against constitution revision 2, which would guarantee no person could be deprived of any right on the basis of sex?	for 81	against 11	undecided 8
4) Would you vote for or against constitution revision 8, which would make the Board of Regents a part of the state constitution and would make the state board of education appointed?	for 36	against 24	undecided 40

Random poll of 75 FSU students and 25 faculty



photo by sally sandusky

## I-10 is now open all the way from Jacksonville to Pensacola

by jim cox

flambeau staff writer

Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday ended the congested one-lane traffic on U.S. 90 west of Tallahassee by officially opening the last section of Interstate 10.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony, which took place at the Apalachicola River Bridge on the new 20.5-mile segment, culminated more than 20 years of work on the interstate. The new section extends from State Road 69 south of Grand Ridge to S.R. 12 south of Quincy and features environmentally protective measures designed to save the marine life of the Apalachicola River. The opening of this final link in Florida allows the highway to stretch uninterrupted from Jacksonville to Pensacola.

Department of Transportation secretary Thomas Webb whimsically commented that I-10 was the first project he worked on when he began working for the DOT some 23 years ago.

Askew, in his speech, blamed the delays in building Florida's interstate system on political "considerations" prevalent in road building prior to his administration.

"I wanted to put professional people like

Tom Webb in charge of the DOT and leave them alone to get the job done," the governor said. The statement reiterated his belief that state cabinet positions should be appointed rather than elected positions. Askew said he feels that this measure will help to eliminate political graft in cabinet positions.

The completion of the I-10 segment will cut the driving time from Tallahassee to Pensacola by 20 to 30 minutes, according to Webb, while cutting the present mileage by some 10 to 13 miles.

Also in attendance was Lt. Gov. candidate Wayne Mixson, whom Askew introduced as the "next lieutenant governor," and Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha.

Mixson called the completion indicative of the "fine administrative work" which Askew has shown during his two terms as governor.

The atmosphere was relaxed and cordial as Askew, winding down his career as governor, Mixson and other prominent political figures basked in the "down-home" warmth displayed by the 200 mostly local residents attending the opening.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew (right) and Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Wayne Mixson pass out the remains of the ribbon Askew cut to formally open the last stretch of Interstate 10.



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would constitute a  
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national ERA, w  
defeated twice in th  
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by a 21-19 margin.

Most polls indica  
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Slaney, lobbyist for  
organization plans  
lobbying tool.

"Many senators  
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Sen. Phil Lewi  
senate president  
opponent of both  
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opposite.

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Carter

WASHINGTON  
signed into law a  
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It is specifically  
additional 1.5 mill  
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The bill would  
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The bill also era  
income limit for a  
teed loan while in



# Florida's ERA battle shifts from legislature to polls

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

Of all eight proposed revisions to the Florida constitution, none has received more attention than revision 2, the so-called "state ERA."

The League of Women Voters, the National Organization for Women (NOW), and Common Cause are its staunchest supporters; Stop ERA, Right to Life, and Women for Responsible Legislation are united in their opposition to it.

The revision adds the word "sex" to a provision already in the Florida constitution forbidding discrimination on the basis of race, religion or physician handicap.

Most of those in favor of the "mini-ERA" claim that its passage would constitute a mandate to the Florida legislature to pass the national ERA, which has been defeated twice in the Florida Senate. Its most recent defeat, in 1977, was by a 21-19 margin.

Most polls indicate revision 2 will pass overwhelmingly. If it does, Tina Slaney, lobbyist for NOW, said her organization plans on using it as a lobbying tool.

"Many senators have opposed the ERA because they said they didn't feel their constituents were in favor of it. We plan to do a district by district analysis of the vote and show them what their constituents really feel," Slaney said.

Sen. Phil Lewis, the incoming senate president and a leading opponent of both the state and federal ERA's, said he believed the opposite.

"If the state ERA passes overwhelmingly, it will be more of a mandate to not pass the federal one," Lewis said. The passage of revision 2 will signal the people's opposition to federal courts solving Florida's problems, he maintained.

"We don't want the federal courts to determine our lives," Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, said.

Among other things, opponents of

Sen. Phil Lewis, contrary to most, says he believes the passage of revision two would signal voters' opposition to federal courts solving Florida's problems



the state ERA claim it will make child support payments and alimony illegal; that laws already exist which ensure the equality of the sexes; and that it will result in a flood of litigation and grant the courts too much authority.

According to Renee Anderson, lobbyist for Stop ERA and Women for Responsible Legislation, 12 Florida statutes and three federal laws guarantee equality.

"They (proponents of ERA) say we're not for equal rights. We are — we just don't believe the amendment is going to get them," Anderson said.

The ERA opponent cited the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Employment Act.

"We could simply enforce the laws we have on the books," she said.

Lois Harrison, president of the Florida League of Women Voters, said the enforcement of existing laws is "ridiculous." She said there is not enough money for enforcement.

In Harrison's opinion, the courts would not be flooded with litigation. She said part of the reason the courts are overburdened now is that women don't have the rights a state ERA would give them.

A judge would hear a particular discrimination case one time,

Harrison contended, and it would "set a precedent."

"It is difficult to imagine why anyone would oppose this simple statement of fairness," she said.

Karen Mirminera, coordinator of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, views the revision as "a clear statement to the courts and the legislature that they're not to judge or pass a law that would discriminate on the basis of sex."

Mirminera said one advantage of revision 2 is that Florida will be protected from federal intervention.

"Revision 2 is basically a state's rights issue," she said.

A common complaint of anti-revision 2 forces is that if passed, it would lead to widespread abortion and homosexuality.

"It would open the way for homosexuals to have equal rights," objected Susan Chappel, an anti-ERA lobbyist.

Anti-gay rights crusader Anita Bryant has charged that the amendment is a "gay rights ordinance."

Florida Common Cause yesterday labeled that charge "patently absurd." State ERA coordinator for the citizen's lobby, Jerry Cope, said 16 other states have such laws, and none of them have "invalidated laws which prohibit homosexual marriage."

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## Carter OKs loan bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday signed into law a bill that makes virtually every young American eligible for a federal grant or subsidized loan to attend college.

It is specifically aimed at providing grants for an additional 1.5 million students from families with incomes of \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year.

The bill would make the additional middle income students eligible for outright federal grants by limiting what their parents have to pay for education to no more than 10.5 percent of their "discretionary income."

The bill also erases a current \$25,000 adjusted family income limit for a student to get a government-guaranteed loan while in school.

## Chris Miller

Writer for National Lampoon  
and  
Co-author of *Animal House*

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# Florida Flambeau

Our choice for governor

## Bob Graham

Bob Graham is our choice for Florida's next governor. Graham has long been among higher education's leading supporters in the Florida legislature. As chairperson of the Senate education committee, he became recognized as one of the foremost experts on Florida's education system.

His Republican opponent, Jack Eckerd, admits he doesn't even understand the educational funding process. And despite the fact he donated enough money to have a private college named after him, education doesn't seem to be among Eckerd's top priorities.

Graham has been a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment since it was first introduced, and has a generally creditable record on civil liberties.

Eckerd, by contrast, after weeks of waffling, finally confessed his opposition to the ERA. Eckerd has shown considerable disrespect for the Bill of Rights on numerous occasions in his business and political life.

In fact, waffling has been a hallmark of the Eckerd campaign. He has repeatedly refused to advance specific proposals on tax reform, economic development and educational finance. Even the vague plans he has offered frequently have been contradictory from one week to the next.

While Graham's campaign has not been a model of specificity, he has at least offered concrete proposals on a number of issues and held to them consistently throughout the campaign.

Eckerd promises his tax plan finally on Friday. Graham released his weeks ago.

Our support for Graham is not without reservations, as indicated in our previous editorial endorsement of Graham in the Democratic run-offs over Bob Shevin.

We take sharp exception to Graham's support for capital punishment, nuclear power and strict marijuana laws. Additionally, we are far from convinced a millionaire can get the flavor of an "ordinary" working person's life by working one day each at 100 different jobs.

Though we do not expect Graham to die in office, we are nevertheless offended by his choice of Wayne Mixson as his running mate. Mixson for years has been uncomfortably closely aligned with Florida's agribusiness interests, and has been a leader in the legislature of efforts to deny basic decency and justice to farmworkers.

Eckerd, however, shares all Graham's shortcomings and then some.

Bob Graham, in the final analysis, is the likely successor to the office Gov. Reubin Askew will be vacating. We can count on him to continue Askew's progressive and enlightened attitudes towards Florida's politics and its people into the next decade.

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## A coincidental possum tale

### Free Estimates

by clare raulerson  
flambeau columnist

The nox was lit by lox of Luna,  
And 'twas a nox most oppor-  
tuna

To catch a possum or a coona;  
For nix was scattered o'er this  
mundus,  
A shallow mix, et non profun-  
dus

—Carmen Possum  
(Song to a Possum)  
Of Unknown Authorship

I set great store by coincidence. I figure that if a particular person or place or thing keeps cropping up in your life, it would behoove you to pay it some mind. Maybe someone is trying to tell you something, or point you in a new direction, or let you in on some eternal mystery. As Paul Krammerer, the Austrian biologist, used to say, seriality is "the umbilical cord that connects thought, feeling, science and art with the womb of the universe which gave birth to them." (Krammerer killed himself when he was 46, so maybe he knew something that the rest of us don't know.)

Being a serious and conscious observer of coincidence, I have noticed a lot more possums (O-possums for the literalists) about as of late. First, there was Kay Possum who sits on the second-story windowsill of my friend Rick's bedroom and stinks to high heaven when it rains and she gets wet. Then there was the possum who sniffed by the door of my apartment, and who may, in fact, be Kay Possum (I live in the same building as Rick). The second possum must have been looking for food and caught scent of the bowl of milk that we keep outside the front (and only) door for Sam the Cat. (I later learned that possums have notoriously accurate noses when it comes to locating food.)

The hungry possum created such a ruckus with its loud sniffing that it woke us up and my husband, upon opening the door to investigate, found himself face to snout with a large possum.

"I don't believe it," he said (my husband, not the possum). "There's a huge possum out here! Clare, there's a possum out here. Come see it."

"No thanks," I said. I do not like to look at possums, they give me the creeps.

"Don't you want to see it?"

"Nope."

"Okay," he said, thereupon taking up a handy book and waving it at the possum and intoning his sure-fire possum repellent call — "G'wan! Get out of here you possum! Get!"

The possum didn't really want to go and just sat there looking at my husband, or rather, ignoring my husband and his waving and shouting. "It was like I wasn't even there," he said. (I have also learned since then that this is a habit of possums, to neither look directly at you nor to look away from you, but rather to stare into space in your general direction as if it were pondering imponderables and could not be bothered by your presence.) At last, the possum moved on, waddling down the hall, and making its way down the stairs to the ground floor.

The next day we spotted a third possum at a house we were painting. This possum (who cannot in all feasibility be Kay Possum) was trapped in a large, plastic garbage can. It had crawled into what is commonly referred to as "possum's heaven" during the night and could not crawl out again.

"What will we do about it?" I asked, trying to position myself downwind from the possum.

"Dump it out," my husband

said, picking up a stick to fend off the beast, should it attack him once released, and pushing the garbage can over. The possum scampered away with a speed remarkable for such a rotund animal. It was then that I decided I had better pay some attention to possums. What could they be trying to tell me?

I don't know much about possums, although one of my earliest olfactory recollections is the smell of a decomposing possum, lying smashed on the side of the road that we took to my grandparents' home in Palm Valley. There were lots of possums and armadillos and big black snakes at my grandparents' house, but of the three, the possums were the least talked about. They didn't do any real damage, like the burrowing of armadillos, and they weren't as scary as the snakes.

Lacking any real knowledge about possums, I went to the Leon County Public Library. I was after information that might help me decipher their message, if any, to me. I found out a lot of stuff about possums like:

- the possum has a 21-bean brain (the number of beans that will fit in a possum's brain), as opposed to the 150-bean brain of the racoon.

- the possum was discovered by the Spanish explorer Pinzon in 1500, and caused quite a stir at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella.

- the possum is a marsupial mammal, related to the kangaroo, who has a pouch for rearing its young.

- for a long time people thought that possums copulated through the nose and that later the mother possum blew the babies out of its nose and into its pouch. (This idea has since been corrected.)

- that Franklin D. Roosevelt went on a possum hunt in White Sulphur Springs, Ga., in 1930 and later ate roasted possum and

turn to FREE ESTIMATES.  
page 5

## Letter

### Fans ge

Editor:

It appears that students in particular those of you who do in The Flambeau on County Grand Jury Commission that crowds at FSU prohibition of alcohol motivated by the ro game against Cincinnati.

Certainly the circumstances at the deplorable, but the before anyone move of self-righteous zeal.

The first of the considered is the players, whose last 72 or 73. Anyone would have no doubt aggravate the crowd.

The second of the the bad disposition worthy of much clumsy incompetent football fans, which joint. The fan was hammerlock by a with a cigarette dangling individual who looked place as a fry cook in responded with book and other debris.

What is ironic about head of the FSU police most vocal in calling Mr. Tanner, before public at large, I re own house in order. force is a younger, d

## Free Es

from pe

sweet potatoes.

There is even a Breeders Association was founded in 1970 boasts of over 40,000 has an International Chilton County Fair year where they judge Possum Queen and possum as a prot people. ("Nothing is fed possum." — being a good, albeit protein, Clark sweet "the most powerful man. Every time I b gets on me and the crazy. Like to get att office." (Maybe t

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# Letters

## Fans getting bum rap

Editor:

It appears that FSU football fans in general and the students in particular are about to get a bum rap! For those of you who don't know, since nothing has appeared in The Flambeau on this important issue to date, the Leon County Grand Jury has recommended to the City Commission that stricter controls be brought on the crowds at FSU football games, including a strict prohibition of alcohol on the premises. These actions were motivated by the rowdiness of the crowd at FSU's recent game against Cincinnati.

Certainly the conduct of the crowd was absolutely deplorable, but there were a couple of extenuating circumstances at this game that should be considered before anyone moves to take remedial action with any sort of self-righteous zeal.

The first of these circumstances that should be considered is the sideline antics of one of Cincinnati's players, whose last name was Alexander, either number 72 or 73. Anyone who saw this person cavorting about would have no doubt that he was intentionally doing this to aggravate the crowd.

The second of these circumstances that contributed to the bad disposition of the crowd is more far reaching and worthy of much more consideration. This was a very clumsy incompetent bust by the FSU police of one of the football fans, which the crowd believed was for smoking a joint. The fan was dragged from the stands in a hammerlock by a large, obese, middle-aged policeman with a cigarette dangling from his mouth; a crusty-looking individual who looked like he would have been more in place as a fry cook in a greasy spoon restaurant. The crowd responded with boos and jeering and began throwing ice and other debris.

What is ironic about the situation now, is that it is the head of the FSU police, William Tanner, who is one of the most vocal in calling for the new crowd control ordinances. Mr. Tanner, before you call for more restrictions on the public at large, I respectfully suggest that you put your own house in order. What is needed on the FSU police force is a younger, cooler group of people who are more

capable of handling large-crowd situations. If these changes aren't made I fear that at sometime there could be a serious and dangerous confrontation.

Jeff Armstrong

## Library should remain open at all times

Editor:

For almost four years now, I have been a student at FSU and have been subjected to many policies I do not agree with. This letter comes as an attempt to change one such policy. For as long as I can remember, the library has closed its doors from midnight until 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and from midnight until 2 p.m. on Sunday. At an institution where the attainment of knowledge is the main priority, the shutting down of a major source of this knowledge, for any period of time, is inconsistent with this priority and cannot be tolerated.

The library is closed for 62 hours each week, more than one-third of the time. Students should not be denied access to a library their tuition money is helping pay for. And after all, how much could it cost, anyway?

I recall the time two years ago when my girlfriend and I studied for exams under a streetlight because of university policies. She was a resident of Reynolds Hall, an all-female dormitory, while I resided at Broward Hall, an all-male dorm. University housing policy required (and still requires) members of the opposite sex to leave these dorms at midnight, including the study/lounge areas provided by each. We were denied access to the dorms our housing money was paying for, and to the library our tuition money was paying for.

I believe it is time to reassess priorities. If the attainment of higher education is to be a paramount goal of this university, then its library should remain open to its students at all times.

Greg Foster

## Free Estimates

from page 4

sweet potatoes.

There is even a Possum Growers and Breeders Association, Inc. (PGBA) that was founded in 1971 by Basil Clark and boasts of over 40,000 members. The PGBA has an International Possum Show at the Chilton County Fair in Clanton, Ala., each year where they judge possums and elect a Possum Queen and proselytize about the possum as a protein source for rural people. ("Nothing is sweeter than a peach fed possum." — Basil Clark.) Besides being a good, albeit unorthodox, source of protein, Clark swears that possums are "the most powerful aphrodisiac known to man. Every time I butcher one, that musk gets on me and the girls nearly run me crazy. Like to get attacked right in the post office." (Maybe there is a libidinous

rationale to the bumper sticker "Eat More Possum.")

All very interesting; if I was in fourth grade and needed a nature report I'd be all set. But what are the furry little devils with the naked ears trying to tell me? Do I need to eat more possum? Is it time for me to visit my grandmother again? Should I reject my vegetarian ways and bake a possum for Sunday dinner? I can't figure it out. Maybe it will come to me in a dream.

In closing, let me just say that in all this research I uncovered a mess of possum recipes and if anyone out there is interested in catching a possum and baking it, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Flambeau and I'll send you an autographed possum recipe free of charge. (All requests should be marked "Possum Recipe" so they'll know it's not just another angry letter.)

To quote the immortal Pogo — Cogito Ergo Possum.

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# Survey will enable FSU students to shop for their courses, professors

by jeff mangum

Flambeau staff writer

If all goes according to plan, FSU undergraduates will be able to thumb through an "FSU Shopper's Guide" next quarter to help choose courses and the instructors that come along with them.

The guide, published by the Student Consumer Union (SCU), will list student responses to questions about faculty accessibility, relevance of exams to course material, and an individual instructor's fairness in grading.

"We'll survey mostly basic studies classes and 300 level courses," Student Body President Neal Friedman said yesterday. "When you get into the graduate level, you pretty much know who the good pros are."

Faculty members who volunteer for evaluation will be asked how many times they have taught the particular course, whether they have control over the books and curriculum used in the course, and their basis for grades,

Friedman said.

"The student survey will be done at the end of the quarter, probably about two weeks before finals," said Dave Seibert, an SCU member who helped the survey plan.

"We want to do it close enough to the end of the quarter so students will have enough impressions of the class to answer the questionnaire," Seibert said.

Faculty members who agree to the evaluation will distribute an 18-question survey to their students with the results to be published and distributed in catalogue form at the beginning of winter quarter, Seibert said.

A course description catalog issued last year, Friedman said, only listed course reading requirements and textbook expenses without listing student critiques of instructors.

Friedman said the "Shopper's Guide" is modeled after similar publications used at Harvard, the University of Florida and the University of Massachusetts.

## FANS representative to speak tonight

Mike Brennan, a representative of the recently-organized Fight to Advance our Nation's Sports (FANS), will speak on "Students, Education and Intercollegiate Athletics" tonight at 8 in Room 119 Bellamy.

FANS is a Ralph Nader-sponsored project that aims to advance the rights of fans in the marketplace of

professional sports. The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is presenting Brennan's address.

"Because of the large amount of student money which is allocated to intercollegiate athletics, students have, in effect, become consumers of athletics with no control over the final product," Brennan said.

## In Brief

**VOLUNTEER TALLAHASSEE.** Leon County's Voluntary Action Center, is currently seeking volunteers to help with various human service needs. Tutors, receptionists, typists and persons offering transportation for the handicapped are most urgently sought. Further information is available by calling 224-0581 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**THE REYNOLDS MOBILE** aluminum recycling unit will be collecting beverage cans throughout November on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Tallahassee Mall. Reynolds pays \$1.17 per pound for cans and other all-aluminum items.

**THE FSU FLYING CLUB** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 Bellamy. Further information on the newly-formed club is available from Bob Rivera at 644-6167.

**THE LPO COUNCIL** will meet tonight at 9 in Room 346 Union to discuss security for Harry Chapin.

**STUDENTS REPEATING** a course in which they made a 'D' or 'F' must fill out an orange repeat card with Linda Bodiford in the FSU Registrar's Office. The card must be submitted before Nov. 15 in order for the new grade to replace the old.

**THE PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL** Marijuana Laws and a Little Justice will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

**AN IMMORTALITY WORKSHOP** will be held tonight at 8 at the Taproot, 631 W. Tennessee.

**FEDERAL PLACEMENT** and federal recruiters will be the subject of a speech by Stanley Leate at 5 p.m. today in Room 240 Union. Leate will be speaking to a meeting of ACJA-LAF.

**THE STUDENT ADVISORY COMMIT-**

**TEE** of the Religion department will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 213 Williams.

**THE RUSSIAN CLUB** will have an organizational meeting today at 6 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**FSU'S PROGRAM IN** Medical Sciences is sponsoring a pre-dental advisory meeting this afternoon at 5 in Room 232 Conradi.

**A CHILDREN'S RIGHTS CONFER-**ENCE, to explore issues and viewpoints of children's needs, rights and privileges, will be held over two days beginning today at the Trinity United Methodist Church. The conference, co-sponsored by FSU's Department of Home and Family Life and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, is open to anyone interested in psychology, child development and family relations. Registration will be held this morning from 9 to 10 at the church, and a \$5 registration fee will be charged.

**CORRECTION:** A story in yesterday's Flambeau incorrectly identified the amount of money FSU receives under the STAR program as \$300 million. Actually, FSU gets \$300,000.

In Brief policy: The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

## Weather

Weather will be generally fair and mild through Friday with no rain in the forecast. Lows will be in the 50s today, with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

# BOOK SALE

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY  
ALL USED BOOKS REDUCED

ONE GROUP NEW BOOKS REDUCED

CHINESE

FIRE SALE

CLEAN US OUT!

20% OFF THRU OCTOBER 31  
30% OFF THRU NOVEMBER 4  
40% OFF THRU NOVEMBER 8  
50% OFF THRU NOVEMBER 11

**Cullar's BOOKSTORE INC.**  
119 S. Monroe

the unconstructed woolen jacket,  
the pleated slacks, the rounded button-  
down, the wool scarf, the pigskin driving gloves.

we've got it...



d.c. wheeler's

monroe at college.

## mediatype

Rm. 314 University Union  
644-5744  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Resumes	Menus
Invitations	Brochures
Posters	Pamphlets
Cards	Newsletters
Fliers	Books
Booklets	Bulletins



## DISCO NIGHT

Come dance the night away at DISCO NIGHT on Saturday, the 4th of November in the Union Ballroom. CEO is bringing you an incomparable night of fun from 9 p.m. to 1 in the morning. There'll be a DJ with hours of music, and we'll be giving away doorprizes donated by local merchants, and awarding prizes to the best dancers in a series of dance contests throughout the night. There'll be lots of food and drink, and admission is free — so come to the Union Ballroom on Saturday night and meet CEO ... and dance!

OFFICE OF

COMMUNICATIONS



# PLAY *Double* Bingo Odd Bingo Even

JO FEINSTEIN  
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.  
DEBRA TURNER  
GAINESVILLE, FLA.  
MARY JEAN GORMAN  
WORTHINGTON SPRINGS, FLA.

## \$2,002 WINNERS



EVELYN KOLLARIK  
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

WILLIAM FAUTH  
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.  
CONSTANCE NORRIS  
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.  
HELEN M. REESE  
GAINESVILLE, FLA.  
TERI S. TAPLEY  
SWANBORO, GA.

## \$1,001 WINNERS

BERTHA BROOKER  
MONTICELLO, FLA.  
DEBORAH FEAGIN  
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

DIXIE GAIL McGUIRE  
ATLANTIC BEACH, FLA.  
STEVE R. WILEY  
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

LINDA J. GILBERT  
VALDOSTA, GA.  
JUDITH C. FOSTER  
JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLA.

## ODDS CHART: of OCT. 18, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 8 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS
\$2,002.00	22	193 TO 1	24,148 TO 1	12,073 TO 1
1,001.00	52	81,730 TO 1	10,216 TO 1	5,108 TO 1
200.00	91	44,703 TO 1	5,838 TO 1	2,919 TO 1
100.00	414	10,246 TO 1	1,283 TO 1	641 TO 1
20.00	938	4,530 TO 1	564 TO 1	283 TO 1
5.00	3,820	1,112 TO 1	139 TO 1	70 TO 1
2.00	10,489	396 TO 1	50 TO 1	25 TO 1
1.00	94,234	45 TO 1	6 TO 1	3 TO 1
TOTAL	110,260	39 TO 1	4 TO 1	2 TO 1

This game being played in the eighty-one (81) participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in northern Florida and southern Georgia. Scheduled termination date: December 9, 1978.  
NOTE: These odds effective as of October 18, 1978. After this date you must see updated odds posted in participating Winn-Dixie Stores and in newspaper advertisements.



PRICES GOOD  
THURS. - WED.,  
NOVEMBER 2-8

U.S. NO. 1 REGULAR  
POTATOES

1<sup>0</sup> **88<sup>c</sup>**  
LB. BAG

HARVEST FRESH  
BROCCOLI

BUNCH **69<sup>c</sup>**

RED DELICIOUS  
EASTERN APPLES 15 **FOR \$1.99**

HARVEST FRESH  
GREEN CABBAGE . . . LB. **17<sup>c</sup>**

SUPERBRAND  
ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON **79<sup>c</sup>**

SUPERBRAND  
WHIP TOPPING

13 1/2-oz. CUP **69<sup>c</sup>**

SUPERBRAND  
COTTAGE CHEESE

2 1-LB. CUPS **\$1.09**  
2 LB. CUP **\$1.09**

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A'  
LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **59<sup>c</sup>**

# The Beef People

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE

BONELESS  
CHUCK  
ROAST

LB.

**\$1.39**  
SAVE 60<sup>c</sup> LB.

USDA INSPECTED  
W-D BRAND PURE

GROUND  
BEEF

IN THE  
5 OR 10 LB.  
HANDI PAK  
LB.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE  
SIRLOIN  
STEAK

**\$2.29**  
LB. SAVE 40<sup>c</sup> LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE  
BONELESS FULL-CUT  
ROUND  
STEAK

**\$2.29**  
LB. SAVE 30<sup>c</sup> LB.

W-D BRAND HOT OR MILD

WHOLE HOG  
SAUSAGE

1 LB.  
ROLL

**\$1.39**  
SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>

USDA GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN  
W-D BRAND REGULAR

BROADBREASTED  
TURKEYS

10 LBS.  
AND UP  
LB.

**79<sup>c</sup>**

W-D BRAND BEEF OR MEAT

FRANKS

2 LB.  
PKG.

**\$2.59**

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH  
COUNTRY STYLE

CUT UP  
FRYERS

**69<sup>c</sup>**  
LB. SAVE 10<sup>c</sup> LB.

W-D BRAND BEEF OR MEAT

SLICED  
BOLOGNA

12-oz.  
PKG.

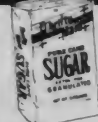
**99<sup>c</sup>**  
SAVE 20<sup>c</sup>

15 LB. FRESH PORK LOIN PACKAGE

5 LB. CENTER  
CHOPS  
5 LB. SIRLOIN  
5 LB. SPLIT FOR  
B-B-Q

15 **\$22.99**  
LB. FOR ONLY

QUANTITY RIGHTS  
RESERVED  
WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.  
COPYRIGHT—1978



THRIFTY MAID  
SUGAR

5 **88<sup>c</sup>**  
LB. BAG

Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more  
purchase excl. cigs.

TIDE

**\$1.19**  
49-oz. BOX SAVE 42<sup>c</sup>

BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK  
TUNA

2 **\$1.00**  
6 1/2-oz. CANS SAVE 52<sup>c</sup>  
Limit 4 with \$7.50 or more  
purchase excl. cigs.

BUSCH BEER

12 OZ. **\$1.28**  
CANS six pack

MIX OR MATCH!

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

SLICED PEACHES

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

PINEAPPLE

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

TOMATO JUICE

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

RAVIOLI & MEAT

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

UNWEETENED OR SWEETENED

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

CHILI & BEANS

2 **FOR \$1.00**

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

GREEN LIMAS

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

SWEET PEAS

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

STEWED TOMATOES

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

EVAPORATED MILK

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

MIXED VEGETABLES

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

APPLE SAUCE

3 **FOR \$1.00**

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

CUT GREEN BEANS

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

SWEET PEAS

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

CUT BEETS

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

PORK & BEANS

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

BLACK EYE PEAS

4 **FOR \$1.00**

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

VEGETABLE SOUP

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

TOMATO SOUP

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - 79¢ CANS - THRIFTY MAID

MUSHROOM SOUP

5 **\$1.00**

CANS



**BE AN INFORMED VOTER...  
GET OUT AND VOTE  
AND ENJOY AN ELECTION  
NIGHT SUPPER FROM PUBLIX**

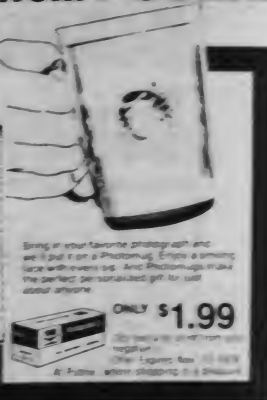
**ELECTION NIGHT TUNA CASSEROLE**

6 oz. wide noodles  
1/2 C. butter or margarine  
2 tbsp. flour  
1 C. milk  
1 C. grated Cheddar cheese  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 7-oz. can tuna, flaked  
1 can asparagus tips

Cook noodles according to package directions, then drain well. Melt butter in saucepan, then blend in flour. Stir over low heat until lightly browned. Add milk slowly, stirring. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in cheese until melted, then blend in soup. Layer noodles, tuna, and asparagus in greased 2 1/2-quart casserole, beginning and ending with noodles. Spoon sauce over each layer and over top. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Bake uncovered for 10 minutes longer. Serves 6 to 10.

Your vote counts. It's what safeguards our freedom of choice and protects our free enterprise system.

**Photomugs from Publix.**



**Publix The Place for Beef**

THE BEEF THAT NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef Loin	
<b>Sirloin Steak</b> .....	\$2.99
Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Boneless Beef	
<b>Round Steak</b> .....	\$2.99
Swift's Premium Pro-Ten	
<b>Key Club Steak</b> .....	\$2.99
Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef	
<b>Chuck Blade Roast</b> .....	\$1.99
Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Boneless Beef Imperial	
<b>Oven Roast</b> .....	\$1.99
Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Boneless Beef	
(English Cut Roast)	
<b>Chuck Shoulder Roast</b> .....	\$2.99
Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef Plate	
<b>Short Ribs</b> .....	\$1.99

**Publix The Place for Beef**

(This is Non-Pro-Ten Beef)

U.S.D.A. Choice Non-Pro-Ten Beef Loin	
<b>Sirloin Steak</b> .....	\$2.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-Pro-Ten Boneless Beef	
<b>Round Steak</b> .....	\$2.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-Pro-Ten Beef	
<b>Rib Steak</b> .....	\$2.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-Pro-Ten Beef	
<b>Chuck Blade Roast</b> .....	\$1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-Pro-Ten Boneless Beef	
<b>Chuck Eye Roast</b> .....	\$1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-Pro-Ten Boneless Beef	
(English Cut Roast)	
<b>Chuck Shoulder Roast</b> .....	\$2.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Non-Pro-Ten Beef Plate	
<b>Short Ribs</b> .....	\$1.99

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED END OR WHOLE

**Fully-Cooked Hams**

per pound

**\$1.09**



Jimmy Dean Hot Or Mild

**Bag Sausage**..... 13-oz. pkg. \$1.49

Lykes Regular Or Beef Style

**Sliced Bologna**..... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.49

Oscar Mayer Smoke Regular Or Beef Style

**Link Sausage**..... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.59

Oscar Mayer Sliced Regular Or Beef Style

**Variety Pak**..... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.99

Older Smithfield (Sugar Free)

**Sliced Bacon**..... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19

Swift's Premium Canned Boneless

**Hostess Ham**..... 4-lb. can. \$8.99

Swift's Premium All Varieties

**Franks**..... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.39

Swift's Premium

**Smoked Daisies**..... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99

Swift's Premium Sliced Salami or

**Beef Bologna**..... 6-oz. pkg. 69¢

Rich's

**Turkey Franks**..... 13-oz. pkg. 99¢

**The Place for Frozen Seafoods**

Seafood Treat

**Snapper Fillet**..... 5-oz. pkg. \$2.99

Seafood Treat

**Salmon Steak**..... 5-oz. pkg. \$2.99

**FROM OUR DELI—  
DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER**

Any 2 Pieces of Chicken,  
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,  
Vegetable or Roll

only \$1.39

Delicious Cooked Salami Or

**Beef Bologna**..... 4-oz. pkg. 49¢

Tasty Thumper Or

**Summer Sausage**..... 4-oz. pkg. 79¢

Flavorful

**Cole Slaw**..... 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Fresh-Baked Apple Or

**Dutch Apple Pie**..... each for \$1.29

Ready-To-Take-Out Southern

**Fried Chicken**..... 9-oz. pkg. \$2.99

Fresh-Made

**Kaiser Rolls**..... 6 for 59¢

SAVE 30¢ YAGO  
**Sant'gria Wine**  
23.5-oz. bottle  
**\$1.69**  
BONUS Buy!!!

SAVE 16¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Dairi-Fresh  
Yogurt**

**4 8-oz. cups \$1**

BONUS Buy!!!



**The Place for Dairy Foods**

Blue Bonnet

**Margarine**..... 1-lb. can. 59¢

Spread On Crackers, Imperial

**Margarine**..... 1-lb. can. 69¢

Tasty Pickwick

**English Muffins**..... 4 12-oz. pkgs. \$1.29

Dairi-Fresh

**Sour Cream**..... 16-oz. cup. 69¢

Dairi-Fresh

**Half & Half**..... 1/2 qt. 89¢

Kraft's Individually-Wrapped Processed

**Sliced Sharp, American Or Cheese & Bacon**

**Cheese Food**..... 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

Kraft's Individually-Wrapped Sliced

**American, Pimento, White American Or**

**Swiss Cheese Food**..... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.45

Wisconsin Cheese Bar

**Shredded Mozzarella Or**

**Cheddar Cheese**..... 4-oz. pkg. 59¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar

**Longhorn Cheese**..... 5 5-oz. pkgs. \$1.99

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced

**Big Eye Swiss**..... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.99

Dairi-Fresh Small, Large

**Schmuckase Or Low-Fat**

**Cottage Cheese**..... 3-lb. cup. \$1.99

Publix reserves  
the right to limit  
quantities sold

**WE ACCEPT  
U.S.D.A.  
FOOD  
STAMPS!**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Breyer's Ice Cream**

half gallon

**\$1.69**

BONUS Buy!!!

SAVE 9¢ GREEN GIANT

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

**Golden Corn**

17-oz. can

**29¢**

BONUS Buy!!!

Now thru Dec. 23, 1978,  
your Publix Gold Register Tape totals add  
up to free Kitchen Appliances.

Here's how it works:

Now thru Dec. 23, 1978, when you load your Publix Gold Register Tape with your Publix Gold Register Tape, you'll get a free kitchen appliance.

There's a sample listing of the appliances that you can choose from. See it at your Publix store.

APPLIANCES:

hot dogger

3-SPEED HAND MIXER

FREE with \$200 Gold Register Tape

PRESTO

Presto Burger

FREE with \$300 Gold Register Tape

PRESTO

PRESTO

PRESTO

PRESTO

PRESTO

PRESTO

PRESTO

PRESTO

PRESTO

PRESTO

PRESTO



**DANISH BAKERY**

Great For Sandwiches. Plain Or Topped With Poppy Or Sesame Seeds

**Kaiser Rolls** ..... 6 for 59¢

Made From Delicious Golden Yellow Cake Garnished With Sliced Almonds. 12-Oz

**Rum Ring Cake** ..... each 89¢

A Short, Flaky Pie Crust Filled With Zesty Lemon Filling And Topped With A Fluffy Meringue, 8-Inch

**Lemon Meringue Pie** ..... each \$1.19

(Available In Full-Service Bakeries Only)

Filled With Apricot, Garnished With Butter Streusel And Glazed With Creamy Icing, 16-Oz.

**Apricot Coffee Cake** ..... each 98¢

Prices On Above Items Effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only—November 2, 3, 4, 1978.

**FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIAL**

Delicious, Fresh-Baked

**Sugar Cookies** ..... Per Dozen 79¢

Price On Above Item Effective Mon., Tues., Wed. Only—November 6, 7, 8, 1978.

**French's** ★ ★ ★

U.S. #1 FRENCH'S SIZE A

**Idaho Potatoes**

10 lb. bag \$1.29

**The Place for Produce**

U.S. Fancy Crisp Juicy Apples, Red or Golden Delicious 3 79¢

The Natural Snack California Tasty Red Grapes 49¢

Serve With Ch. Sauce "Sno-White" Western Cauliflower 79¢

Perfect For Salads (Medium Size) Tasty Tomatoes 39¢

Bake, Fry or Boil Fresh Tender Zucchini Squash 29¢

Slice and Fry These Plump Purple Fresh Eggplant 29¢

For Your Cooking Needs U.S. #1 Yellow Cooking Onions 3 49¢

For Your Salads and Dips, Florida Fresh Avocados 3 for \$1

For Your Garnish Needs, California Juicy Lemons 59¢

Top Your Salad With Your Favorite Flavor of Breakstone Dressings 79¢

Make Houseplant Feeding Safe and Easy (20 Spikes per package) with Jobe's Houseplant Spikes.. 89¢

**From Our Grocery Dept.**

Serve With Ham, Mott's Apple Sauce..... 35-oz. size 87¢	★
Plain, Meat Or Mushroom, Ragu Spaghetti Sauce..... 32-oz. jar \$1.31	
Great Over Salad, Kraft Italian Dressing..... 8-oz. jar 67¢	
Beef, Shrimp Or Chicken Cup-O-Noodles..... 2 5-oz. size 57¢	
Serve With Pancakes, Golden Griddle Syrup..... 24-oz. bot. \$1.35	
Kraft Dinner Macaroni & Cheese..... 14 1/2-oz. box 71¢	
Ronco Vermicelli Or Thin Spaghetti..... 12-oz. box 41¢	
Great In Baking, Hershey Mini Chips..... 12-oz. bag \$1.73	
Folger's Mountain Grown Flaked Coffee..... 13-oz. can \$2.19	
25c Off Label, Cold Water All Detergent..... 64-oz. size \$2.62	
Cold Water Wash Woolite Liquid..... 32-oz. bot. \$2.69	
Gala Dinner Napkins..... 50-ct. box 57¢	
Stayfree Maxi Pads..... 12-ct. box 99¢	
Glad Sandwich Bags..... 80-ct. box 55¢	

SAVE 30c

**Chock Full-O-Nuts Coffee**

1-lb. can

**\$1.99**

Bonus Buy!!!

Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$5 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items

SAVE 21c FOR SALADS OR SANDWICHES

**Kraft Mayonnaise**

32-oz. jar

**99¢**

Bonus Buy!!!

Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$5 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items

**From Our Candy Dept.**

Peter Paul

Almond Joy..... 5-pk. pkg 87¢	★
Tasty Switzer's Licorice..... 10-oz. size 67¢	
Great For Parties, Delicious Kraft Buttermints..... 8-oz. size 61¢	
Brach's Lemon Drops..... 9-oz. size 47¢	
Tasty Brach's Spicettes..... 16-oz. size 47¢	
Brach's Sour Lemon Jellies..... 10-oz. size 47¢	

SAVE 18c (5c OFF LABEL) WHITE, ASSORTED, CALYPSO OR PRINT SCOTTIES

**Facial Tissue**

200-ct. box

**49¢**

Bonus Buy!!!

SAVE 21c (15c OFF LABEL) STA-PUF

**Fabric Softener**

33-oz. size

**69¢**

Bonus Buy!!!

SAVE 20c PLAIN, SELF-RISING OR UNBLEACHED

**Gold Medal Flour**

5-lb. bag

**69¢**

Bonus Buy!!!



HOOD'S BRAND

**Orange Juice**

half gal.

**89¢**

SAVE 29c PEPPERIDGE FARM ASSORTED

**Layer Cakes**

17-oz. size

**\$1.19**

Bonus Buy!!!

**The Place for Health & Beauty Aids**

Hard To Hold, Aqua Net Hair Spray..... 10-oz. size 99¢	
Publix Baby Shampoo..... 16-oz. bot 89¢	
Get For Your Bath, Vaseline Bath Beads..... 15-oz. size \$1.49	
Anti-Perspirant..... 4-oz. can \$1.59	
Right Guard..... 10-oz. size \$1.59	
Desitin Lotion..... 11-oz. can \$1.39	
Regular Or Lime, Palmolive Rapid Shave..... 11-oz. can \$1.39	

**The Place for Frozen Foods**

Assorted Banquet Cookin' Bag Entrees..... 5-oz. size 32¢	
Blackberry Or Buttermilk, Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix..... 16-oz. size 76¢	
Great With French Fries, Steak-Umm Sandwich Steaks..... 14-oz. size \$2.05	
Ore-Ida County Style (Poly-Bag) Dinner Fries..... 3-lb. bag \$1.49	

**PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER**

6 PK/12 OZ. CANS

**\$1.29**

**OLD MILWAUKEE BEER**

6 PK/12 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES

**\$1.09 & DEPOSIT**

**CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, TAHITIAN TREAT OR HIRES ROOTBEER**

2 LITER SIZE

**69¢**

SAVE 17c, Green Giant Whole Or Sliced Mushrooms..... 2 1/2-oz. jar 39¢	★
SAVE 10c, Green Giant Kitchen Sliced Green Beans..... 16-oz. can 29¢	
SAVE 1c, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Mini Ravioli Or Roller Coasters..... 15-oz. can 49¢	
SAVE 40c, Tender Leaf Tea Bags..... 100-ct. box \$1.49	
Delicious Sealtest Drumstick Cones..... 6-pk. pkg 89¢	★
SAVE 10c, Pampers Toddler Diapers..... 12-ct. box \$1.49	★
SAVE 9c, White, Assorted Or Print, Soft-Weave Bathroom Tissue..... 2-roll pkg 39¢	

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## Arts/Features

# The local drive to end world hunger

by susan rouse  
flambeau writer

Remember seeing the swollen bellies of Biafrican children on the news, vague reports of starvation in the Sudan and northwest Africa? The only unique aspect of these events is their having gained world attention. Starvation is neither new nor unusual. Estimates are that 15-20 million people die yearly from starvation and malnutrition.

Organizations abound that seek to alleviate hunger and/or its causes: overpopulation and unequal and unfair distribution of the world's resources. One recently formed organization which seeks to end hunger is The Hunger Project.

"The thrust of The Hunger Project is to educate and re-educate people about hunger. We will create a concept within the individual to end world hunger," says local Hunger Project committee member, Jimmy Dennard.

The Hunger Project is an international organization founded by Werner Erhard, who is also the founder and chief advocate of EST. The Hunger Project's stated goal is to end hunger and starvation on a global scale within 19 years. Among the members of the national council are Dick Gregory and Buckminster Fuller.

Since its inception, individual Hunger Project committees have sprung up nationally. They, like the Tallahassee committee, emphasize education.

The Tallahassee chapter of the Hunger Project was initiated about one year ago by Corrine Sharpe, a graduate of FSU in social welfare. Her involvement began with a trip to Ft. Lauderdale and contact with the Miami chapter. "Since her return," according to Dennard, "around 500 people in Tallahassee have enrolled. We set up a booth at Springtime Tallahassee and it has grown from there."

Upon enrolling, which involves filling out a mail reply card, the individual is asked to make a "personal commitment" to end hunger in the world. This specifically

entails the choices either to fast one day a month, enroll other members, donate money, or settle on some sort of individually tailored program. The suggested course of action includes writing to congressmen and other officials urging action on the hunger program.

Dennard and fellow committee members give presentations to enlist interested people. He is currently talking to sororities and fraternities on the Florida State campus, but organizations in the wider Tallahassee community have also been successfully contacted.

The search for members extends into the political realm. Several state and municipal proclamations have been issued in support of the committee. Tallahassee area congressman, Don Fuqua, has become the first member of the national legislative body from this state to endorse The Hunger Project. Support for the Project was introduced into the Congressional Record. And in conjunction with the Harry Chapin benefit concert Sunday, Reubin Askew has declared November Hunger Month in Florida.

The Hunger Project's plans to redistribute food are not particularly firm or specific at this point. Despite this, Dennard feels that the 19-year goal is realistic. "Within the next two to three years specific plans will begin to take shape." The direction the program will take depends on its populist response. The national organization literature does stress self-reliance in Third World nations.

Dennard sees The Hunger Project as an organization that will enhance the efforts of existing organizations such as CARE and UNESCO. "They haven't been successful — we will be," he said.

"Efforts to educate the people in Tallahassee are going on all the time. We've contacted many people, but there are many more. We want to enroll 200,000 in the Tallahassee area."

Interested individuals can call 877-4763. A booth for the Hunger Project will be set up at the Harry Chapin concert.

## Beverly Sills' first, last visit

by nature johnston  
flambeau writer

If you were to ask your typical man-on-the-street to name a famous American opera star in ten seconds probably the first, and quite possibly the only, name he would come up with would be Beverly Sills, known to her fans as "Bubbles."

Miss Sills may be the most widely-known opera performer in the U.S., not only because she has left no major role unturned in her career, but also because of her work in television. She received an Emmy for her 1975 "Profile in Music" produced by England's BBC, and recently co-starred with Carol Burnett in the special, "Sills and Burnett at the Met."

The FSU Artist's Series opened last night with a performance by Miss Sills. She chose mostly operatic selections from Handel, Mozart, Rossini, among others, with a few non-opera art songs.

Miss Sills is a coloratura performer, which is to say that she does the most difficult and demanding of the opera repertory. She has done every role available to her, amounting to over seventy.

Speaking to a small group of reporters on Wednesday, Miss Sills said her great American dream of becoming an opera star without dependence upon the Metropolitan Opera in New York has been more than



Beverly Sills

accomplished. Finally making her Met debut in 1975 did little to further her career, but she admitted it was personally satisfying.

"There is no rumor about my retirement," she said, adding that she has already produced her last album. "In 1980 I will be 51, and I always said I would retire at age 50." Not one for the rocking chair set, however, Miss Sills will become co-director of the New York City Opera in 1981.

Until then, she has a full schedule, which includes vigorous touring commitments. Johnny Carson so enjoyed her as a recent substitute for him on the "Tonight Show" that he has invited her back for March. She hosts a talk show in New York and serves as the National Chairman of the Mother's March on birth defects, March of Dimes.

Last night's performance was Beverly Sills' first and last visit to Tallahassee as an opera singer.

See Friday's Flambeau for a review of Beverly Sills' Wednesday performance.

## Circle seeking people

Each fall the Comparative Literature Circle, formed to further the interests of faculty, community and students in the comparative approach to literature and film, extends an invitation for new members. While it seeks members from the humanities departments, the Circle welcomes and encourages members from the entire intellectual community.

The Circle's activities run from hosting speakers to sponsoring campus symposia and an annual conference on literature and film.

There will be a general meeting of the membership on today at 3:30 in Room 128 Dittenbaugh to welcome new members, receive nominations for the advisory board, and to discuss topics and speakers for the 1980 conference.

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# Sports

## Lack of height forces Seminoles to rely on quickness and defense

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

If you can't overpower 'em then you better be able to outsmart 'em.

That may be the best way to describe Joe Williams' coaching philosophy. The first-year basketball coach at FSU inherits a team severely depleted by graduation — especially along the backline, but Williams finds little reason for pessimism.

"I look at it as a challenge," Williams said of his rebuilding task. "Besides, these players are much further along than my first year at any of the places I've coached before. At every other place I had to start from scratch."

But Williams will be starting from scratch at FSU where rebounding is concerned. With the graduation of Harry Davis and David Thompson, and the academic ineligibility of Kris Anderson, the Seminoles have only Murray Brown and Hank Mann returning to the back line. That means sophomore James Bozeman and junior college transfer Ed Chapman need to come through with solid performances if FSU is to be successful.

"There are a lot of guys jockeying for those inside positions," Williams said. "Chapman has good quickness and excellent statistics from the wing position, and Hank Mann and James Bozeman have been working at the high post."

Chapman also backs up Mickey Dillard at guard, according to Williams, and Bozeman and Mann play some at the low post behind Brown. But none of the trio have shot well so far in practice, though Williams thinks this is only normal.

"Mann has been taking some bad shots and Bozeman just needs to loosen up more," Williams said, "but once they learn the offense a little better then the shooting will improve."

The bright spots for Williams are the two returning guards — Tony Jackson and Mickey Dillard, who Williams says are even quicker than he thought. They will be the main cogs in FSU's running game, and Williams believes they will have to be near flawless ball handlers.



photo by sally sandusky

Ed Chapman

... JC transfer working at wing position

"When you run, the nature of the game causes you to make mistakes," Williams said. "But because we can't rebound well we need to commit as few turnovers as

turn to BASKETBALL, page 16

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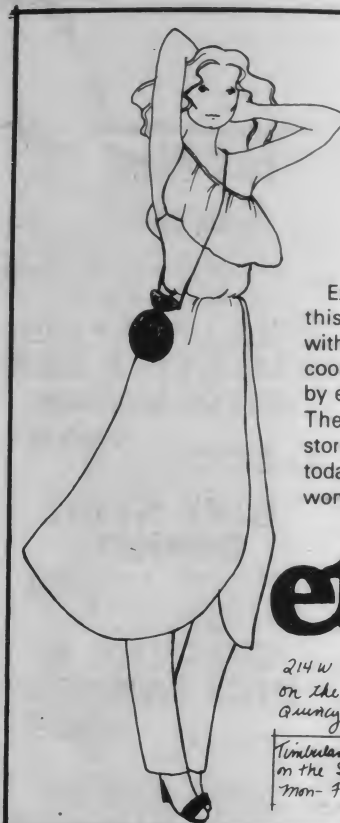
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# Women's tennis? Lockrow cracks the whip in search of top twenty spot

by colleen buckley  
flambeau sports writer

Although their season is but a month old, the Lady Seminole tennis team's unblemished record is tangible evidence of the improvement that has transpired since last year.

While struggling to a mediocre 8-10 finish in the 1977-78 campaign, the lady netters have turned it around this year under the direction of energetic second-year coach Park Lockrow and are now standing 5-0.

But Lockrow is not surprised at the rapid turn around. An FSU law student and part-time coach, Lockrow feels the marked improvement was "inevitable" and believes this year's early success can be attributed to good recruiting and a solid conditioning program.

But perhaps part of the team's success can be traced to Lockrow's knowledge and experience as a player. As a four-year letterman at the University of Tennessee, Lockrow was an All-American tennis player and developed an effective coaching philosophy aimed at getting the most from his players.

Winter Park stand-out Laurie Mueller is representative of Lockrow's outstanding recruitment drive. The nationally ranked freshman wasted no time in winning the number one position on the team. Also, Penne Nieporte has played a vital role, according to Lockrow, who described her recruitment as "a gamble which turned out great." The addition of two walk-ons, Cheryl Cordes and GiGi Boesch, was "a pleasant surprise."

Adding stability and experience to the squad are veterans Leslee Abisch at the number two position, and Mary Beck in the third spot.

"The leadership of Coach Lockrow has improved our games psychologically and physically," Beck said.

"He is the whole reason for our success," added Abisch. "He communicates real well with us, and he is fair."

Obviously, Lockrow's influence has been a key factor in the lady netters' success. However, dedication and hard work on the part of his squad cannot be over-looked. The Seminoles put in hours of work daily. Included in their weekly program are endurance runs, stadium step-climbing, drills and match play.

The women will discover if their hard work has paid off when they face nationally ranked Rollins College on Saturday. The traditionally tough Rollins squad will invade the Tully Gym courts at 9 a.m. and, according to Lockrow, "will show us how far we have to go." Lockrow's hope for a top 20 ranking may no longer be a dream — a national ranking has suddenly become an attainable goal.



Leslee Abisch

photo by jonathan burnette

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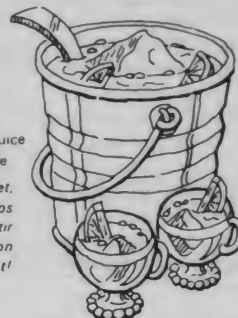
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## Basketball from page 12

possible — we have to have a superlative passing game." Although Williams plans on using a transition offense similar to Hugh Durham's, there will be a noticeable difference in application. Where Durham tried to simply outrun and outshoot people, Williams hopes to employ more tempo control — with FSU controlling the pace of the game to their best advantage.

"There are several ways of controlling a ball game other than rebounding," Williams explained. "The idea is to keep the opponent from doing what they want to do."

Some examples of how Williams plans on "keeping them from doing what they want to do" are:

- Forcing a team out of their offense by using a pressure man-to-man defense.

- Using the transition game to get good shots quickly before the opponent can set up defensively.

- Developing a good match-up zone to provide a varied look on defense.

- After getting a lead with the transition offense, force the opponent into a pressure defense — by controlling the tempo — thus raising their chances of getting into foul trouble.



Joe Williams

... 'several ways of controlling game other than rebounding'

Basketball season tickets are now on sale at Tully Gym. Interested fans are reminded that there will be fewer individual game tickets sold this year since the "end zone" seats will be sold on a season ticket basis.

## Sports In Brief

The FSU/Army ROTC Rifle Team will hold its first home match, the Seminole Invitational, this Saturday at 8 a.m. at the southwest end of Campbell Stadium.

The FSU Orienteering Club will be doing their thing at Torreya State Park this weekend. People can join the group at 8 a.m. Saturday morning in front of the ROTC Building for directions. All interested persons are welcome and advised to bring a sack lunch.

The Tallahassee Rugby Club will play Winter Park Iron Horse this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Belle Vue Middle School.

The FSU Sailing Team placed second in the All-Florida Championships this past weekend.

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# Gran

by

The Leon County investigation of which an FSU Tallahassee man next week. Sheriff person Wayne Smith "I think the questions raised investigation to h it," Smith said, released until the findings."

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by sidn

Hard feelings h Ellis National B University over university's athlet one estimate pu September.

Ellis National controlled by the until FSU decided Barnett Bank, officials at Ellis wondering what

"Yes, it did National Vice-Pres have no idea why Robert) McCloud to find out."

Although FSU said the average checking account around \$80,000, a move it may have assistant comptrol ed the figure to be

Barnett Preside he wasn't sure account, but he Bernard Sliger a le saying his bank w accounts because hind tit as far as

"I'm not ashan Humphress said. rescue of the A sponsoring the B three local telev hamburger chain minute. And we



# Grand jury will consider Springer case soon

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

The Leon County Sheriff's Department investigation of a shooting last week in which an FSU police officer killed a Tallahassee man should be concluded early next week, Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Wayne Smith said yesterday.

"I think there's probably enough questions raised in the course of the investigation to have a grand jury look into it," Smith said, adding, "Nothing will be released until the grand jury makes its findings."

The grand jury probably will consider the case in its Nov. 14 session, said assistant state attorney Warren Goodwin.

Sgt. Troy Springer, a nine-year veteran of the FSU police force, shot and killed postal worker Willie Saulsberry at 11:45 a.m. on Oct. 25 in the parking lot of Frisch's restaurant.

Police said Springer had stopped Saulsberry for a routine traffic violation shortly before the shooting occurred. According to witnesses, a gun fell from Saulsberry's lap when he was pulled dead from his car.

None of the witnesses were certain if Saulsberry, who knew Springer before the incident, had pulled a gun on Springer before the shooting. The Sheriff's Department could not release information on this point pending the grand jury session.

"We still have a few people left to interview, but we expect to complete that by early next week, possibly Monday," Smith said. He added it was routine in matters like this to interview witnesses and other people who think they know something about the case.

The Leon County grand jury will release the findings of its next session on Nov. 16. The grand jury will consider several other cases in addition to the Springer case.

There is a slight possibility, Goodwin said, that the grand jury will not consider the case until its Dec. 3 session.

The 18 members of the grand jury are selected at random from 100 registered voters who are residents of Leon County and chosen for jury duty. They serve for six months.

## Florida Flambeau

Friday  
November 3, 1978

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# Decision to transfer FSU athletic funds a surprise

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

Hard feelings have surfaced between the Ellis National Bank and Florida State University over the removal of the university's athletic checking account which one estimate put at \$300,000 in early September.

Ellis National Bank held the account, controlled by the FSU comptroller's office, until FSU decided to shift the account to the Barnett Bank, a move that surprised officials at Ellis National and left them wondering what happened.

"Yes, it did surprise us," said Ellis National Vice-President Jim Mathis. "We have no idea why it was moved (President Robert) McCloud is talking to people at FSU to find out."

Although FSU comptroller Scott Kent said the average size of the athletic checking account during 1977-78 was around \$80,000, and that at the time of the move it may have been as high as \$150,000, assistant comptroller Ed Gonzalez estimated the figure to be closer to \$300,000.

Barnett President Tom Humphress said he wasn't sure when his bank got the account, but he wrote FSU President Bernard Sliger a letter several months ago saying his bank would appreciate any FSU accounts because Barnett was "sucking hind tit as far as dollars were concerned."

"I'm not ashamed we got the account," Humphress said. "Last year we came to the rescue of the Athletic Department by sponsoring the Bobby Bowden Show on three local television stations after a hamburger chain pulled out at the last minute. And we agreed to handle their

BankAmericard account with no service charge. It may be a case of I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine. In any case, somebody finally agreed to give us an account."

Dr. Sliger said he personally has nothing to do with deciding where the bank accounts go and knew nothing about this particular movement when it occurred. But Sliger did say he had discussed the matter later with Vice-President of Academic Affairs B. J. Hodge and asked him to review the process.

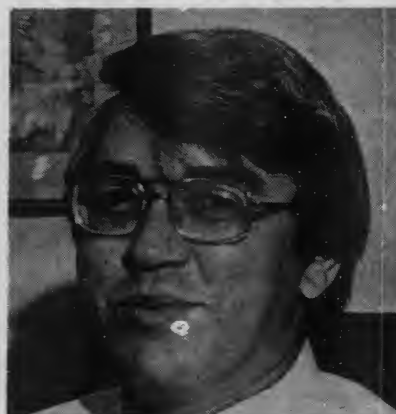
FSU comptroller Scott Kent vehemently denied that factors were involved in the checking account move other than the search for a more efficient handling of the university's money, or that the decision to change banks originated anywhere in the University other than his office.

"The move was initiated from the comptroller's office after conducting an analysis of our banking practices," Kent said, "and the analysis said a change was advisable."

Kent said the primary criteria for moving an account is the location of the bank, followed by the services the bank offers.

"Barnett Bank is closer and larger," Kent said, "and we have another account — agencies and activities — already in Barnett Bank. For administration efficiency, we can fare better with the funds together and closer to us."

Mathis, expressing surprise at the move, said Ellis National President Robert McCloud was probably one of the biggest supporters of FSU athletics in town, and "hasn't missed a game in three years." Mathis also said the bank was involved with Golden Chiefs, an exclusive booster



Scott Kent . . . FSU comptroller

organization for supporters who contribute heavily to the FSU athletic program.

But McCloud refused to comment except to acknowledge he was surprised at the transfer.

Kent, however, said that support of the university played no part in the decision to change banks or to conduct the analysis that he said led to the switch.

"You can't be blind to that (university support)," Kent said, "but the comptroller's office can not run its business like that."

Kent also said the analyses of its banking practices by the university are neither frequent nor regular, with possibly three having been done in the last three years. "Maybe I was stupid or naive, but I did this based on our professional study — and it's become clear that there are other matters to be considered."

## Revision would hike BOR power in policy matters

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The Florida Cabinet is not often referred to as the state Board of Education. But it is and revision 8 of the Florida Constitution proposes to change that.

If the revision is approved by voters on Nov. 7, the Cabinet role as the state Board of Education would be abolished, to be replaced by nine appointees of the governor.

Under the terms of the revision, the newly created state Board of Education would have the power to coordinate the state system of public education. The state Board of Education's power over the State University System would be limited by a clause which would vest in the Board of Regents the ultimate power to manage the SUS in regards to educational policy matters.

### Analysis

Under the current setup, the Cabinet, in its role as state Board of Education, has veto power over any Board of Regent decision.

The revision states that the functioning of the new Board of Education shall not be "inconsistent with the provisions of Article IX, Section 7," which says that the Board of Regents "shall operate, regulate, control, and be fully responsible for the management of the State University System, subject to the overall coordinative responsibilities of the state Board of Education and subject to general law, except on matters relating exclusively to the educational policy of the State University System."

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington is strongly opposed to the measure.

"The State University System and the Board of Regents . . . would gain constitutional supremacy on matters of education policy, placing it above all other elements of public education, above the legislature, and above the law," Turlington said.

According to Turlington, the last 14 words, "except on matters relating exclusively to educational policy," mean that the BOR "would not be subject to policy established by the Florida legislature or to regulations of the state Board of

turn to REVISION, page 3

# Askew predicts Graham win, calls pro-casino ads 'trash'

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Appearing at one of his last major press conferences as governor, Reubin Askew yesterday called pro-casino gambling forces liars, said the proposed constitution revision 1 will not help homosexuals, and predicted the new occupant of the governor's mansion will be Bob Graham.

The normally reserved Askew became so angry while discussing casino gambling, he crumpled a pro-casino ad and called it "nothing but trash."

Askew has led the fight to keep casinos out of Florida. "This (the ad) is nothing but a blanket of deception," Askew asserted. "It's got to be the worst ad I've seen in 20 years of politics."

The ad Askew referred to, which appeared in Wednesday's Tallahassee Democrat as well as other papers, claimed that casino gambling would provide Liberty County with an additional \$1.8 million in revenues.

"This figure is absurd," Askew said. He called it a "Battister Galactica figure."

The governor, who will leave office Jan. 2, said casino-backers' claims that legalized gambling will benefit Florida's tourism industry are also false.

"Their own study shows 40 to 50 percent (of the gambling tourists) are only going to stay overnight," Askew commented.

Besides predicting the defeat of casino gambling by a "comfortable margin," Askew said he also expects Bob Graham to be the next governor of Florida.

Askew praised Jack Eckerd as an honorable man, but said Bob Graham "understands state government a great deal more." Graham is at the "forefront of constructive reform," he said.

When going to the polls on Nov. 7, besides voting for Graham, Askew urged Floridians to approve constitution revision 1. It represents a great deal of work and is basically good for Florida, he added.

A newly-founded gay rights organization named "Gay Rights Amendments Never Die" has launched an advertising campaign which claims a privacy provision contained in the amendment will protect homosexuals from government intrusion. The \$12,000 worth of ads the group has sponsored urges gays to vote for the revision.

While admitting the pro-gay ads will probably hurt the amendment's chances of passing, Askew denied that the provision is pro-homosexual.

"The record is very clear that it (revision 1) never dealt



Gov. Reubin Askew

with sexual preference," Askew remarked. The ads are "counter-productive and ill-informed," Askew said.

The departing governor cited the amendments' ban on taxation of city residents for services outside the county as one of the amendment's major benefits.

On other subjects, Askew said he will:

- Call a special session of the Florida legislature if after the Nov. 7 election it appears there are enough votes to push the ERA through the legislature. Although the national deadline for ratification has been extended, Askew said he would call the session anyway in hopes Florida's approval of the measure would spur other states into following suit.

- Definitely not run for the U.S. Senate. It has been rumored that Askew would seek the seat currently held by Richard Stone. To the contrary, Askew said he will campaign for Stone regardless of who runs against him.

- Move to Miami in January and begin work in international law with the firm of Greenburg, Traurig, Hoffman, Lipoff, Quentel and Wolff.

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## Revision from page 1

Education."

The legislature funds the SUS in its annual budget process.

If revision 8 passes, Turlington alleged the legislature could not withhold money on matters of educational policy because it would be unconstitutional.

"The state Board of Education should have authority which supercedes the Board of Regents on matters of interrelating the state education system," Turlington contended.

Turlington's assertion that the BOR would be above the law was termed "an absurd and ludicrous contention" by BOR Chancellor E.T. York.

"The proposed amendment clearly states that the Regents would be subject to the laws of the state," York rejoined. "Furthermore, it is abundantly clear that the legislature can exercise whatever control or direction it may wish through the appropriation process," he said.

The BOR chancellor said the function of the Board as spelled out by revision 8 is essentially the same as present Florida statutes dictate.

Turlington's allegation that the BOR would be above all other segments of public education is an "incredible misstatement," York maintained. The proposed revision "explicitly states that the Regents would be subject to the overall coordinative responsibilities of the state Board of Education."

"The most significant thing it would accomplish," York said, "is that it provides for a Board of Education that would have education as its primary concern and interest."

Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday that the Cabinet's function as the state Board of Education is "meaningless," and urged Floridians to vote for the proposal. Askew said in any future conflicts between the Board and the legislature, the legislature would have the final say.

"The Board may win a few battles, but I can assure you the legislature will win the war," Askew commented.

Former Attorney General Jim Kynes, primary author of the revision, said the issue is not whether there is an appointed or elected Board of Education.

"The issue here is whether... we have an appointed

board or no board at all," Kynes said. Revision 8 will "give greater accessibility to education," Kynes said.

Among those opposed to the revision is the United Faculty of Florida, the collective bargaining agent for university faculty.

Neil Betten, former vice president of the state union, said the Board of Regents has enough power.

"I don't think it's in the best interest of the state to have the Board of Regents the last court of appeals on education," Betten said.

The Florida Student Association is also against the revision. "If revision 8 passes, the BOR could make a rule to do anything," O.C. Allen, vice president of the FSA, said.

"I'm not saying they will," Allen said, "but five to ten years from now, we don't know who is going to be on the Board. There might be some real turkeys (on the Board)."

Revision 8 will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot along with the other seven proposed revisions to the Florida constitution.

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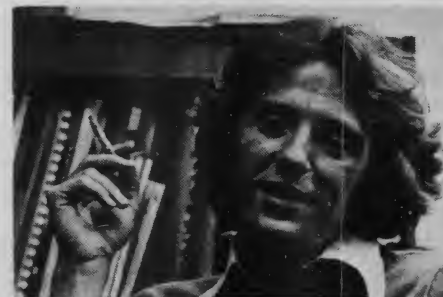
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# Florida Flambeau

Too dictatorial for us

## Revision 8

The thrust of constitution revision 8, on which voters will decide at the polls next week, is the creation of a nine-member state board of education, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Florida legislature. The board would be constitutionally charged with the management and coordination of the state system of public education.

Additionally, revision 8 would constitutionally empower the Board of Regents to govern the State University System. Although the revision language is extremely vague, it appears the result would be a split in education, with kindergarten through twelfth grade and community colleges answerable to the state board of education, while the universities are ruled by the BOR.

That split would harm, rather than help education in Florida, and would result in near dictatorial powers in the hands of a few over education in the state. Constitution revision 8 would do away with one system of checks that is vital to the workings of a democracy.

At present, the state board of education is the Florida Cabinet, and all of the cabinet members must ultimately be responsive to the voters. If the cabinet loses its powers as the state board of education, the people lose their say in how \$2.6 billion is spent on education in the state.

Neither the cabinet nor the legislature could exert much control over the workings of an appointed, autonomous board of education or Board of Regents.

Granted, Florida's present education system is not the best, as the current state of affairs shows. The cabinet spends a minimal amount of time in its capacity as the board of education, and serves much too often as a mere rubberstamp for the dictates of Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

An appointed board of education and a separate Board of Regents would meet the task full time, it is true.

But the ultimate price we would have to pay — losing control over a great deal of the education policy set and adding another layer of bureaucracy between the people and the powers that control education, is much too steep for us.

We therefore join such diverse groups as the Florida Student Association, the State Council of Student Body Presidents, the Florida Association of School Administrators and the Florida Democratic and Republican Parties in voting no on revision 8.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Newsroom 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Production/Mediatype lab 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified ad office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

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## Paranoia still strikes deep

### Behind Blue Eyes

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

For the last few years I've had this strange feeling whenever I'm around a policeman. I seem to cringe with paranoia and get real nervous whenever one comes near me.

It's not really the policeman himself that makes me nervous and paranoid, it's more the feeling that he could hassle the hell out of me if he really wanted to. And that bothers me because of incidents like this:

Recently a friend of mine went up to Georgia for the weekend and, partly because of his own stupidity, got fined \$90 for "scratching off." Typically, he had to pay up in cash money before he was allowed to leave the police station.

The most depressing aspect, however, was the vindictive attitude taken by the officer, who had obviously noted well my friend's out-of-state tag. The cop explained that one time he was in Florida and had committed a similar offense and had to pay \$150. Therefore, the cop said, my friend was lucky his fine wasn't higher.

Lucky or not, my friend got ripped-off, bad. He didn't end up repentant for his crime of burning a little rubber while crossing a busy street, he just ended up madder than hell at the cop who happened to see him do it.

Certainly other countries in the world have a much more right-wing police force, and, I'm not suggesting all cops in America are anywhere near as bad as those in Hitler's Germany or Amin's Uganda.

However, something is wrong with a free society where a

citizen's testimony is always considered second class when a policeman's testimony contradicts it.

The injustice of law enforcement's apparent infallibility is frightening for those who, in the normal course of a day, break several laws.

Before I make enemies of every law enforcement officer in the state, I better explain myself. I have nothing against policemen, but I object to the amount of power given them. It's not the man behind the badge that gets on my nerves, it's what the badge let's him do to someone.

In a society where supposedly everyone is equal, for the government to sanction a group to be more powerful than the rest of us creates paranoia on a mass scale.

For criminals to be scared of police power is a good thing, but when everyone else gets paranoid at the same time, something is wrong.

Anybody who has ever been riding down the street when a police car pulls up behind knows the feeling. And anyone who's had this happen while blowing a reefer learns what a rush extreme paranoia can be.

Smoking a joint is not a crime against anybody, but the policeman says he still must enforce the law. True, he's just doing his job, but some of the laws he enforces are about ten years behind, and changes in society have made them outmoded. Rumors that some area officers occasionally smoke while on duty, if true, are heartening.

I haven't always had such a healthy distaste for law enforcement. When I was younger I thought all policemen were good Samaritans who would help get a car out of a ditch if it was stuck, or help get your money back if it was stolen. For almost all policemen, that's probably still true today.

Now that I'm a little older, however, I've grown a bit more cynical. I know now that even if you have done nothing at all illegal, a cop, if acting only on assumption, can hassle the shit out of you if he wants, and get away with it.

## Letters

### Biking problems solved

Editor:

I'd like to thank someone who has played a prominent role in making the bicycle trip from Alumni Village to campus a safer one — Housing Director Sherrill Ragans.

I recently notified Ms. Ragans of two dangerous conditions related to using the bike path; excessive sand near the stadium (causing the bicyclist to perhaps

dangerously lose control) and automobiles blocking the path while going past stop signs and waiting for Lake Bradford Rd. traffic to cease. Through her quick letter to the City of Tallahassee traffic engineer, both problems have been eradicated.

Thanks for your expeditious response to these problems. Ms. Ragans.

Mark Anshel

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# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

The Fair

## Blue Money

### Fair: a soul of money

by ken lewandoski  
arts/features editor

I may be an anachronism, but I don't go to fairs for the rides, for the games, or for any other reason other than the agricultural exhibits.

Yep, forget the giant Parisian sewer rats, the alligator woman, the kewpie dolls, and give me canning contests, bake-offs, square tomatoes the size of my head, beef cattle the stature of Clydesdale horses and I'll be ecstatic.

From this point of view, the North Florida Fair is somewhat disappointing. The agricultural exhibits are hidden away in the obscure eastern part of the fairgrounds. There is virtually no canning on exhibit, and it's impossible to spy a prize-winning pie.

And the vegetables (oh, the vegetables I'd hoped to see mammoth squash with skin stretched so tight it's about to burst, cucumbers as large as baseball bats, pumpkins that could serve as playhouses for small children, and veritable amber waves of prize grains), the vegetables at the fair,

even the prize ones, looked like rejects from Publix.

The fair does, however, make a fairly good showing in livestock and poultry (with the notable exception of any hogs worthy of the name), and the qualities of these should be noted.

Understand, it is not my practice to wax eloquent on the virtues of barnyard animals, but it is truly awe-inspiring to look into the big, bovine eye of an Angus bull that is as tall as, or taller than, yourself and that weighs in at around 1500 pounds.

Just as surprising at the fair is to notice what looks to be an average cow, and to discover that it is only a year-old calf.

The North Florida Fair may also boast of its rooms of poultry and dairy goats. There are hens and roosters of every breed, color, and size, and about twenty goats with inscrutable faces.

There are very few individual livestock entries; they are, for the most part, from large farms, and the fair merely becomes an advertising vehicle for breeds and



They don't make 'em like they used to

bloodlines.

That about does it for the agricultural exhibits, and the implications of this fact are saddening. Our state fairs, the traditional high point of the year for 4-H clubs, the Future Farmers of America, and miscreants like myself, have shifted their

focus from the farm to the bank, from farm culture to the cheap thrills of neon, bad food and stuffed animals.

The North Florida Fair, like so many of our cultural events, retains only its hollowed shell, while its soul has been replaced with money and gaudy trinkets.

## You pay your money, and you take your chance

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

Fairgoers will tell you that there seems to be an aroma of fast money in the air, as carnies never stop calling out for the next player.

"Don't be shy; give it a try," hollers a worker to the people on the midway. "Break any two plates take home a big one."

"This games a rip," replies a scraggly-haired teen in a denim jacket. "The plates are made of rubber."

The carny behind the counter smashes a dish with a softball and sends the pieces flying all over the floor.

"It doesn't matter how many times I try to defend the game," says Larry Doniker, an apprentice plumber from Wildwood, New Jersey. "People will believe what they want to believe."

Carnivals are subject to suspicion by the nature of their transactions — cash with no receipts. Indeed, the carnival supports the adage, let the buyer beware.

"Sure the games are fixed," Doniker says. "Like any business the cost of what you sell is taken into consideration before you set the price."

"By fixing a game, I mean that if too many rings are landing on the neck of the bottle, just get smaller rings," he adds.

"Eventually you will get a combination you can live with."

According to the workers, the industry is changing. More people than ever before are going to the fair, spending more money than they did before. The amount of prizes given out has increased as well.

The current trend is for games that can handle high volumes of people with a minimum of rules. Games which ask you to put one ball in a hole or to ring one block to win your choice of prizes are replacing games with long lists of confusing rules.

"People are plain stupid," says Joie Catania, who operates a guess-your-weight stand. "They just don't pay attention to what their doing."

According to Catania there are different kinds of games, just like there are different kinds of investments. All people are not willing to accept the same amount of risk. There are some who play games where there is a winner every time, and some who only go for broke.

To decide on the difficulty of a game, look at the size of the prize (some cost as much as \$30 each). Remember, the bigger the prize, the fewer given out on any particular day, although those who win really come out ahead.

"I don't guess people's weight right all the time, but I don't care," Catania said. "I get a dollar and they get a fifty-cent toy."

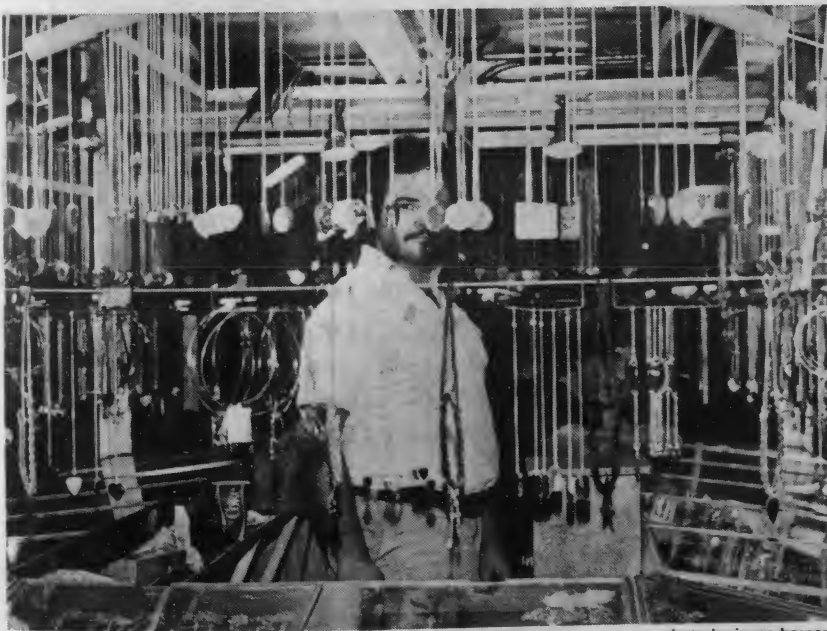


photo by joyce harper

He's about to say, "Three for a quarter." Then, he'll say, "Another quarter, another three chances. Wouldn't this necklace look nice on the little darlin' back home. Come on,

what's a quarter." And you grit your teeth and say to yourself, "I'm goin' to beat this bastard," as you hand over your coin. He smiles and says thank you.

# AT WEEK'S END

## special events

Singer, songwriter and storyteller Harry Chapin will bring his unique, minimalist style of performance to Tallahassee Sunday night at 8 in a benefit show for the Frost Policy Center. LPS and Rights Productions are sponsoring the concert, with proceeds going to aid the world's hungry. Tickets are \$6 and are available at both Tallahassee Postboxes, the PSU Union Ticket Office, Pine Richard's in the Westwood Plaza and Judy's Island at Timberlake Shopp.

Cham, saffron, crab and oyster. Seafood can feed their throats, and enjoy some down-home Florida culture too, at the annual Florida Seafood Festival tomorrow in Apalachicola. There will be a giant parade, blue crab race, oyster eating and shucking contest, gospel sing and more. And in addition the all-day seafood feast that has made the word Apalachicola synonymous with culinary tradition.

Oyster hunters are advised to leave early for the event at State Road 98 fills up sooner in bumper by 6 a.m., which makes a full-fledged pilgrimage a show and.

If you can still move after that, and have a little Halloween spirit left over from Tuesday, the PSU Mammage Theater production of "Conan Dracula" should quench any cravings for blood. The show will run tonight and Saturday night at the Mammage in the Williams Building with curtain opening at 8:15. Tickets for PSU students are \$5, \$3.50 for the general public, and are available at the Theater Box Office.

The School of Music continues its series of faculty and student performances throughout the weekend, beginning tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall with a master's recital by baritone Gray Forbis. The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Springer, presents its first performance of the season tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, while Edward Kibenyi will give a faculty piano recital Sunday night in Opperman at 8:15. Tickets for Saturday's performance are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students and senior citizens. Admission is free for PSU students with ID.

Also in the arts is an exhibit by Ralph Hurst and Nancy Reid Gunn now on display at LeMoine Art Foundation through Nov. 15. The show will feature paintings by Gunn and figurative works in alabaster by Hurst. The gallery is located at 125 N. Gadsden St. and is open from 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 on



Harry Chapin

## Sundays

Big gospel and bluegrass music will be the main attractions at the seventh annual Pine pig man at the Pi Kappa Alpha Inn on Saturday from 4-8 p.m. The \$7 ticket price includes a meat pig dinner and four-ounce "conch" by Right Owl Productions and a live band.

Marcellus Williams, a native American Montages medicine man, will be in town all weekend to teach and talk about Indian lore and medicine. He'll give a talk tonight at 8 at the Unitarian Church, 2800 N. Meridian Rd. Admission is \$2, for which you'll hear folk stories, and participate in Indian dance and chants. Saturday, Williams will lead a workshop on American Indian Medicine Ways from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sun Federal Bank on Tennessee St. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. A covered dish supper and service Sunday morning beginning at 9 a.m. at the Native American Church at the Lake Jackson Indian Mounds will conclude the Indian weekend.

Laughter, not music, will be featured tonight and Saturday at the Downunder as L.A.'s outrageous Comedy Store brings the bitter, innovative side of humor to FSU. The shows, which start at 9 and 11 both nights, will feature three comedians from the famed Los Angeles workshop, whose alumni include Jimmie Walker, Richard Pryor and Gabe Kaplan. Admission is free for FSU students.

## music

Musically this weekend you can find the usual assortment of jazz, bluegrass and rock and roll all over town.

Jazz fans can go to either Ricco's Lounge or the Alley downtown where the Sound Affair and Lohman-Mello bands respect-

turn to END, page 7

## AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.



The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes.

This simple surgery is the surest way to save you from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it.

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Varsity 3

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7:45 10:00

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Adam & Eve

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STOP SEARCHING!!!

## End

ively appear to Swampwater both Tommy's, Pastime Down Lynn Magin any else?) Both night The Sub and with Tallahassee and Saturday will ease the way only.

Disco-goers of Fox and 21st College Entertainment disco night Saturday Ballroom. Admission

Moore Auditorium Tropo, 7:30, Godzilla" and show tonight, Leon County Experimental Film clips featuring Brooks. All free Florida Theatre Mall Theatre Tallahassee

\*\*\*\*\*  
L\*  
FALL FILM

"ALL is for 1 feat par (So as bes the

Bruno Bozzetti Alleg (don

plus BA and Friday F

\*\*\*\*\*



**End** from page 6

ively appear tonight and Saturday night.

Swampwater blues and country twangs can be heard at both Tommy's, where Southern Lights perform, and at the Pastime Downstairs All-Nite Bottle Club and Grill where Lynn Magin and Midnite begin playing at midnight (when else?) Both night spots are open tonight and Saturday.

The Sub and Pub downtown will have some funk for ya with Tallahassee mainstays Collage gettin' down tonight and Saturday, while acoustic sounds from Del and Jack will ease the workday blues out at the Capitol Inn tonight only.

Disco-goers can boogie at Big Daddy's, Byron's, the Sea Fox and 21st Century Fox weekend-long. In addition, the College Entertainment Organization will have its own disco night Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

**flicks**

Moore Auditorium: Friday and Saturday, "Allegro Non Troppo," 7:30, 9 and 10:30 for \$1.50, with "Bambi Meets Godzilla" and "Bambi's Revenge." Fifty cent midnight show tonight, "5,000 Fingers of Dr. T."

Leon County Public Library, Northwood Mall: Experimental Films, including "Star Trek Bloopers," and film clips featuring Groucho Marx, King Kong and Mel Brooks. All free at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

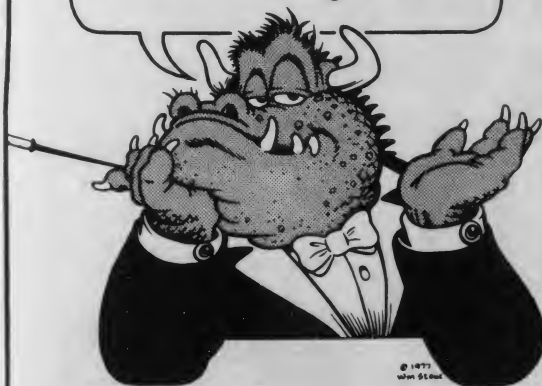
Florida Theatre: "The Cheap Detective."

Mall Theatre: "Born Again."

Tallahassee Mall Cinema: I, "Up in Smoke." II, double

**LPO** FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
Moore Auditorium  
7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
Admission \$1.50  
**FALL FILM SERIES**

"ALLEGRO NON TROPPO"  
is not one of those  
"foreign art films"  
It's an animated  
feature—A hilarious  
parody of "FANTASIA!"  
(Some people go so far  
as to say it has the  
best animation in  
the last 10 years!)



Bruno Bozzetto's  
**Allegro Non Troppo**  
(don't let the name fool you) **PG**

Released by New Line Cinema

plus **BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA**  
and **BAMBI'S REVENGE**

Friday Midnite 50¢ Show: 5000  
FINGERS OF DR. T

feature, "Escape from Witch Mountain" and "Return to Witch Mountain."

Varsity Triple: "Midnight Express," "A Wedding" and "Interiors."

Capitol Cinemas: "Sound of Music," "Animal House," "Grease," and "The Big Fix."

Capitol Drive-In: "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" with x-rated midnight show.

## GRADUATE STUDENT UNION Gala Inauguration

**Celebration! TODAY**

7:30 p.m. Leon-Lafayette Room

— Oglesby Union

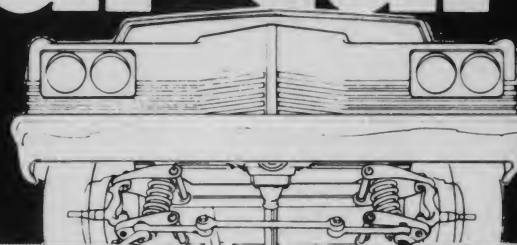
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members welcome!

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6-cyl. Amer. cars

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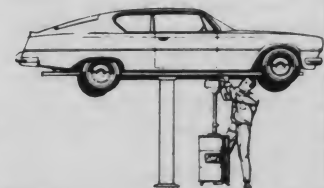
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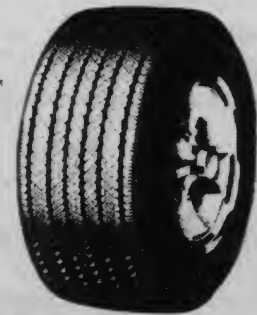
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## Life on Hungry St.: Evelyn aids people on food stamps

by danni vogt

Assistant News Editor

"I enjoy interfacing with the clients. I really do. I feel I'm performing a service to them simply by explaining the program to them, because the program is very detailed. With the new regulations coming out, hopefully it will be simplified."

The pressures they build up, because you may have six people out there waiting and they want their stamps now."

### Private Lives

These are the words of Evelyn Morse, public servant extraordinaire, who helps thousands of needy people satisfy the most basic human drive each month through the local food stamp office.

Her time away from the office is spent communing with her family of three or listening to classical music, but it is what the family service aid does at work that's truly incredible.

"The first thing I do in the morning is come in and get the printer ready for the food stamp records on the computer, and also I put the test pattern on the data console."

I'm really just getting ready for the day so we can feed information into the computer. After every family service aid does their interview they bring the record to me and I review their work for accuracy. Then it's given to the data console operator and she feeds it into the computer and it goes to Jacksonville to their data center there. We get the response within two or three seconds.

Whether they are eligible or not comes out on the printer with the cost of their stamps.

After that, if the client is waiting — and many times they are because they want to know the cost of their stamps — I will call their name and bring them into this office and give them what we call an exit interview, basically going over their computer printout, their income and expenses. And that's what food stamps are based on.

We tell them their cost and how many times



Evelyn Morse

...likes Andrew Wyeth

they can buy during the month, and for instance, that they must buy all their November stamps in November, and how long their certification is, and when the need to come back to be re-certified. So it's truly the end of the interview, as far as food stamps are concerned.

It's a cycle pretty much. With the waitings we try to keep the time at a minimum, therefore I'm always pushing to get it into the computer.

Many times we'll have the computer down and then I need to coordinate it with Jacksonville, find out what the problem is — if it's telephone lines or if it's a technical problem. And many times we go to the client and say "We can't give you your results today, would you like to call back in for the results?"

They don't get mad, they're very understanding somehow of the computer. We have had a few difficulties, but on the whole I think it's faster and more accurate through the computer because of basic arithmetic. But it's amazing — with a lot of

turn to FOOD STAMPS, page 9

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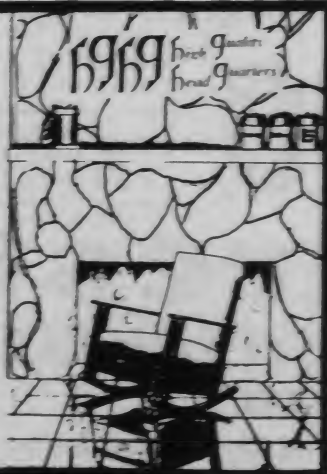
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BOURBON IS SOLD  
ONLY BELOW THE  
MASON-DIXON LINE

## Food Stamp

interviewing there are err  
to keep them to the m  
On a typical day I see abo  
for exit interviews. Each of  
including myself, see this  
Many clients want t  
mailed to them because the  
purchase the stamps that  
especially at the first of the  
that they give up and come  
month.

Many of the people on fo  
a monthly check, their soci  
or public assistance chee  
them right about the third  
They immediately come i  
stamps so they know they  
enough food for the month

For instance a three-pe  
allotted \$144 a month wor  
And depending on income  
set up the cost. They may  
\$44 for \$144 worth of s  
getting \$100 bonus stamps

Starting Dec. 1 there  
involved in getting food  
simply give them the \$100  
stamps, which is really quite  
of the people, for instance  
have difficulties coming ou  
stamps.

Many of them are on mail  
that requires they send in a c  
money order to get their sta  
basis. Just getting their bo  
will have to get out and pic  
order and mail it in to us.

Now there is a disadvan

## Volunta Action

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Name  
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City & S  
Telephon

Are you  
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Performa



## Food Stamps from page 8

interviewing there are errors made, but we try to keep them to the minimum.

On a typical day I see about 12 to 15 people for exit interviews. Each of our eight workers, including myself, see this many.

Many clients want their information mailed to them because they're not ready to purchase the stamps that day or the lines, especially at the first of the month, are so long that they give up and come back later in the month.

Many of the people on food stamps receive a monthly check, their social security checks or public assistance checks, and they get them right about the third of the month.

They immediately come in to buy their food stamps so they know they're going to have enough food for the month.

For instance a three-person household is allotted \$144 a month worth of food stamps. And depending on income and expenses we set up the cost. They may pay, for instance \$44 for \$144 worth of stamps, therefore getting \$100 bonus stamps.

Starting Dec. 1 there will be no cash involved in getting food stamps. We will simply give them the \$100 worth of bonus stamps, which is really quite a benefit to some of the people, for instance, the elderly who have difficulties coming out to pick up their stamps.

Many of them are on mail issuance but even that requires they send in a cashier's check or money order to get their stamps on a monthly basis. Just getting their bonus stamps they will have to get out and pick up that money order and mail it in to us.

Now there is a disadvantage in this. For



photo by Sally Sandusky

*Evelyn at her desk*

instance, for a household of three, they may get their \$100 bonus coupons but what are they going to do with the \$44 that they normally would need to get their \$144.

Starting in December, you can imagine what will happen to the \$44. It will not be put aside for the cost of food later in the month when they are finished using their \$100 worth of free stamps. During December probably extra toys, clothes for the kids, stuff like that will be bought. ”

USED CAR Supermarket BUY • SELL • TRADE	
Fred Andrews, Gary Davidson & Randy Brown	
73 Blazer	\$3395
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3 V.W. Bugs	\$335
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## 1978 Madrigal Dinners Order Form

Tickets to the 14th Annual Madrigal Dinner pageantry at Florida State University will be sold by mail order only. The complete price for each ticket is \$8.50. Your tickets will be mailed to you beginning November 13. Please be sure to read all ticket instructions carefully to avoid a delay in filling your order. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT ALTHOUGH EACH ORDER HAS PERSONAL HANDLING, NO CHANGES OR ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE ONCE YOUR ORDER HAS BEEN RECEIVED.

### CUT ALONG THIS LINE

FSU 1978 MADRIGAL DINNERS ORDER FORM  
(Please Print)

Please note: THOSE WISHING TO SIT  
TOGETHER MUST SUBMIT THEIR  
ORDERS TOGETHER.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_ First time attended: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Are you: Student \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty \_\_\_\_\_ Staff \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ tickets @ \$8.50 each.  
(amount) (number)

NOTE: Limit of 12 tickets (1 table) per individual request.

Check here: \_\_\_\_\_ No specific night preferred.  
\_\_\_\_\_ If you want a specific night, indicate numerically your preference of evening below:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Friday, December 1  
\_\_\_\_\_ Saturday, December 2  
\_\_\_\_\_ Sunday, December 3  
\_\_\_\_\_ Friday, December 8  
\_\_\_\_\_ Saturday, December 9

☐ Check here if you desire non-  
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Performances start promptly at 6:30 p.m. and last about 2½ hours.

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1. Make checks payable to:  
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self-addressed, envelope and en-  
close it with your order.
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Central Ticket Office  
University Union  
Florida State University  
Tallahassee, Florida  
32306

**SORRY, NO EXCHANGES  
OR REFUNDS**

## Seafood festival set for Saturday

by jim cox  
flambeau staff writer

Fishing boats in the small coastal town of Apalachicola will be unusually idle this weekend as the men whose sweat coats the boat's decks pause to enjoy the fruits of their labor at the Florida Seafood Festival.

Tallahassee folks are welcome to join them.

The festival is an annual affair during the fall of the year, lasting for a single day on the first Saturday in November. It has been in existence for some 15 years, but festival director John Meyers claims that the festival spirit has existed in the town for much longer than that.

"It began as the Apalachicola Mardi Gras," Meyers said yesterday. "which lasted until somewhere in the thirties. Then in the forties and fifties, there was what was called 'River Day,' where people came to Apalachicola in river boats to eat seafood and swing around the whiskey barrel."

Sitting on the bay for which the town is named, Apalachicola has long been noted for the fine oysters that proliferate in the bay's brackish waters, as well as for the fresh mullet, shrimp, and crab which also habitate the area. Netted, shoveled, or caught by hook, these creatures offer some of the best eating anywhere when cooked by knowledgeable hands.

Those inexperienced in such culinary delights will have

a chance to partake at the festival's seafood banquet in Battery City Park. The banquet will begin around 9 a.m. Saturday at the park, located on U.S. 319 just west of the Apalachicola Bay Causeway.

Other festival activities at the park include sidewalk art shows, flea markets, street dances, and numerous competitive events enjoyable for both participant and spectator alike.

Competition will be held for oyster-eating (last year's winner ate close to 50 dozen oysters in 15 minutes), oyster-shucking (the reigning national champion won the contest last year), a 5,000 meter race for two-legged participants, and a somewhat more violent race involving crabs.

The crabs, bought by spectators, are placed in the center of a small enclosed circle where "they fight and scuttle about until one of them reaches the edge," according to Meyers.

The oyster-eating contest begins at 1 p.m. EST, the oyster shucking at 1:30 p.m., registration for the 5,000 meter run at 8 a.m., and the crab races will be held anytime enough crabs are present to make the required heat number of seven.

The entire day is concluded with a grand ball lasting until the wee hours of the morning — probably when the first boats will be leaving the small bay, returning to the sweat and toil of professional fishing.

### FLAMBEAU

### CLASSIFIED

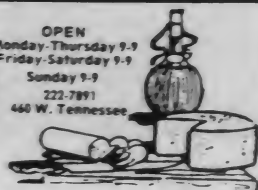
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Music on Wknds.  
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1979

☐ SPRING DAY FEB. 12-MAY 11

☐ SUMMER DAY JUNE 11-SEPT. 5

☐ FALL DAY SEPT. 20-DEC. 14

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Friday, Nov. 17 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

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**CHEECH & CHONG** have helped make the 70's go "UP IN SMOKE."

**CHEECH & CHONG** are the comedy team that gave birth to rock comedy and in the process of turning on a whole generation, sold ten million albums, picked up numerous awards, including Cash Box and Billboard's best comedy duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Cochinos."

Now it's time for a **CHEECH & CHONG** movie.

C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.

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Paramount Pictures Presents  
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Diana  
and P  
in a s  
"Count

Suspense, c  
fill Mainste

by kathi fell  
flambeau write

"Count Dracula" opens  
FSU's Mainstage Theatre.  
Days of the werewolf and the  
audience.

Director Amnon Kabatch  
a delightful production  
Transylvania horror with  
combination of comedy  
bordering on the melodrama  
the gloomy spires of a san  
England, the cast weaves a  
tale of madmen and vamp  
audience anxiously awaits  
fate of the fair Miss Nina.

Wrapped in the cloak  
dead." Andrew Watts (as  
Count Dracula) and Kathi I  
his victim, Nina) deliv  
performances and ghoulish  
bloodthirsty audience.

Aiding them in their night  
the saucy little English  
Schlozberg practically steal  
her Cockney pertness.

The heroes, Harker (Lo  
mer), Dr. Seward (Rod F  
Henrick Van Helsing (Mich  
reminiscent of Larry, Moe  
their campy bits. But, it is a  
the plot thickens (along wi  
Cree Rankin as the mad  
offers an insanely hilar  
during the slower and roug

**SAVE \$3 TO**

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VISA



Diana Schlozberg  
and Pat Skipper  
in a scene from  
"Count Dracula"



## Suspense, comedy fill Mainstage

by kathi fellers  
flambeau writer

"Count Dracula" opened last night on FSU's Mainstage Theatre, greeted by the bays of the werewolf and the howls of the audience.

Director Amnon Kabatchnik has created a delightful production of the classic Transylvania horror with a marvelous combination of comedy and suspense bordering on the melodramatic. Set amid the gloomy spires of a sanatorium in 1920 England, the cast weaves a fiendishly gory tale of madmen and vampires, while the audience anxiously awaits the gruesome fate of the fair Miss Nina.

Wrapped in the cloak of "the living dead," Andrew Watts (as the villainous Count Dracula) and Kathi Lee Diamant (as his victim, Nina) deliver admirable performances and ghoulish treats for their bloodthirsty audience.

Aiding them in their nightly rendezvous, the saucy little English maid, Diana Schlozberg practically steals the show with her Cockney pertness.

The heroes, Harker (Lee Gundersheimer), Dr. Seward (Rod Fairbanks), and Henrick Van Helsing (Michael Fortner) are reminiscent of Larry, Moe and Curly with their campy bits. But, it is all in good fun as the plot thickens (along with the dialects). Cree Rankin as the madman, Renfield, offers an insanely hilarious diversion during the slower and rougher moments.

The technical effects are to be credited for much of last night's success. After all, what would Dracula be without rolling mist, spectral lights, and ghostly violins? The set is a wonderful rendition of a drafty English mansion, complete with spires and of course, a door, the creaking of which is guaranteed to send audiences into gales of laughter.

Though there are weak spots in the Mainstage season opener, it has to be counted as Tallahassee's rival to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." It is actually well worth the exorbitant prices charged.

The students are to be credited for tackling such an awesome piece of literature. Though some aspects do fail — such as dialects and movement — the whole production leaves the audience howling and screaming for more. Like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," the members of the audience can truly feel a part, and are encouraged to participate with their best werewolf howls at the opening of each act.

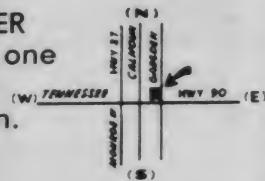
The Mainstage production of "Count Dracula" continues tonight through Saturday and Nov. 8-11 beginning at 8:15. Tickets for FSU students are \$2.50 weeknights and \$3 weekends and \$3 and \$3.50 for the general public. Reservations can be made by calling the Mainstage Box Office at 644-6500 or 644-6501.

Be sure to wear your wolfbane.

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Beverly Sills



## Sills: effortless vocal grace

by nature johnston  
flambeau writer

Beverly Sills opened the 1978-79 Artist Series Wednesday night with a well-received performance of what were mostly opera selections.

The 49-year-old singer gave no indication of having to work hard to deliver her product. The evening's program was no picnic, either. The aria from "The Barber of Seville" is a showpiece of the coloratura repertory. This was Sills' best offering.

On the other end of the spectrum is the sustained or "soft" singing, which is also very difficult, requiring much vocal control. Again, she gave an apparently effortless performance in executing these legato pieces, Koechlin's "Si tu le veux" and "Oh, quand je dors" by Liszt.

The more spirited numbers were a piece of cake for Sills due to her outgoing, vigorous interpretation.

Sills was completely in control of the show, in spite of the fact that she was not using her preferred accompanist, Charles Wadsworth. The man at the piano

Wednesday night, Samuel Sanders, is her back-up man. Nevertheless, Sills radiated confidence and seemed completely at ease.

The concert had a homey, casual feel about it, due in large measure to Sills' unusually warm personality. She does not come across as the prima donna that she is. In fact, she most graciously stepped to the back of the stage on her first of two encores so that the overflow audience seated on-stage could better hear her sing.

The evening on the whole was diverse in the opera range and generally very entertaining. How sad that we as a listening audience have a Beverly Sills for only, say, 30 or 40 years of a lifetime. The recording, as much a blessing as it may be, does not capture the essence of the live voice.

Some critics will say that Sills is past her prime. She is the first to admit that she is not the Beverly Sills of ten years ago. However, my feelings are echoed in the overheard remark of one matronly opera fan, "If this is out-to-pasture, give me some of it. . ."

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## FSU rev

by tam

Students charged with v  
le no longer have to fac  
university administrators  
ecutioner," according to  
Justice James Linn.

With the adoption of ne  
ourt, any student charged  
de may now request a hear  
nn said. Also included  
disputes between student  
ourt decisions to the vice p  
The new rules, written, s  
tally by the court, "reflec  
udents and FSU officials  
student judicial system,"  
real Friedman

Previously, the court ha  
hearings and set punishment  
classic Catch-22 situation  
procedure for actually doing  
With passage of the 197  
new laws governing a stud  
necessitated certain revisio  
"What we've done is we

## Land co-op

by neil abe  
flambeau staff w

Remember the waterfa  
these pages in mid-Octo  
chance to see that waterfa

People are currently be  
share the preservation of  
virtually untouched land lo  
east of Lloyd. Fifty act  
laced with beautiful  
hardwood trees, is to be  
wildlife refuge, with the re  
sold in five-acre parcels fo

## In Brief

### THE TALLAHASSEE

Satsang will present an afte  
Saturday at 1 p.m. in the  
Room of the Union. An intro  
and film will begin at 11 a.m.

**CORRECTION:** Garnet a  
not the Student Consum  
sponsoring the "FSU Shop  
Dave Seibert is current  
government cabinet membe  
affiliated with the SCU  
yesterday.

**CORRECTION:** The name  
Women Voters coordin  
Minerva was misspelled  
Flambeau.

## J.D.'s

## Cond

## hair

HENNA S



Sorry We do



# FSU revises student judicial code

by tamara strunk

flambeau writer

Students charged with violations of the FSU conduct code no longer have to face a judicial process in which university administrators act as judge, jury, and executioner," according to student supreme court Chief Justice James Linn.

With the adoption of new rules of procedure by the court, any student charged with a violation of the conduct code may now request a hearing before a jury of his peers, Linn said. Also included are provisions for resolving disputes between student organizations and appealing court decisions to the vice president of student affairs.

The new rules, written, studied, and prepared almost entirely by the court, "reflect a desire on the part of both students and FSU officials to eventually establish an all-student judicial system," said student body President Neal Friedman.

Previously, the court had the authority to conduct hearings and set punishment for those found guilty but, in a classic Catch-22 situation, did not have an adequate procedure for actually doing so.

With passage of the 1974 Buckley Amendment came new laws governing a student's right to privacy which necessitated certain revisions in FSU policies.

"What we've done is we have gone beyond the due

process requirements," said Mike Miller, judicial officer in the office of student affairs.

The law requires that a student be given the option of appearing in an administrative hearing; at FSU one could instead opt to have the conduct committee or the student supreme court decide the case.

"I would like to see the student supreme court play a more active role," Miller emphasized.

The majority of cases, however, are settled in Miller's office. Most students, he said, wish to have conduct matters settled quickly, quietly, and with as few people involved as possible.

A task force headed by Miller is looking into the operations and effectiveness of the judicial system, which "as it is, may or may not remain intact," he said. An important aspect under consideration is whether or not violators of the conduct code actually learn their lesson from a university reprimand without going through the criminal proceedings they may have faced had they not been students.

Miller said he feels many students find the threat of expulsion more traumatic than the threat of jail.

Some universities employ a mandatory trial system to give the accused parties a feeling of actual legal proceedings. Miller, however, said he views the disciplinary system as less formal than a criminal system.

## Land co-op east of town seeks members

by neil abell

flambeau staff writer

Remember the waterfall pictured in these pages in mid-October? Here's a chance to see that waterfall for yourself.

People are currently being sought to share the preservation of 150 acres of virtually untouched land located one mile east of Lloyd. Fifty acres of the land,

laced with beautiful streams and hardwood trees, is to be preserved as a wildlife refuge, with the remainder being sold in five-acre parcels for the formation

of a new land cooperative.

A celebration on the land is scheduled for Sunday, and will include a tour of the countryside, a discussion of the best plan for the land's protection, and an old-fashioned covered dish picnic, complete with swimming and music.

Details and maps to the land will be distributed Sunday morning at 10 a.m., at 505 Concord Road, which can be found by taking U.S. 90 east to the last right-hand turn before the truck route. All persons interested in participating in this project are invited.

**JAZZ AT  
RICCO'S  
FRI. & SAT.**

## In Brief

THE TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR Satsang will present an afternoon in ECK Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. An introductory lecture and film will begin at 11 a.m.

**CORRECTION:** Garnet and Gold Key, not the Student Consumer Union, is sponsoring the "FSU Shopper's Guide." Dave Seibert is currently a student government cabinet member and is not affiliated with the SCU as reported yesterday.

**CORRECTION:** The name of League of Women Voters coordinator Karen Minerva was misspelled in yesterday's Flambeau.

**In Brief policy:** The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

## Weather

Fair weather is forecast through tomorrow, with generally mild days and cool nights. The lows will be from the mid 40s to around 50, and the highs near 80. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 m.p.h.

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## Lady swimmers open season Saturday

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

The beginning and the beginning of the end. With the football team enjoying the respite of an open date, the focus of FSU athletics this weekend shifts to the opening of the women's swimming season, and tentative closing of the women's cross country season.

## Sports

The women swimmers begin their season Saturday at the Union Pool with a dual meet against Brenau College of Gainesville, Ga. A small college power (third in the nation last year), Brenau is a team that has given FSU trouble in the past. Two years ago they defeated the Seminole tankers and last year lost by a slim margin.

FSU coach Terry Maul, while emphasizing that he will not underestimate Brenau as he did two years ago, views the meet as a chance to evaluate this year's team.

"Brenau is primarily a sprint team, and this will give us a chance to see what kind of speed we have, especially how well our main sprinters, Jeannie Dowdle and Susie Yates, do."

As the swimmers begin, the women's cross country season may be ending, though coach Paul Toran doubts it. Saturday in Atlanta his charges compete in the AIAW Region II regionals. It takes a first or second place finish to advance to the nationals.



Terry Maul ...coach awaits season opener

Toran, despite the absence of number two runner Rose Giampalmo (out with a knee injury), predicts victory.

"We're the probable favorites over Alabama and Auburn (who the Seminoles defeated earlier), and Kathy Moore (FSU's top runner) is the individual favorite. Even without Rose we're solid enough to still be the best."



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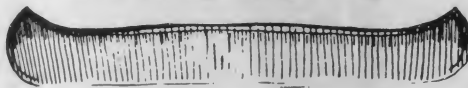


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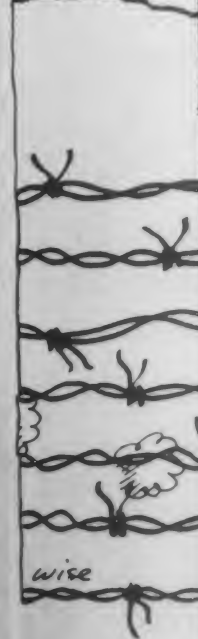


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# Florida Flambeau

Monday  
November 6, 1978

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## Gubernatorial candidates square off in final debate

MIAMI (UPI) — Democratic nominee Robert Graham and GOP nominee Jack Eckerd met their final face-to-face televised showdown yesterday before tomorrow's gubernatorial balloting and told how they planned to get money for their fiscal programs without raising state taxes.

Answering questions of a panel composed of news reporters from the host station (WCKT), The Miami Herald, and The Miami News, Eckerd estimated a task force of unpaid business volunteers he hopes to turn loose in Tallahassee would find \$500 million in waste within a \$6 billion state budget.

Graham said he thought he could easily achieve his goal of boosting the state's

share of school costs without a tax raise because he expects a state surplus of as much as \$250 million from present tax rates.

Each insisted his approach was the best means of assuring tax relief for the elderly. Eckerd said his proposal for a doubling of the \$5,000 homestead exemption in computing property taxes would be of greatest aid. Graham insisted his plan for a two-year freeze on property taxes would be the most beneficial because it would benefit the elderly who refit as well as those who own their homes.

Graham said the Eckerd plan for doubling the homestead exemption would be of no help to the state's small businesses or

renters. Eckerd objected to the Graham tax freeze on the grounds that the greatest beneficiaries would be some of the state's biggest property owners.

Graham fully endorsed tax incentives as a means of making Florida competitive with Georgia and Alabama in the drive for new industry. Eckerd said he would allow Panhandle counties to waive ad valorem taxes to attract new business providing the cost wasn't passed along to property taxpayers, and he said tax incentives should be only a last resort in the drive for industrialization.

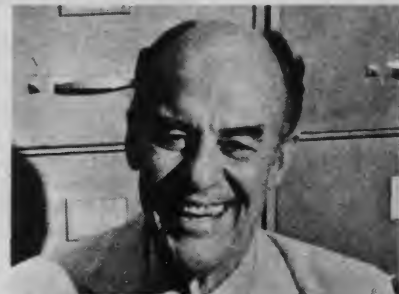
turn to GOVERNOR, page 8

### 'Is Sex Funny?'

Chris Miller, writer for National Lampoon and an author of the hit movie "Animal House" will speak tonight at 8 at the Mainstage Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at FSU. Miller will discuss the obscure, heretofore unexplored topic, "Is Sex Funny?" Admission is free.



Bob Graham



Jack Eckerd

## Inmates get 'addicted' to running, meditation

by jim cox

flambeau staff writer

Prisoners of D-unit at Tallahassee's Federal Correctional Institute scored some dope recently that has given them the kind of high prison officials hope will enable them to cope more effectively on the outside.

The dope is "positive addiction," and the high comes from a combination of running and transcendental meditation which prisoners learned from FSU criminology professor Alexander Bassin.

"Positive addiction," Bassin explained, "is simply based on the theory that not all habits are bad." Such habits, he said, actually "benefit every aspect of one's living. They help to make a person able to better cope with the stresses and problems they face in everyday life."

When such positive habits include what many of the prisoners in the program refer to as a "high," the results are bound to be auspicious, as indeed they have been.

Matt DeZee, the program's running expert, said, "We started with two or four inmates when we began, but towards the end of the program we had 34 attending."

"Everyone is jogging," he added. "Whenever these prisoners are released, they will be able to easily associate with non-criminal groups."

The group participants receive credit for the number of hours they run or meditate and 50 hours worth gives the inmate a certificate which is the only material incentive he receives.

Most of the inmates involved in the project refer to the "high" received while

running and meditating as the only incentive necessary.

"It's just a beautiful feeling," one inmate explained. "When I run I realize that I can accept pain and that I can endure it; it changes my outlook on everything around me."

"When you include meditation," he added, "it's sort of like helping your body mentally and physically. When I have a devious thought I can meditate and convert that thought into something positive."

The application of positive addiction in prison rehabilitation has been in use for a number of years, but the incorporation of running and TM is unique to the Tallahassee institute. No specific study has been made as yet, but Bassin indicated he would like to see some research made into the rehabilitative effects of the program.

The only problems some of the inmates encountered in the present program was difficulty trying to perform TM in the noisy prison dorms.

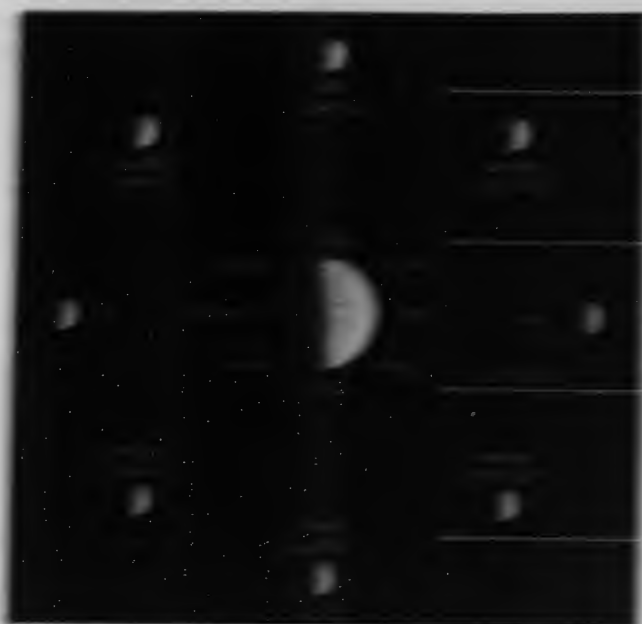
"It's hard to concentrate on your mantra with all the clanging and talking that goes on in the dorms," one of the inmates said, "but there's time in the morning around 5:30 when I find it quiet enough to practice."

The project is working with the aid of the Gulf Winds Track Club, which provides shoes for the inmates, and a small grant from FSU.

Inmates involved say the effects of the program will definitely help when they

turn to PRISON, page 8





# Involvement is the next phase

## Sororities celebrate "70th" through service

The month of October is a time of celebration for the seven Phi Kappa Phi chapters on the FSU campus. In the light of the 70th anniversary of the organization, the chapters are sponsoring their annual Fall Formal. November 1 is the National Greek American Days will be held at the University of Florida. November 11 is the National Greek American Days will be held at the University of Florida.

Activities will begin at 7 p.m. with a parade in the decorated parade through campus. The parade will start at 7 p.m. in the University of Florida parking lot. Every sorority will sponsor a float along with a large tablecloth-covered table. Entries will compete for the coveted title of "Best Chapter".

The celebration will also include during the day with each sorority running a booth. The booths will provide various games and attractions for everyone. The University of Florida service will be taking an "all-around" view of the university. The service will be taking an "all-around" view of the university. The service will be taking an "all-around" view of the university.

The day program is to be held at the University of Florida. The day program is to be held at the University of Florida. The day program is to be held at the University of Florida.

For more information, contact Linda Lister or Bob Shultz at 224-4941 or 224-4942.

## Government Students Association

The Government Students Association is having a definite conclusion, making a lot of events for Government students.

Nov. 13 - First day of the Fall Placement Conference. State Room Union, 10 a.m.

Nov. 14 - FSU Elections for Undergraduate Policy Committee - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University of Florida. Room 14 Bellamy, 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 - Second day of Placement Conference - Federal registration from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the University of Florida. Room 14 Bellamy, 8:30 a.m.

Nov. 16 - Second meeting of FSU Model Senate. Room 14 Bellamy, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 17 - Homecoming Home, 10 p.m.

Nov. 20 - Governmental Alternative Forum, the topic "Resolved: Despite extensive changes in world conditions over the past century, the capitalist-socialist divide is as relevant as ever and."

Nov. 21 - Dr. Margie Moulton, Professor of Government, will speak on "Women in Students and Professors in Political Science."

Don't forget about the Nov. 17 meeting at which Dr. Richard Tins, Professor of Government and M.C.L.A. Mason, will speak on internships available in Washington, D.C. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Room 14 Bellamy.

## Advocates for Disabled Students

Advocates for Disabled Students will hold a general membership meeting on Monday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in Room 104 Bellamy. AFS is a club that wants to organize and advise the disabled, handicapped, sick, and elderly of both handicapped and non-handicapped students. We want to help handicapped students with problems. They also have interested people are welcomed to attend. We could use your help.

Office of  
Communications

Communications

## International Students Association

Dr. Bob Lash, Vice-president of Student Affairs, has set up a task force to look into various aspects of Student Affairs Center, including international students.

Student Affairs makes her presentation to the committee. We will be in her feedback and input from international and those interested in them. Please present your input and feedback on the present situation regarding administrative structure, services, facilities, etc., for international and what your suggestions, expectations, etc., are for them for a future on the campus. Please either write a letter or a memorandum (a page to our 1-800-665) or have a limited 15-minute discussion with Lash by appointment before November 5. Her telephone number is 44-3712.

## S.O. Board

There will be a meeting of the S.O. Board Thursday, Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 14 Union. The purpose of the meeting will be to install the new members of the Board and prepare material for a budgeting seminar to educate the club in the budgeting process.

## Student Government analysts say:

**VOTE No on 8**  
**VOTE Yes on 2**  
(on constitutional revisions)

## Biology

The FSU Biology Club is sponsoring a lecture on St. Marks on Friday, November 15 at 5:30 p.m. Sign up on Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Room 104 Union. Lunch will follow. Bring a friend and come along with us to see some wildlife.

## FSU Yearbook

All students, faculty, interested in working on the staff of FSU's "new" yearbook, please attend the meeting tomorrow, Nov. 17 Room 104 Union at 7:30 p.m. Even if you've never worked on a yearbook before!

## Chris Miller to appear

Chris Miller, writer for the National Commission on the Status of Women, will be appearing at the Fine Arts Building to lecture on "Is Sex Power?" Don't miss "The Chris Miller Story Hour" - Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Mainstage Theater.

## The Office of Communications moves into television

In our effort to bring you the best communications possible, the Office of Communications is now on television! That's right, you can get more than the S.O. Pages now. Every 15 minutes watch this new communications concept, simply turn it channel 17 at 4 p.m. this Wednesday. The Office of Communications, commonly known as FSU SPECTRUM, produced by the Office of Communications, David Miller, Leitch.

The People for R meeting this past People will fill the Room 346 Union) a line to The People

The People are marijuana law three have established 4 Research. Also, planning a Home

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So, those of you jailing of Alan Le please help The P

BASKETBALL S buy a season ticket \$15. Limit one per because there's a l

Florida game tick Only tickets issued the coupon booklet NO sales - please

All previous Flo Federal Insured National Bank of status. Forms must 1978 to allow for p the 1979 Summer

If you would like to Ralph Nader, stop

## The C

IMPLICATIONS C and final seminar o tonight at 7:30 p.m. event is open to the





## A grass roots group of people...

The People for Rational Marijuana Laws and a Little Justice held an organizational meeting this past Thursday and it was a resounding success. Hopes are high that the People will fill the Student Union at the next meeting (Thursday, Nov. 16, 9 p.m., Room 346 Union). If you can't wait until then to join The People, call 644-1811 or drop a line to The People, c/o SG President Neal Friedman, 325 Union, Campus Mail.

The People are cruising full speed ahead towards our goal of passing a rational marijuana law through the 1979 Florida Legislature. The People are organized and have established 4 committees: 1) Lobbying, 2) Funding, 3) Public Relations, and 4) Research. Also, The People are establishing liaison with NORML, and we are planning a Homecoming Float and a "Toga for Toker Fund-raising Party."

We would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Alan Lee Odom, who was sentenced last week to 90 days in the Leon County Jail for Possession of less than 5 grams of marijuana. We're with you, Alan!

So, those of you who would like to help prevent any more tragic events like the jailing of Alan Lee Odom (many of you probably have your own horror stories), please help The People for Rational Marijuana Laws and a Little Justice.

### Basketball tickets:

BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT TULLY GYM — You can buy a season ticket which includes 11 games for only \$12. Guest season tickets are \$15. Limit one per student. A Current I.D. card is required for purchase. Hurry, because there's a limited number available.

Florida game tickets will be restricted to students who purchased season tickets. Only tickets issued will be in exchange for coupons. Do not tear the coupons out of the coupon booklet because no ticket will be exchanged for one that is. There will be NO sales — please plan accordingly.

### Southeast Bank loans

All previous Florida Insured Student Loan borrowers who are now eligible for the Federal Insured Student Loan Renewal Program through the Southeast First National Bank of Miami must apply before Nov. 22, 1978 to retain their eligibility status. Forms must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office no later than Nov. 10, 1978 to allow for processing time. Students who have not applied but plan to attend the 1979 Summer Quarter must also meet the Nov. 22, 1978 deadline.

### Nader's Research Bank

If you would like to read the Public Scholars Research Bank, a book left at FSU by Ralph Nader, stop by room 327 of the Union.

### The Church and homosexuality

IMPLICATIONS OF A CULTURALLY ACCEPTED GAY LIFESTYLE — The fourth and final seminar on the theme "The Church and Homosexuality" will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries Center (across from Bill's Bookstore). This event is open to the public.



**"B-But your honor,  
be rational"**

### Volunteer Opportunities

Help yourself by helping others by involving yourself in volunteer work in the community. While doing so, you can gain practical experience in your field of study and help others greatly at the same time. So now you want to know how you can find out more about the different volunteer opportunities in Tallahassee. Well... come by Rm. 338 Union and you'll find the Volunteer Opportunities Center. Awaiting you there will be trained staff to help you find the volunteer placement which fits you and your needs best.

Currently we have special requests which include: a reader for a Nigerian student with low vision who has had his funds cut off by his government and can no longer afford a paid reader; tutors are needed at Disc Village drug rehabilitation program; and along with these requests we have volunteer opportunities in 85 different agencies in the Tallahassee area. Help yourself by Helping others! Come by Rm. 338 Union or call 644-6410 and we'll be more than happy to serve you.

### EAG

Special thanks from E.A.G. to Bernie Windham of Apalachee Recycling Center for his informative and enjoyable talk on reclamation. We hope to facilitate passage of Bottle Bill Legislation and in the creation of a public awareness reclamation program on campus and in town.

Wednesday night's meeting at 7:30 in Room 352 Union, will host a speaker on Whales and a film to bring more interest to the Whale Movement in Tallahassee. Hey, bikepath people — don't give up! Volunteers are needed to plan presentations to local PTA's and organizations on the great need for Tallahassee bike paths. Please come to our meeting Wednesday to discuss plans with other interested people.

For more information on E.A.G. call either the Student Consumer Union office (days, 644-1811) or Leslie Wagenheim (222-9801).

### Pollworkers

There's a pollworkers meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union. Please bring your time sheet with you. Call if you can't make it to the meeting.

Run-off elections will be held this Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Your validated I.D. card is required to vote. Polling locations include FAB, Law School, Music Building, Williams, Bellamy, Library, Moore, the Post Office, Keen Plaza, and the Education Building.

Expense statements are due by Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. Fines will be disbursed and/or certificates of election held back if statement is not submitted.

Campaigning will not be allowed 50 ft. within the polling places. NO posters, campaign literature, or vote soliciting allowed. Fines will be assessed if there are any violations.

### Collegiate Entertainment

CEO presents "Getaway Friday" November 10, 1978. We've chartered a bus and we're taking you away for a day — to beautiful St. George's Island, just two hours south of Tallahassee. There'll be volleyball, frisbee, etc. (which we'll supply), and lots of beer and munchies (which you'll supply). The fee of \$5 which includes round trip transportation, use of the sports equipment, and the beach. The rest is up to you! So grab your friend, cooler, and camera, and get away for a day!!! Since there are no classes (Veteran's Day), wouldn't you rather be at the beach? Call 644-3840 and make your reservations by Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. (All plans subject to change.)

CEO is sponsoring the highly acclaimed saga "Roots" in four parts, November 6-9 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 201 Diefenbach. If you missed this great movie, this is a unique opportunity to see it in its entirety. And if you've seen it before, you know how good it is — treat yourself to a second time. Admission is free. Coming soon: KING KONG.

CEO thanks all those who contributed to making Disco Night the success that it was, especially: LPO, Record Bar, Susie's, Woolco, Pizza Inn, Men's Room II, and Saga — we couldn't have done it without you!

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# Feminists plan to appeal sentences at district level after High Court loss

by Sandra Rodriguez  
Community Staff Writer

Four feminists announced last week that they plan to appeal their sentences in the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Petersburg. The women were arrested in 1977 for protesting the Vietnam War.

The women, who are now in jail, plan to appeal their sentences to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Petersburg. The women were arrested in 1977 for protesting the Vietnam War.

The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Petersburg is the highest court in the state. The women were arrested in 1977 for protesting the Vietnam War.

The women were arrested in 1977 for protesting the Vietnam War. They are now in jail and plan to appeal their sentences to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Petersburg.

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## It's official: Action sweeps

by Sandra Rodriguez

The Action Party swept the 1985 St. Petersburg election. The party won all the seats on the city council and the mayor's office.

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Party members include: ... (list of names) ...

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Party members include: ... (list of names) ...



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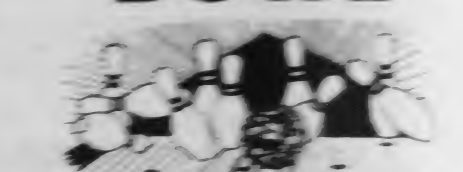
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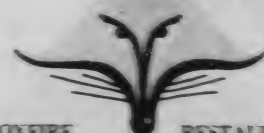


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2 Dinner Specials Nightly

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## FBI: Pot busts rise to all-time high

(AP) Anybody who would guess that the liberalized attitudes toward marijuana have resulted in a decrease in pot arrests should guess again.

The newly-released "FBI Uniform Crime Report" for 1977 reveals a record 457,000 Americans were busted on pot-related charges last year. This figure surpasses the previous one-year high for pot arrests —

the 445,000 persons busted back in 1974.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws says that the all-time high for arrests last year is surprising in light of the fact many states have recently decriminalized pot, and arrests are therefore down in those states. NORML says there have been three million pot arrests in the U.S. since 1970.

## Reynolds supports

by de

Anita Bryant, Sena and other key legisla /skew, both gubern Jack Eckerd, and FSU are in favor of it.

It appears that the

The results of two Florida newspapers constitution revision 2 basis of sex, by a wide

A St. Petersburg T with other newspaper contacted in favor of percent opposed. A N percent margin for the Reynolds, normally recorded a radio comm request of the Florida

In the commercial, stations across the state publicly involved in equal rights, we all ha

Reynolds says that problem because "the constitution forgot discrimination."

"Don't be fooled something to do with says the radio ad. "It you into voting for their own economic interest

The star of "Delive Hollywood's most soug FSU in the late 50s. football team. Reyno weeks ago to conduct students.

## AUTUMN







## Reynolds' radio ad supports equal rights

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Anita Bryant, Senate President Designate Phil Lewis, and other key legislators are against it; Gov. Reuben Fiskew, both gubernatorial candidates Bob Graham and Jack Eckerd, and FSU's super alumnus, Bert Reynolds, are in favor of it.

It appears that the ayes have it.

The results of two separate polls conducted by Florida newspapers show Floridians in favor in constitution revision 2, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex, by a wide margin.

A St. Petersburg Times poll, conducted in conjunction with other newspapers, reported 52 percent of those contacted in favor of the so-called "mini-ERA," with 33 percent opposed. A Miami Herald poll cited a 63 to 27 percent margin for those supporting the measure.

Reynolds, normally reticent on political matters, has recorded a radio commercial in favor of revision 2 at the request of the Florida League of Women Voters.

In the commercial, which is being played on radio stations across the state, Reynolds says, "I've never been publically involved in politics, but when it's on the issue of equal rights, we all have to get involved."

Reynolds says that all Floridians have an equal rights problem because "the lawyers who drafted our new constitution forgot to protect us against sex discrimination."

"Don't be fooled by people who tell you this has something to do with the gay liberation or bathrooms," says the radio ad. "It doesn't. They just want to confuse you into voting for their economic interests instead of your own economic interest."

The star of "Deliverance" and "Hooper" and one of Hollywood's most sought-after talents, Reynolds attended FSU in the late 50s, and was a defensive back on the football team. Reynolds returned to Tallahassee four weeks ago to conduct a one-day workshop for theatre students.

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Academy Award Winner!

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Author

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Rm 238  
FSU Union**

# Florida Flambeau

The Flambeau's endorsements

## Constitution revision

Florida voters take to the polls tomorrow to record their preferences on any number of political candidates. In addition, Floridians will have the opportunity to cast their votes either for or against nine proposed revisions to the state constitution. Here are The Flambeau revision endorsements:

•Revision 1 sounds okay to us. A smorgasboard of changes in 10 of the 12 articles in the current constitution, we can't say we like all the dishes served. However, nobody's appetite will be completely satiated by this one, and there are enough vital nutrients offered in which the present constitution is lacking that we'll give it our vote.

•The "mini-ERA," the "State Equal Rights Amendment," whatever we want to call it, revision 2 must be put in the constitution. The proposal simply would revise that hallowed document to include a ban on discrimination on account of sex.

•Revision 3 means reapportionment of the state into single-member legislative districts and a commission to establish them. This one we've needed for a while and can count on your vote.

•Revision 4 would abolish the Cabinet system in toto. We got robbed by the Commission of an effective compromise that would have streamlined the Cabinet and handed his instead. It smells bad — too much power for the Governor. We say can it.

•If revision 5 is adopted, we'll have an appointed Public Service Commission. That's the agency which regulates utilities, trucking and the like, and no way do we need that. With folks like Jim Smith on the rise in state politics, the more control we keep in the hands of the people, the less our power is usurped by big business.

•Revision 6 would allow the governor to select circuit and county judges from a list prepared by a special nominating commission, yet ever after, judges would be required to run against their record every six years. If the people don't want them, out they go to be replaced by someone better (theoretically). No great shakes to us, really — it seems like judges serve for life now anyway. Maybe change for the sake of change here would do a little good.

•Tax breaks for big business we do not need, and that is one of the main thrusts of revision 7, sugar-coated with the sweet goo of tax breaks for homeowners. The proposals are too mixed and a little too vague; we don't want 'em in our constitution.

•It sounds good in theory — a full time board of education, instead of the Florida Cabinet, which serves as the board of education, but in reality is a rubberstamp for Ralph Turlington — but revision 8, too, is vague, and we fear it would take too much power away from the people of the state and put it into the hands of an appointed few.

Additionally, the Board of Regents would maintain its authority over higher ed, splitting the responsibilities in the education system, and putting two constitutionally empowered bodies and another layer of bureaucracy between the people and the way their education is determined. Revision 8 we would prefer to live without.

•The forces clashing over revision 9 which would legalize casino gambling along Florida's Gold Coast are both repugnant. Our position, simply, is if the people want to gamble, let them gamble — the consequences are theirs.

Neither organized nor disorganized crime is going to get any worse in the state because of it.



## No minority political party

### Slavery Days

by lucius gantt  
flambeau columnist

How long (like Richard Pryor says), will this bullshit go on? HOW LONG?

Tomorrow is election day and once again, like always, black people are running. . . for their lives.

Unfortunately, the situation here in Florida is no better for its black citizens, than the political situation was 100 years ago.

Black people are still powerless and their current powerlessness exists in spite of their dominating influence at the ballot box.

I know even before the first vote is cast that black people are going to vote Democratic, that more Democrats will be elected than Republicans, and when they take office, that Democrats won't do a damn thing for black citizens unless they are forced to.

I believe, like Malcolm X believed, that a vote for a Democrat is nothing but a vote for a Dixiecrat.

I know all of my friends who support Bob Graham publicly and those who support him "in the closet" don't like for me to say that but it's true.

Take Gov. Reubin Askew for example. After all the votes blacks gave him, he feels he should neglect high black unemployment, injustice in the court systems, segregation in the schools and colleges, and other areas of importance to us and devote all of his time to trying to stop casino gambling.

Why are Askew and other Democrats AGAINST casino gambling and FOR horse racing, dog racing and jai alai? How can they be against gambling in the casinos and for bingo in the church?

Gambling is gambling just like pregnant is pregnant. Askew can't stop gambling just like he can't stop prostitution. Gambling has to be stopped by changing minds, not lines. . . in the state constitution.

So, in other words, we elect mostly Democrats. We put them first and they put us last.

If all the blacks and Latinos and women stayed at home tomorrow, Graham would be scared as hell. He'd be scared, because the whites in Florida are divided. But the non-white block vote can send "the cracker" to the governor's mansion or back to his maid in Miami Lakes.

The Democrats and Florida's Democratic state government have failed us. If the government has not failed us, why are the preachers always parading up to the capitol and city hall talking about, "We Shall Overcome?"

Any time black people support politicians who only show up in the black community to buy some votes and cop some dope, they are crazy. Any time blacks continue to support a party that has historically and traditionally lied to them, they are insane. And any time black people support a party, Democratic or Republican, that is composed of racists, sexists and capitalists, those black people are fools. In addition to being fools, they are traitors to their race.

Those campaign clowns run up to me and say I support Wayne Mixson because he has lived with blacks in the panhandle. Hell, from a racist perspective, the whole state of Florida is the panhandle. They'll fire you from your job, jail you without evidence and rape your women just as quick in Marianna

as they will in Clearwater.

Black people in Florida have to understand. You can't be Democrats or Republicans. In order to be a Democrat or a Republican, you have to be an American. If we were Americans, we'd have the rights, privileges and protection of an American.

Don't sit around in a state where Graham and Jack Eckerd both say that blacks and poor people who kill people should get the electric chair and whites and rich people who kill people get Biscayne Bay. If Florida is for the death penalty, don't call yourself a Floridian.

Floridian women don't get raped and have the grand jury call it child abuse. Floridian student affairs programs at state universities don't get their budgets cut by 60 per cent. Merchants and mercenaries can't murder Floridians and get away with it.

We don't catch hell because we support Graham or Eckerd. We catch hell because we're black. The Democratic and Republican parties were not designed to increase or enhance black political power. They were designed to maintain imperialism.

Black voters should not support any candidate or party that does not support them. Blacks should demand that Graham and Eckerd purchase signed, notarized ads in major papers that spell out exactly what they plan to do. If they plan to appoint blacks to high positions they should list those jobs in the ads. If we don't have a contract, we'll never be able to hold them to their promises.

Anyway, if you still feel that there is a difference between Eckerd the wolf and Graham the fox, go ahead and vote, although because of the politics surrounding my part-time job with The Washington Post, I feel I must remind you that the only good cracker is a Graham cracker. . .



# TO NOT VOTE IS A DANGEROUS DECISION!



**Yes, dangerous is the word. Perhaps if you don't spend the five minutes it takes to vote today, your children won't be able to vote at all tomorrow. Our American history books have told us repeatedly that voting is the very cornerstone of our American freedom. So why then are so many young people not voting? We should realize that by abandoning our political voice, we are apathetically clawing at the very foundation of our freedom.**

**The foundation of freedom - it's damned important!  
Perhaps too important to appreciate until it's gone,  
until it's too late. Until they take away our right to vote.  
Not to decide, is to decide.**

**To not vote is a really dangerous decision . . .**

## **FREEDOM'S FOUNDATION, IT'S DAMNED IMPORTANT!**

**General elections are Tuesday, November 7  
Student Government elections are Wednesday  
VOTE!**

# HEW will offer Leon County help in cutting minority suspension rate

by beth rudowske  
flambeau news editor

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will ask 15 Florida school districts, including Leon, Alachua, Duval and Volusia, to voluntarily address the problem of over-representation of minority students in school suspensions and expulsions.

All of the districts concerned have applied for federal Emergency School Aid Act funds this year or in the past to address desegregation difficulties.

The HEW Office of Education selected 174 districts nationwide as its target group for the "Special Student Concerns" program. The Equal Educational Opportunity Office is placing calls to these districts inviting them to participate in the new program, and offering activity suggestions.

"During the five years EEOP has been administering desegregation programs authorized by the Emergency School Aid Act, it has become apparent that the over-representation of minority students is a major and continuing problem incident to school desegregation," the telephone message says.

Dorthea Perkins, national coordinator of the Special Student Concerns program, said the selected school districts do not necessarily have disproportionately high minority suspension rates. Those which elect to participate will receive no additional money, and are asked not to create special or alternative classes to segregate problem students.



Black children have no greater tendency to misbehave than white children from the same social and economic class, says Dr. Charles Billings, head of the FSU Center for Urban and Minority Problems

Goals of the programs include identifying 200 school districts that will agree to try the suggested activities, granting ESAA awards to at least 173 of them, and evaluating the effectiveness as measured by minority suspension and expulsion rates.

Model programs at FSU, the University of Michigan and the University of Kentucky gather data for the new HEW offering.

Dr. Charles Billings, head of the FSU project, was called to Washington, D.C. recently to testify on its methods and effectiveness.

His "Project Concern" in selected Leon County schools is attempting to reduce black suspensions. A black student in Leon is nearly four times as likely to be suspended as a white one, he said.

He admitted that he has not seen significant reductions in the black to white suspension ratio yet, as his program was implemented fully just this fall.

"But in those schools using Project Concern, the suspension rate

has not climbed like those in the other county schools," Billings added.

His approach uses special classes for parents and teachers, held last summer. Parents are trained in school rules and asked to see that their children do homework, and teachers attend sessions on classroom discipline methods.

Billings, who heads the FSU Center for Urban and Minority Problems, said he believes black children have no particular tendency to misbehave.

Poverty and low social status increase criminal acts in black or white families, he said.

Billings also said a clearer definition of school violations is needed.

"Insubordination could mean anything," he said. "Thirty years ago reckless eyeballing was a crime in some areas."

Billings also said he fears the high minority suspension figures contribute to crime among young blacks by "putting them out on the streets."

## Governor from page 1

Each man denied promising jobs to any of their supporters. Both said they planned to make use of their primary opponents but only in voluntary, unpaid capacities, if elected.

Eckerd said if elected, he plans to establish "four mini-capitals" in Florida, as a means of staying closer to the electorate. He said he planned to spend considerable time at the mini-capitals.

Graham said if elected he plans to continue working at various jobs around the state — as he has done during his campaign — as a means of meeting the electorate.

Graham said he would use his running mate, Wayne Mixson of Marianna, to lead

the state's drive for industrialization and economic development.

Eckerd said he would direct his own industrial promotion campaign but would use running mate Paula Hawkins "as my eyes and ears in every area affecting consumers."

Graham said Florida currently has "108 state employees for every 10,000 of its citizens. My goal would be to reduce that ratio to less than 100 for every 10,000."

Eckerd noted that in a period when Florida's population was increasing by 32 percent, the number of state employees rose by 77 percent. He said he anticipated no difficulty with his efforts to trim the state bureaucracy "if I can show them where the waste is."

## Prison from page 1

return to normal life.

"I'd like to start some group on the outside where people could meet and start to work on meditation and running to help their lives," one inmate reflected. "That would really be something of a joy."

Looking at the track conditions on which some of these inmates run ten miles a day, it is easy to believe they are perfectly serious with their future wishes. The "track" is more of a footpath than a track.

It runs within the recreational yard fence some one-third mile and winds through areas of the recreational yard where runners practically step over weightlifters one second and then avoid football, basketball and putt-putt golf players.

With all of this, it is easy to understand one inmate's feelings concerning his release: "It would be a real trip to run through some woods and such outside. I'd really realize what a cost it is to be in prison, I think, then. It'd be a trip."

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## NY pap

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## In Brief

THE AMERICAN groups for its free st can call 222-5481 for

F. KURT CYLKE Service for the Blind of Congress, will spe handicapped tonight basement. His talk Library Science

DR. DIANNE HAN and Person Commu Luncheon series at Meridian Rd., tomor call 644-3801 for a fr

TONY NINOS of the Hotels will not addr meeting has been ca on Monday, Nov. 13

In Brief policy: The Fla does not print notices of pre-registration is required and afternoon and evening notice will be run of each Notices will not be taken b at FSU Box U-7001 or deli Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before, time, place, cost, if items are subject to stand

## Weath

Skies will continue cloudy tomorrow with early morning fog is with highs near 80 around 10 m.p.h. to



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## NY paper strike ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times and The Daily News, idled by a strike that left 10,000 of the city's newspaper employees out of work, prepared to hit the streets today with their first editions in 88 days.

The two morning papers — shut by the third longest newspaper strike in the city's history — wrapped up agreements over the weekend with machinists, paperhandlers, stereotypers and mechanics.

The pacts capped a week of intensive negotiations

during which the dailies also reached accord with 1,500 striking printing pressmen, whose Aug. 9 strike shut down The Times, News and the city's only afternoon daily, The New York Post.

The last stumbling block to the resumption of publication was removed yesterday when the Newspaper Guild, representing editorial and clerical employees, took down a picket line it had set up at The Times the night before. The Guild agreed to return to work despite the fact that it did not have a contact agreement with the paper.

Newspaper workers returned to The Times and News after their union leaders instructed them to report for their regular shifts.

## In Brief

**THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** is now forming groups for its free stop-smoking clinic. Interested persons can call 222-5481 for information.

**F. KURT CYLKE**, director of the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, will speak on library service for the blind and handicapped tonight at 7 in Room 9 Stroz Library basement. His talk is sponsored by the FSU School of Library Science.

**DR. DIANNE HARRISON** will speak on "Assertiveness and Person Communication" as part of the Brown Bag Luncheon series at the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 N. Meridian Rd., tomorrow at noon. Interested persons can call 644-3801 for a free reservation.

**TONY NINOS** of the Florida Division of Restaurant and Hotels will not address the Society of Hosts today. The meeting has been cancelled and the society will meet next on Monday, Nov. 13, in the Statler Dining Room at 7 p.m.

**In Brief policy:** The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

## Weather

Skies will continue fair through today, becoming partly cloudy tomorrow with a slight chance of showers. Some early morning fog is likely. Lows tonight will be around 50, with highs near 80. Winds will be from the southeast around 10 m.p.h. today.



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# Children's rights a complex issue

by helen felsing

flambeau writer

"More children in the United States die at the hands of their parents than by any other event or disease," child abuse expert Lorraine Clancy told a startled audience at last week's Conference on the Rights of Children held at Trinity Methodist Church.

The two-day colloquium, co-sponsored by FSU's Department of Home and Family Life and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, attracted about 50 persons from various fields concerned with children's rights.

Some conferees stressed the need for legislative action to guarantee children equal legal footing with adults. Clancy pointed out, for instance, that even though cases of child abuse are more often noted and reported by friends and neighbors than they used to be, and even though the community often does step in to protect a child whose parents are unfit, the child still suffers a legal disadvantage compared to the adults around him.

"It is the parents who have a problem," she said. "But it is the child who is removed from familiar surroundings and sent to a strange place to live. He thinks 'If they're the ones who did something bad, why am I being punished?' And in the court, he must wonder why everyone has an attorney but him."

A number of conferees agreed.

"Rights go unrecognized," concluded one conference workshop



Dr. Norma Feshback

...keynote conference speaker urged research on children's comprehension levels.

report, "until they are legalized."

Other workshops, though, focused on psychological or moral issues in the fledgling children's rights movement. Some advocated a general "moral re-education" of adults and "moral education" of children; others saw team cooperation among social service agencies as paramount.

"The issues are intricate, the emotions generated frequently unpredictable," cautioned keynote speaker Dr. Norma Feshback, "because how we think about children is related to intimate feelings about ourselves."

"We must find a meeting of minds," pleaded another conferee, "between two extreme and essentially irreconcilable perspectives. One holds that children should have all the rights

of adults; the other says that children, being essentially irresponsible, have virtually no rights."

At the Friday luncheon which closed the conference, well-known children's rights activist Feshback of the University of California at Los Angeles listed some of the concerns of the movement: legal representation, informed consent in medical care and experiments, child abuse, corporal punishment, consumer rights, television programming, custody issues, foster home care, adoption policies, diagnostic labeling and child care services, to name but a few.

"The issues are too complicated," she maintained, "to be served by any simple needs/rights or conservative/liberal dichotomy. . . . We need a framework to help us disentangle them."

Feshback urged further research into the comprehensive levels of children to find out at what age they can handle some of the rights children's advocates wish to grant them. Should a nine-year-old be able to legally divorce his parents? Does a child accused of a "juvenile crime" — such as running away from home — have a right to a hearing and to his own legal counsel? Should children be allowed access to contraceptives? Is a child capable of choosing or rejecting medical treatment?

One social worker shook her head perplexedly as she left the conference.

"We don't seem to be very focussed yet," she said. Then she added, "But we sure do have a lot to think about."



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## PCP absorbed through skin, says discharged Navy officer

(ZNS) In what may be the first known case of PCP intoxication through the skin, a U.S. Navy lieutenant who was discharged from the military for drug use is appealing the discharge on the grounds that he was contaminated with PCP after the substance was mysteriously spilled on his suitcase during a commercial airline flight.

PCP — otherwise known as "Angel Dust" — is a powerful animal tranquilizer.

Lt. Peter Chmelier reportedly became ill two days after he made a commercial jetliner flight from San Diego to Pensacola, Fla. When Chmelier picked up his suitcase from the baggage claim area at the airport, he reportedly noticed a strong-smelling liquid spilled across the suitcase.

Two days later when Chmelier became disoriented and violent, Navy doctors diagnosed him as schizophrenic. Further tests revealed, however, that the Navy flier had PCP in his system. He was subsequently stamped as a drug abuser and discharged from the Navy.

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## Beer

by ev

flambeau

Rich Senesac, special counseling alcoholic collects beer cans.

Senesac, a doctoral graduate assistant in counseling, health FSU, has about 80 of the largest collections in the state, featuring such items as Count, Cloud Nine, covered with a Washington crossing young woman in a

Senesac began his collection, shortly after he

"I had always drunk beer," he said, "and I went everywhere I went, and I stacked them up. In conversation pieces, there were national for beer can collectors, member of a couple Collectors of America, Maverick Beer Can

The collection is on three walls of Senesac's office, a few shelves in the corner, full of "repeats," in alphabetical order, side, American on

"It's the only way I can say it," he said. "I'm compulsive"

The gem of his collection is a beer can, valued at \$800, he said. Of 800 cans, he estimates \$1,200, and more separately.

Some of the most valuable in the market today are the punch top, worth \$100, Purple Cow; Soul Beer, and a 007 series which Senesac says is worth \$100.

"When beer was first sold, brewers didn't buy it in cans. They used one tops so that ordinary bottle was switched to flat top used for convenience produced, but the colors on steel were vivid, though."

One of Senesac's most notable collections is a 1964 Ford Mustang, which features a fastback. It was stolen by a jockey as a joke, he said.

The "Horlacher" was bought for \$100. It's the brand of beer I was a kid, and I loved it and giving it to

He has beer collections in the United States, in Alaska and Primorsky, such countries as Scotland, Mexico, Canada, Holland, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Africa.

Many companies of cans, like Schlitz, series and Bräu, species set.

Cans are also popular on occasions as holiday



# Beer can collection is his decor

by evelyn beck  
flambeau writer

Rich Senesac spends his working hours counseling alcoholics. In his spare time, he collects beer cans.

Senesac, a doctoral candidate and graduate assistant in the department of counseling, health and rehabilitation at FSU, has about 80 beer cans, one of the two largest collections in Tallahassee. The cans, featuring such imaginative names as Polish Count, Cloud Nine and Hop 'n Gator, are covered with designs ranging from Washington crossing the Delaware to a young woman in various stages of undress.

Senesac began his hobby about four years ago, shortly after his marriage.

"I had always done a lot of travelling," he said, "and tasted different brews everywhere I went. I kept some of the cans and stacked them in the living room as a conversation piece. Then I discovered that there were national organizations and clubs for beer can collecting, so I became a member of a couple of them, the Beer Can Collectors of America (BCCA) and the Maverick Beer Can Collectors (MBCC).

The collection rests on shelves lining three walls of Senesac's den, along with a few shelves in the dining room and a closet full of "repeats." The cans are stacked in alphabetical order, foreign brands on one side, American on the other.

"It's the only way I can find them," he said. "I'm compulsive anyway."

The gem of his collection is a 1937 Schlitz cone top, valued at \$40-\$45. The entire set of 800 cans, he estimated, is worth about \$1,200, and more if the cans were sold separately.

Some of the most valuable cans on the market today are the 1952 Budweiser Bock punch top, worth \$300; the \$275 Williams Purple Cow; Soul beer cans, valued at \$200; and a 007 series which goes for about \$150 per can, Senesac said.

"When beer was first produced," he said, "brewers didn't know if people would buy it in cans. They made steel cans with cone tops so that the cans could fit into ordinary bottle machines. Then they switched to flat tops, and today tabs are used for convenience. Steel cans are still produced, but the trend is to aluminum. The colors on steel cans are much more vivid, though."

One of Senesac's favorite cans, and one of the most notorious names among beer can collectors, is "Olde Frothingslosh," which features a fat lady in a bathing suit on the can. It was started by a Pittsburgh disc jockey as a joke, but it caught on, Senesac said.

The "Horlacher" can in his collection was bought for "a purely emotional reason. It's the brand of beer my father drank when I was a kid, and I remember pulling the tab on it and giving it to him."

He has beer cans from many of the United States, including Prinz Brau from Alaska and Primo from Hawaii, and from such countries as Nicaragua, Sweden, Scotland, Mexico, Japan, Germany, Canada, Holland, Philippines, Italy, Brazil, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Austria and South Africa.

Many companies produce special series of cans, like Sterling's Kentucky Derby series and Brickseller's endangered species set.

Cans are also produced for such special occasions as holidays and conventions, and



photo by Jonathan burnette

Rick Senesac and a few cans

for special groups.

"Base Brau," for example, was sold in the ballpark of a Wisconsin minor league baseball team. Many colleges produce cans showing their college football schedules, and Senesac is the proud owner of a University of Houston can which lists FSU as one of the team's opponents.

Has Senesac tasted all of the brew on his shelves? "If I did," he said, laughing, "I wouldn't have a liver left. Emptying some of the cans is fun, but some of the smaller brands are really bad. I've bought some six-packs, and after drinking one can, punched holes in the bottoms of the others."

Senesac adds to his collection by trading and buying through the mail, at shows and at meets. He is presently waiting for shipments from Brazil and Germany. And he is not above raiding garbage dumps and searching along roadsides for discarded cans that might be valuable.

Trading, however, is a problem. "When I lived in New Jersey," he said, "I traded cans from the local breweries with others. But here in Tallahassee, there's nothing to trade."

There was a time, at the turn of the century, he said, when almost every town had its own brewery. But now the bigger breweries are buying out the smaller ones, and the result is less variety in beer cans.

As a collector, Senesac regards the waste of his past with some regret.

"In college," he said, "I drank about \$400-\$500 worth of Orbit beer because it was cheap — only about 95 cents a six pack. Now those cans are hard to get, and I sure wish I'd saved at least one."

Beer can collectors, like any other group, have their share of problems.

"With American cans," Senesac said, "there's a trend for owners of liquor store chains to have the smaller brewer make single brands of beer in seven or eight different colored cans. This way, they make more money, but it's a rip-off to collectors. This practice can help younger collectors to beef up their collections, but I don't like it, and several beer can collecting organizations are protesting it."

"But the best thing about collecting," Senesac concluded, "is having a wife who doesn't mind beer cans all over the place."

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## Lampoon editor to speak tonight

Chris Miller, writer for National Lampoon and author of "Animal House," will speak tonight at 8 in the Mainstage Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Miller will seek to answer the age-old subject, is sex funny?, by discussing his many theories on the subject and offering helpful advice to the naive and simple-minded.

In addition to the lecture portion of his presentation, Miller will read from his body of stories, including such favorites as "Groin Larceny," "The Toilet Papers," "Caked Joy Rag," "Stacked Like Me," "Tales of Nozzlin High School," and "Pinto's First Lay."

Miller, after graduating from Dartmouth College, spent five years on Madison Avenue writing commercials for

Oxydol before finding his true place in life as a writer for a sleazy, pornographic tabloid. Eventually he moved up to a slick, sophomore tabloid and began his career with the Lampoon.

"Animal House," the film Miller co-wrote, is one of the most successful movies of the year and currently enjoys a cult-like following on college campuses throughout the nation. The film gives new significance to the word "toga."

Miller's appearance is sponsored by CPE, LPO and the Student Government Lecture Series. Admission to the lecture is free, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Should all seats be taken, television monitors will be set up outside the auditorium.



Chris Miller

## Chapin uses fame to feed the hungry

by jeff manguam  
flambeau staff writer

'Twas a time when balladeer Harry Chapin was all song and little action.

But when the author of "Cats in the Cradle" and "Taxi" made the big time in 1972, he chose to flex some of his socially conscious muscles to work for an end to world hunger.

"At a certain point, you grow up and have to face your own bull," Chapin said during a Tallahassee press conference prior to a benefit performance at FSU last night.

"A lot of people think we solved the hunger problem with the Bangladesh concert in 1971 and the racial problem with Peter, Paul and Mary singing on the Capitol steps, but that's not so," Chapin observed while soliciting support for the World Hunger Year (WHY).

Chapin co-founded WHY in 1975 as an information and research organization to work with Congress and federal agencies to draw up programs aimed at eradicating starvation in 20 years.

"America does not have a cohesive food policy and that's the flat-out truth," Chapin said. The 36-year-old singer will be in Washington today for his first meeting as a member of President Carter's World Hunger Commission.

Chapin played to an audience of 1,400 at Tully Gym last night. Seemingly fresh from four concerts in Miami over the weekend, Chapin and his band belted out the standards — opening with "Taxi" — then venturing on to some of his more recent work.



Harry Chapin

photo by sally sandusky

Chapin's voice was clear and resonant, though his band could have held back on some numbers to allow Chapin's words, and not the instruments, to shine.

Use of the cello was particularly effective, lending a melodic, tender note to Chapin's poetry.

After his performance at Tully, Chapin drove to Jacksonville to catch a 4 a.m. plane to Atlanta, flying from there to Washington.

The artist said he does about 200 concerts a year, half of which are benefits for the campaign against hunger.

## The Comedy Store delivers hilarity

by greg anderson  
flambeau writer

It was reminiscent of the days when Steve Martin had yet to wear his first white suit, when comedy was tested and audiences laughed hysterically at stories directed toward a typical college student's life.

Thanks to the joint efforts of The Comedy Store in L.A. and LPO, Tallahassee was given one of the finest weekends of entertainment in a long, lo-o-n-g while. Alan Prophet, Jimmy Aleck and Michael Keaton each did a 20-minute set, two shows a night Thursday through Saturday in the Downunder.

Alan Prophet opened with his blend of laid-back, story-telling humor. A 1970 alumnus, he got on the audiences' side quickly with his remarks about life at FSU.

By far the best routine was his second show finale where he did his impersonation of "a bladder at a fraternity keg party after the seventh beer." It was his up-tempo skit in an otherwise mellow act that set the stage perfectly for the act to follow.

Jimmy Aleck is no stranger either to FSU, appearing at

the Downunder last year in a solo act. Fresh off a tour with Tina Turner, Aleck was fun to watch, constantly bouncing around the stage and playing with the audience. The house was in hysterics from the time he first asked their opinions of his show. Here was a man whose facial expressions were enough to set you howling.

A favorite story to the many of those returning for a second night was Aleck's bit on health food and those poor health nuts "who eat lettuce only because they're too weak to pick up meat." A confessed junk-food addict, Aleck can't understand why anyone would eat vegetables that were once covered with dirt and a haven for crawly things when man could eat Twinkies which everyone knows are produced in a nice clean factory.

The set's final act belonged to Michael Keaton. His impromptu puppet show, starring posters of the recent SG elections, was tastefully rude, but brought by far the biggest laugh in the act.

It was a weekend of fraternity and drug jokes, hecklers, stories and skits which those fortunate enough to have seen them will remember for quite a while.

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## FSU sails to third place

On a cloudless and nearly windless Saturday, the FSU Sailing Club took third place in the tenth annual FSU Invitational Regatta on Lake Jackson.

The FSU racing team of Ed Secunda and Karen Kolnick took first place in the division "B" race, while in the division "A" race, the FSU team finished third.

"Sailing takes more skill, patience and strategy when there's little or no wind,"

said FSU team member Kolnick, "because all it takes is one screw-up and you've lost the race."

The University of Florida was first with 19 points and the University of South Florida second with 23 in the annual event. The FSU team garnered 28 points.

Eckerd College (32 points) and Pensacola Junior College (51 points) rounded out the five-team field.



photo by karen kolnick



photo by karen kolnick

Kelly Demauro (above) "hikes out" over Lake Jackson as she and teammate Jim Fox of the FSU sailing club near the finish line in yesterday's FSU Invitational

Regatta. The University of Florida club took first place in the annual event. FSU came in third.

## Men harriers win Metro

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

Led by one of the more exceptional efforts of freshman Herb Wills' brief collegiate career, FSU captured the Metro Conference cross country title Saturday. In so doing they finished ahead of teams from St. Louis and Virginia Tech.

FSU coach John Brogle, in his first year at the helm, though pleased, was not surprised by his team's effort.

"Going into the meet we did not expect to win," Brogle noted. "But I knew we had the character to win so I was not particularly surprised."

In addition to Wills, who captured the individual crown over defending champion Bernie Webber of Cincinnati, Brogle had praises for Tom Herron, who finished

fourth and John Hodge, whose seventh place effort Brogle labeled the "best race of his life."

Speaking of Wills' dominating performance, Brogle noted, "He's always ready for the big races. I was surprised to see him take such a big lead early since he generally comes from behind. But it was his effort that provided the incentive and adrenalin for the rest of the team to turn in their great performances."

Brogle was also very happy with the community participation in the open meet where better than 120 runners competed, with two former FSU runners Donnie Cook and Mike Sauter finishing 2nd and 3rd.

Two weeks from now the Seminoles head for Greenville, S.C. and the regional championships.

## ...but rough course vexes women

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

"We don't make excuses, but there were some extenuating circumstances."

That was the way FSU coach Paul Toran expressed his disappointment with the FSU women's cross country team's second place finish at the regional Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet in Atlanta Saturday.

"Alabama beat us, no question, but the course was dangerous and poorly marked," Toran claimed. "And in addition to not having Rose (Giampalmo, the Seminole number two runner out with a

knee injury), we had some of the girls hurting with illness."

The course, which Toran said was full of potholes and rocks that were hidden by tall grass, was a major factor in the finish of Kathy Moore, FSU's heralded top runner.

Stepping into two deep holes within a hundred yards the pre-meet favorite twisted her ankle severely, but despite the pain she came on to finish second.

The second place finish earned FSU a berth in the nationals, two weeks hence in Denver, though Toran admits, "We're hoping Kathy and Rose get well before then or we'll be in for a rough time."

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# Rattlers crush Alabama A & M

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports writer

To employ an old Jake Gaither axiom, the mosquito got smashed by a hammer.

Saturday, before a record homecoming crowd of 21,637, the Florida A & M Rattlers crushed the Alabama A & M Bulldogs 42-0 improving their chances for a berth in the Division 1-AA playoffs, as well as their chances for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) crown.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Rattlers struck for 21 second-quarter points,

mostly on the strength of Ike Williams' running and Albert Chester's passing. Though they added another 21 points in the second half, the game was decided before intermission. Coach Ruddy Hubbard emptied his bench in the second half as four quarterbacks and nine running backs added to FAMU statistics.

For Ike Williams it was a record-setting day. Though gaining only 53 yards in limited action, Williams broke James Rackley's single-season rushing record of 881 yards. With three games remaining

Williams already has 883 yards.

It was also a big day for quarterback Chester, as the ground-oriented Rattlers surprisingly gathered 307 yards through the air, with Chester picking up 231 of those while completing 10 of 22 attempts for two touchdowns.

The victory ran FAMU's record to 7-1, and 4-0 in the conference. Next week the Rattlers take on tough Southern U. in Baton Rouge in a regionally televised game (subject to ABC confirmation).



Ike Williams

... sets new FAMU single-season rushing record with three games left

## Rams nip Bucs in last 3 seconds; QB Williams hurt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rookie Frank Corral kicked a 27-yard field goal, his fourth three-pointer of the game, with three seconds left yesterday to give the heavily favored Los Angeles Rams a 26-23 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Corral kicked the game-winning field goal after Tampa Bay scored on a 23-yard pass from Mike Rae to John McKay, Jr., to tie the game at 23-23 with 47 seconds left.

It appeared the game was headed for overtime but the Rams drove 73 yards in four plays to give Corral the opportunity to win the game. Pat Haden hit Willie Miller on passes of 21 and 33 yards, Lawrence McCutcheon ran 18 yards and John Cappelletti had a 1-yard run to give the Rams the ball on the Tampa Bay 9-yard line before Los Angeles took its last time-out with six seconds remaining.

Tampa Bay lost its starting quarterback, rookie Doug Williams, in the opening quarter with a fractured jaw when he was hit by linebacker Jim Youngblood on a pass play. Rae, Williams' replacement, was intercepted three times, fumbled once and was sacked eight times for 70 yards.

Snapping a two-game losing streak, Los Angeles maintained a two-game lead in the NFC West. Tampa Bay dropped to 4-6.

## Dolphins drop Dallas

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Griese guided the Miami offense to two touchdowns and a field goal in the first quarter yesterday and the Dolphins' defense held off a late Dallas charge for a 23-16 victory over the struggling Cowboys.

The Cowboys' second straight loss dropped the defending Super Bowl champions to 6-4 for the season and left them a game-and-a-half behind the NFC Eastern Division-leading Washington Redskins. Miami, now 7-3, stayed within a game of New England, leaders in the AFC east.

## FSU rugby team beats JU

The FSU men's rugby team defeated Jacksonville University 26-0 Saturday in Jacksonville, raising their season record to 3-2. Next Saturday the rugby club will face the University of South Florida at FSU.



Patti Brewer, FSU Senior

Bob Kilbride, FSU Junior

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by dennis  
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"A general election  
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Besides retaining  
Democrats are also ex  
Cabinet posts.

Attorney General-el  
defeated Alan Becke  
Democratic primary  
Gerald Lewis won re-e



# Florida Flambeau

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November 7, 1978

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## Elections held today

Today is election day throughout the land, as millions in Florida and elsewhere flock to the polls to record their votes for whomever is running for whatever post.

FSU students living on campus should be registered to vote at one of two polling places if not by absentee ballot from back home: St. Thomas More Catholic Co-Cathedral at the corner of Woodward and Tennessee, and Campbell Stadium.

## Constitution revision, governor's race, top attractions at polls

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The inflammatory rhetoric so characteristic of this year's gubernatorial campaign, the most expensive in history, comes to an official close today as record numbers of Floridians are expected at the polls to decide which millionaire will be the state's next governor.

Miami Lakes developer-dairymans-senator Bob Graham is favored by most pollsters to make drugstore tycoon Jack Eckerd's third try at statewide office as disappointing as his first two.

Eckerd ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate against Dick Stone and was also turned down in a bid for the Republican nomination for governor in 1966. Claude Kirk won that race and eventually was elected governor.

Both of the latest polls, released by The Miami Herald and The St. Petersburg Times, howed Graham with a commanding 9-12 percent lead over Eckerd.

In typical election-eve statements, both candidates predicted victory.

In a campaign dominated largely by tax and other money issues, both candidates have promised to cut government spending and double the homestead exemption, a measure aimed at providing tax relief for homeowners.

Eckerd has relied on his reputation as a successful businessman and administrator, while Graham has capitalized on his knowledge of state government and a well-organized media campaign depicting him as the suave politician.

Eckerd has been hurt by his lack of knowledge of state government and a lackluster image.

Dave Cardwell, director of the state elections division, predicted the turnout will be around 60 percent. In the Democratic primary between Graham and Robert Shevin, the turnout was 31.8 percent.

"A general election has a history of a lot better turnout," Cardwell said, "and there are several statewide contests of interest." Cardwell cited the casino gambling referendum as another reason a big turnout is expected.

Besides retaining the governor's chair, Democrats are also expected to hold all six Cabinet posts.

Attorney General-elect Jim Smith handily defeated Alan Becker of Miami in the Democratic primary, and Comptroller Gerald Lewis won re-election in the primary

by defeating Don Hazelton. Neither Smith nor Lewis face Republican opposition on today's ballot.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, a Democrat, faced no opposition and will serve a sixth term.

The only Cabinet race expected to be close is for secretary of state, where polls indicate Miami Sen. George Firestone is ahead but definitely not a shoe-in over Republican challenger Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville.

Because of a lack of issues in the contest, both candidates have spoken out on matters not directly dealing with the office.

Firestone has stressed the need to attract outside industry to the state and improve Florida's educational system, while Crenshaw has called for doing away with run-off elections and limiting campaign spending.

Incumbent Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and incumbent State Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter are expected to have little difficulty in defeating their unknown GOP opponents.

Herman Williams is running against Turlington and Jeffery Latham faces Gunter.

It will be the last time Floridians pick their Cabinet if proposed constitution revision 4, also on today's ballot, passes. It would abolish the Cabinet and replace it with a governor-appointed body.

Revision 4 is only one of four revisions on the ballot which decide the elected versus appointed status of state bodies.

Revision 5 would make for an appointed Public Service Commission, Revision 6 would make the state's circuit and county judges appointive, as appellate judges are now, and revision 8 would make the state Board of Education an appointed body. Should all four of the revisions pass, the governor would appoint the Cabinet, all of Florida's judges, the Public Service Commission, and the Board of Education.

All gubernatorial appointments, however, would be subject to legislative confirmation.

Revision 2, referred to as a "state ERA," would include the word "sex" in a provision already in the state constitution forbidding discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or physical handicap.

Revision 7 contains a package of finance

turn to ELECTIONS, page 6



## Alcohol and restrooms: What's the connection?

by jim cox

flambeau staff writer

Few ever think of why the alcohol in that last drink causes their bodies to flush precious internal fluids to the great hereafter of sewage life. Fewer still wonder why their mouths are dry the morning after, or why the entire day following a bout with booze is spent in mindless ambulation between bed, TV, and toilet.

As we stand, sit, or kneel at those great white porcelain gods blurred eyed and giggling on a consumptive night, it is easy for many to disconcert themselves with the deleterious physiological effects of alcohol and the strain is too great to warrant pursuit of such thoughts in the throes of a hangover.

The following is a very abbreviated description of the physiological side of alcohol — the piss and puke side, if you will — of how alcohol affects the body.

The most obvious effect of drinking is on the body's liquid content, as obviated by the large amount of time spent by folks in most bar restrooms. Contrary to what many may believe, those beers and mixed drinks are not simply going out because there is no more room left inside for the liquid to go to. The fact is that alcohol indirectly affects the body's main fluid

regulator, the kidneys, causing them to release otherwise retained water amounts. The result is that alcohol acts to actually dry out the body because of this response in the kidney.

An otherwise closed avenue of fluid release is suddenly opened and thus provides the reason for the surplus trips to the can the night of a drinking bout and also the explanation for the dryness of the mouth the morning after.

Alcohol inhibits the release of a certain body hormone called vassopressin or antidiuretic hormone, which directly affects the kidney's control of the internal water level. When the hormone is inhibited, the entire kidney control system is thrown out of whack, incidentally affecting both blood pressure, causing it to increase, and digestion.

Digestion is further screwed up by alcohol because the drug acts to excite the release of strong stomach acids. In small quantities, alcohol actually aids in digestion because of this effect. But when alcohol is consumed in larger quantities, the additional acid released only acts to irritate the stomach. When alcohol is

turn to ALCOHOL, page 7

# Four issues on ballot for local voters only

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Leon Countians will have four local issues to decide today: the retention or replacement of their current Representative to Congress; the annexation of a square mile area around Godby High; the retention of appellate judge Woodrow Melvin, and the selection of a district five school board member.

In the second congressional district, politically obscure Pete Brathwaite, R-Gainesville, faces awesome odds in attempting to unseat 16 year congressional veteran Don Fuqua, D-Altha.

Not only has Fuqua benefited from the name recognition his incumbent status has offered him, but he has also greatly out-spent and out-campaigned his opponent.

Brathwaite has not had a single television spot and only a few radio commercials, compared to numerous TV and radio ads for Fuqua. Although Brathwaite has tried to identify Fuqua with rampant inflation and government spending, he has failed to pose a serious threat.

The district five school board race pits Republican incumbent Pete Everett against Democrat John Crotty.

Crotty has said that the problems of the Leon County School System can be traced to a lack of planning, but Everett has maintained the system's problems are due to a shortage of available funds.

Everett is a physical education instructor at FSU; Crotty is a part-time adult education teacher in the Leon County school system.

The annexation issue involves a square mile of land

surrounding Godby High, which city planners feel is necessary to increase the city's income and tax base.

Opponents of annexation, however, claim the city will lose money. Residents of the area, who currently use city utilities, would receive a discount if the area becomes a part of the city. Estimates have indicated the city would lose around \$4 million in utility revenues if the annexation proposal is approved.

Also singular to the Leon County ballot is whether to retain Circuit Judge Woodrow Melvin.

Melvin formerly served 21 years as a district court of appeals judge in Tallahassee. Because of a constitutional amendment passed in 1976, detailing a merit retention system for appellate judges, Melvin is running against himself.

## ERA supporters concentrate on four senate seats

(UPI) — An ex-Marine Corps colonel held prisoner by the North Vietnamese for seven years and a former astronaut's wife seek election to the House today while Equal Rights Amendment forces concentrate on four Senate seats.

All 120 House seats and 20 of the 40 Senate seats are on the ballot, although about half of the races already have been decided. Two senators and 32 House members, including Speaker-elect Hyatt Brown of Daytona Beach, drew no opposition. Outgoing House Majority Leader John Hill of Miami Lakes was the only candidate for the District 33 Senate seat.

Another 23 House jobs and six Senate posts were settled in the primaries.

Six-year Rep. Frank Williams, D-Starke, gets one of

his toughest challenges ever from Republican Howard Dunn of Keystone Heights. Anita Mitchell, R-North Palm Beach, wife of ex-astronaut Edgar Mitchell, faces West Palm Beach Democrat Gene Campbell, trying to return to the House after two year's absence.

Dunn, captured by the North Vietnamese after his Phantom jet crashed, claims to be further to the right than conservative Williams and vows to cut out wasteful state spending.

Mitchell is favored to beat Campbell, partly because she won the endorsement of Gov. Reuben Askew. Democrat Askew endorsed Republican Mitchell because of Campbell's support of casino gambling.

Campbell wages a short-lived campaign for governor, fighting to legalize casino gambling and earned the

nickname, "Casino Geno."

Florida NOW and other pro-ERA organizations say they must win at least two of four targeted Senate races to turn around the 21-19 vote by which the amendment fell two years ago. They also must avoid upsets of pro-ERA candidates by opponents considered token.

The critical Senate races are ERA supporter George Stuart Jr., D-Orlando, against Jonny Bremer, R-Winter Park; Beverly Roberts, D-Clearwater, trying to unseat veteran Sen. John Ware, R-St. Petersburg; Rep. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, facing David Ray, R-Plant City; and Marcia Beach, D-Coral Springs, meeting Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale.

## Financial aid board will look into hassles

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

Many of the problems faced by the FSU financial aid office were brought out yesterday at the first meeting of a newly-appointed financial aid board.

"We are certainly not now free from a hassle-free environment, both for students and financial aid employees," said Dr. Paul Elliot, director of the FSU Division of Academic Support Systems (DASS).

Elliott added most of the problems stem from the system which puts the university in the middle of student demands for a hassle-free system and the federal and state governments' need to restrict abuse of the system.

"The university administration has a serious commitment (to financial aid) for the first time," Elliott said. But Financial Aid Director Ed Marsh called for results, not commitment.

"We're trying to put two pounds of something into a one-pound bag," is the way Marsh described the workings of his office.

"If you don't come up with a solution involving some hard buck, or resources, then don't add to the pressure," Marsh said, adding, "Our problem is that the options available (for assisting the financial aid office) don't seem acceptable."

Marsh, citing the fact his office has had six directors in 18 years, and that he personally has had three different superiors in the FSU administration during his 3-year stint as director, said his office "has survived in spite of what the university has done."

"While we're waiting for the administration to clear up problems, more problems are being created by the phenomenal, inordinate growth of financial aid," he added.

The FSU financial aid office has more than quadrupled its number of transactions (from eight to 32 thousand) in the past four years without a significant change in staff or facilities.

turn to AID, page 3

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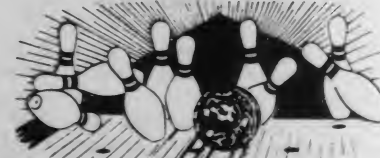
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## Twixt succe

by je  
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Animal House, a mythical Faber Coll \$80 million and p students to grab the trek to the increasin

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Miller, a student in the early sixties unlike "American G attempts to tell the t life.

"I always felt th about the past; that every nostalgic film better that it is now, was just as sucky a was just a different operation."

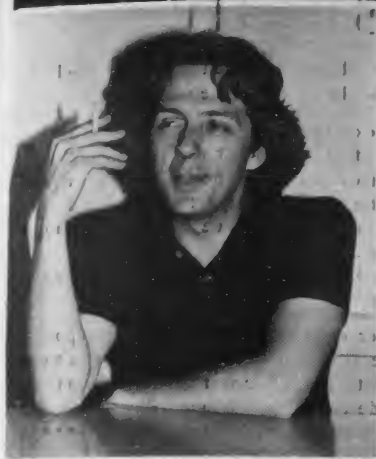
"Animal House so truer way than m Graffiti," he noted. As a product of

## 12 Beat

(ZNS) — America the Beatles will soo specially-boxed col L-P's which capitol be releasing as editions."

The collection bet include 12 of the B plus what is describ album containing unreleased Beatles





Chris Miller's moods

## Twixt film and fiction after success of Animal House

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Been to any good beast parties lately? OK, how about toga parties? Well, if you haven't made it to any of the first, go to the second and check back next year.

By that time "Animal House" mastermind Chris Miller will have his own prime time spinoff, "The National Lampoon's Frat Rats," on a network plotting against the rival Omegas and throwing a beast party to welcome Bluto's younger brother to Faber College.

But that's next year.

Yesterday, Miller was on the FSU campus to deliver a lecture entitled "Is Sex Funny?" and take time out for a press conference to discuss the phenomenal success of the movie he co-wrote.

Animal House, an account of frat life at mythical Faber College in 1962 has grossed \$80 million and prompted thousands of students to grab the nearest bed sheet and trek to the increasingly popular toga fests.

"Before we even shot the movie, I hoped there would be toga parties," Miller said. "But I never dreamed they would be generated at every campus."

Miller, a student at Dartmouth College in the early sixties said "Animal House," unlike "American Graffiti" and "Grease," attempts to tell the truth about 1962 college life.

"I always felt that everyone was lying about the past; that there was a big lie in every nostalgic film; that the past was better than it is now," Miller observed. "It was just as sucky and weird as today. It was just a different set of variables in operation."

"Animal House sort of tells the past in a truer way than movies like (American) Graffiti," he noted.

As a product of the Alpha Delta Phi

fraternity at Dartmouth, Miller said he drew on a good deal of personal history for the "Animal House" screenplay, which originally ran four hours.

"We were a lot like the Deltas . . . only we were grosser than that and probably not as nice," Miller said.

The 36 year old writer said he considered his brothers "a bunch of politely middle class male youth, kind of vomiting up their polite upbringing and being as crazy, wild, gross and insane as they could be."

After whittling the original screenplay down to a more manageable two hours, the production company set out for the Sigma Nu house at the University of Oregon to film Animal House.

"We went in there with our scunge guns and really messed the place up for two weeks," Miller said.

"They wanted their house clean for homecoming, but if they'd known what a phenomenon the movie would be, they probably would have kept it that way," he added.

Miller said he has already penned "a damn funny pilot" for television, albeit with a few changes to make the transition from cinema to TV screen.

"Bluto's been thrown out of school and is in Korea in Army intelligence," Miller said.

"Pinto has a new girlfriend, Muff, who kind of takes the place of Katy and Clorette DePasta . . . we had to do some concentration of characters" to make the switch, Miller said.

The opening segment of "Frat Rats" welcomes Bluto's transfer student brother to Faber College with a "Beast" party, something Miller said involves brewing cauldrons of punch, pledges carrying kegs of beer over their shoulders, and the fictitious Deltas clothed in "Beast" outfits.

## 12 Beatles albums to be released

(ZNS) — American and British fans of the Beatles will soon be able to purchase specially-boxed collections of Beatles' L-P's which capitol and E-M-I records will be releasing as "special collector's editions."

The collection being sold in England will include 12 of the Beatles' studio albums, plus what is described as a new "rarity" album containing many previously unreleased Beatles' recordings.

The E-M-I collection will be limited to only 5000 copies and will be sold for a steep \$100 each.

Capitol records report it will release a similar Beatles' collection in the United States within two weeks, and that it will limit its edition to just 3000 copies. The U.S. Beatles' package will be sold in a "Royal Blue Box." The price — while high — has yet to be disclosed.

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# Florida Flambeau

A good time at the polls

## Elections

Florida voters today will choose a governor and lieutenant governor, a Secretary of State, Commissioner of Education, State Treasurer, representatives to Congress, and decide on a slough of local referenda and candidates. In addition, nine proposed revisions to the state constitution are included on the ballot — eight of them set forth after months of deliberation by a panel of 37 on the Constitution Revision Commission, and one, casino gambling, the product of an industrious pack of serpentine lovers of the buck.

Making that many decisions should give fits to the indecisive, as they find themselves isolated in the polling booth, curtains drawn, but it promises to be a good time for those of us who profess to be proponents of a democracy.

The right to vote is, of course, a fundamental tenet of a republican government; there is cause for celebration whenever we exercise that right.

Regretably, only 35 percent of those eligible are registered to vote in today's election, and of that 35 percent, about half are expected at the polls, give or take a percentage point or two.

So, to be liberal with the figures, about 20 percent of the eligible voters in the state of Florida will today decide who governs us for the next two to four years, and the substance of much of the constitution by which the state is run. That responsibility is positively awesome.

In the primary run-offs in early October, it appeared many local students weren't really aware of that responsibility, either that or one hell of a lot of absentee ballots were cast. At the two polls near campus, in the October run-off, an abysmal 597 votes were recorded.

Now granted, in addition to absentees, many students undoubtedly vote in other precincts, but that figure in comparison to the number of students at FSU — some 22,000 — is damned paltry and somewhat suspect.

Are students even less responsible voters than the rest of the population?

The last student government elections would indicate as much: fewer than 3,000 turned out to vote in that one, and no more are expected in the run-offs for student senate seats this Wednesday.

In early October, we decided it was too early to tell whether student voters are an apathetic lot this year, whether they could care more or less than persons outside the universities. After tomorrow, we should be in a position to make some assessment, and we hope it's not as disappointing as we are afraid it might be.

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## Craps with the legislature

### Small Change

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

As a Florida resident for less than three years, I'm ashamed to say that I have yet to make my way to the polls — until the elections today.

The reason for my past apathy stems from a combination of laziness, a feeling that my vote would be meaningless and, primarily, the lack of any candidate or movement stimulating enough to produce more than a casual "Yeah, I agree with that," or "I will probably vote for him."

But the situation has reversed itself for the elections today because of casino gambling and the propaganda that has surrounded it. I will take time today from my classes to go to the polls, wait in line if necessary and pull the lever for what I hope will be one of a majority of "no" votes.

Before the tragically hip immediately equate me with the Bible-beating religious groups also opposing the proposition, I want to make it clear that I have no moral problems with gambling — in fact, I enjoy a little chancy speculation as much as anyone — but I do have problems with the interests and intentions of the group pushing for casino gambling in Florida and their subsequent effect on the state if allowed to set up shop.

There is little doubt that

casinos will be enormously successful in Florida — as they have been in New Jersey. In fact, they will be so successful that gambling will likely outstrip just about every other industry dollar-wise, thus looming over the state as the biggest money-maker and, therefore, the most powerful interest group.

Now the plot thickens. With bundles of green at their disposal, the casino gambling interest — whether one believes they are associated with organized crime or whether one even cares — will be in the enviable position of being able to write their own ticket in the Florida legislature, possibly owning that body lock, stock and barrel in, say, 10 to 20 years.

Wielding that sort of power in the upper echelons of state government, and making the sort of profits casinos are sure to make, it is doubtful these benevolent ol' gentlemen that have suddenly taken an interest in the quality of education in Florida will be content with a strip of land along the Gold Coast. Instead, they will be in a position to start rolling up one coast and down the other, all the while promising better law enforcement, better education and, lo and behold, bigger, more stupendous, all-consuming tax breaks.

Well, some of these promises may come true, with the state

gaining some added revenue. But I'm skeptical the small short-term gain will offset the long-term loss of having the state firmly within the vise grip of a small interest group reaping astronomical profits — thus astronomical power — from casinos. Is Florida in such financial straits that we must resort to this sort of trade-off?

Yet, there is an argument that people want to gamble, and therefore, in the spirit of libertarian democracy, should be allowed to legally do so in the state of Florida. The problem with that kind of logic is that it doesn't focus on who really benefits from legalized gambling. While I personally don't care if someone wants to throw away money (I do it as often as possible), I do care what is done with that money after it has been taken, and I'm against defending the lowly consumers' right to throw money into the pocket of a few profit-hungry casino magnates. Simply said, let the gamblers go to Atlantic City, or better yet, keep the bookies in business — it is really more fun when it's illegal anyway.

And if there are a few naive people that believe pro-casino forces are forking out millions of dollars on an ad campaign because they think the children of Florida deserve a better education, they they will also believe church groups when they claim the fury of the lord will descend on Florida and burn it into a heap of charred ruins if gambling is legalized.

So there's the choice, Florida defeat legalized gambling or face the fire!

SG w

Proposals to invite various countries to FSU graduates in finance an on-campus suggestions student funding this year.

"We have succeeded to procure grants from student government," Friedman said.

### New class

Two new courses students.

In the humanities, 3930) will be taught supplement his lecture in Room 322 William Thursdays from 1-2.

A history course, Asia Through 1899 quarter.

### Aid from p

The student aid week, extending financial aid faces as many.

The financial aid and administrators, now associated with student government.

"I hope we can get students or administrators improving financial.

The top three proposals formulation of a revising the student emergency procedure problems.

"Some students' staff time to solve."

The financial recommendations to

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Adam & F



# SG will choose from grant proposals

by rich bose  
flambeau writer

Proposals to invite United Nations ambassadors from various countries to the FSU campus to study the success of FSU graduates in finding jobs in their fields of study, and to finance an on-campus daycare center are a few of the suggestions student government is considering for grant funding this year.

"We have successfully concluded the initial steps needed to procure grants from federal, state and private sources for student government projects," student body President Neal Friedman said.

## New classes offered at FSU

Two new courses will be offered in the winter for FSU students.

In the humanities department, the Ascent of Man (HUM 3930) will be taught by Dr. David H. Darst, who will supplement his lectures with television films. It will meet in Room 322 Williams on Tuesdays from 12:20-2:15 and on Thursdays from 1:25-2:15 p.m.

A history course, Imperialism and Revolution in East Asia Through 1899 (ASH 4385), will also be offered next quarter.

Human Conservation Associates Inc., the non-profit social service consulting firm employed by SG this year is handling the actual writing of the grants for \$4,638.

For that investment, SG hopes to obtain a minimum of \$50,000.

Grants writer Lindon Storm of HCA said he is optimistic about attaining the goal.

"The real test will rest with student government after the funds are received," Storm said.

"If the funds are managed properly it will enhance the chances of obtaining additional grants in the future."

When all of the proposals are in, the five that are considered to be the most important will be selected for application.

"Prioritization of the proposals will be done by myself, the SG senate president, vice-president, and Mr. Storm," Friedman said.

Other proposals submitted included:

- A Cannonball Adderly Jazz Festival
- Funding for the student-sponsored Playwright's Theatre

- A plan to invite top film makers to FSU to screen their works

- Aid to CPE in expanding its program to off-campus locations

- More money for community interest programs via Clear-view cable access

- Funding for a conference on the anthropological reality of patriarchy and its effect on society

- Funding of a project dealing with mental problems common in a university environment

- Studying the problems of returning students to campus with proposed remedial changes

- Studying the long range effects of "Title IX" on FSU athletics

- Studying the effects of leasing on dormitory life

Friedman expressed concern that most of the proposals submitted came from either faculty response or himself, and said he is still seeking student ideas.

A public meeting to discuss prioritization of the projects will be held on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

## Aid from page 2

The student aid bill signed by President Carter last week, extending financial aid to the middle class, means FSU faces as many as 6,000 more transactions next year.

The financial aid board, composed of students, faculty, and administrators, aims to eliminate many of the hassles now associated with financial aid. It was appointed by student government and DASS.

"I hope we can come up with some kind of ideas, as students or administrators, about possible ways of improving financial aid here at FSU," Elliott said.

The top three priorities before the board are: the formulation of a financial aid information brochure, revising the student responsibility form, and devising an emergency procedure for students with financial aid problems.

"Some students' problems cost \$5,000 of administrative staff time to solve," Elliott said.

The financial aid board will eventually make recommendations to the administration on financial aid.

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R 2:30 - 4:25  
67 Bellamy

Instructor : Dr. William R. Jones  
Director, Black Studies

### Objectives of Course

Upon completion of the course, the student should have:

1. a working knowledge of an interpretive category (conceptual and social scientific) that is required for an accurate understanding on the adaptive responses of Afro-Americans
2. a systematic understanding of the belief and value components, institutional structures and inner logic of racism/oppression
3. a comparative analysis of racism, sexism, and anti-semitism
4. an assessment of the adequacy and accuracy of basic interpretations of the nature and role of racism





## Program has dope on booze

by susan waller

flambeau writer

Student and faculty can now get some straight facts about alcohol and alcohol abuse from a new service offered by the office of student affairs at FSU.

The Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program and Information Center, located in Room 303 Bryan Hall, is concerned with educating drinkers on the proper use of alcohol.

FSU has received \$9,800 from the University of Florida to fund the program which already has a large alcohol information center to investigate drinking patterns and the extent of abuse among students. UF was awarded a federal grant, and FSU as well as the University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic University and nine private Florida institutions have been sub-contracted by UF to set up information services.

"We're concerned with giving the right answers to the questions," says Dave Persky, coordinator for the

center, "not prohibition but education." Persky is currently working on his doctorate in educational leadership.

Working with Apalachee Community Mental Health Center, Persky is setting up a referral service for people who need counseling for alcohol abuse problems.

He plans to hold meetings with FSU organizations to stir up awareness for the program. The objective of this service, he says, is to let the student know that there is a proper way to enjoy drinking without getting sick or letting alcohol become a habit. The center will host a Responsible Drinkers Party at Reynolds Hall tomorrow evening at 8.

According to Persky, between 90 and 95 percent of college students nationwide are drinkers. Of these, roughly 15 percent are heavy drinkers, consuming more than one drink four or more nights a week. While no figures are available yet on the drinking rates at FSU, Persky adds,



Dave Persky

"We strongly believe FSU students fall in with the national norm."

Despite the increased availability of marijuana and other drugs, Persky says, "Research has shown that alcohol is still the drug of choice" among college students.

The center will collect data on the drinking patterns of FSU students to obtain a clearer picture of the extent of drinking and abuse. Most heavy drinkers fail to recognize their problem or won't admit it, he says, making identification and treatment difficult.

## Alcohol from page 1

coupled with the many hard to digest foods often consumed while drinking, the results may typically be seen strewn out for public view.

Less obvious are the ill-effects of alcohol on the brain and liver where most of the long-term results of alcohol abuse have been noted. In the brain, alcohol has the ability to destroy valuable, irreplaceable brain cells. The areas where most of this damage occurs seems to be in the hippocampus, a memory and learning region, and the cerebellum where body balance and muscular coordination are controlled.

According to recent studies, alcohol destroys the branching fibers of nerve cells, or dendrites, which aid communication between these cells. The long-term effects of such damage may be associated with the memory loss that plaques hard core alcoholics. Among

social or "weekend drinkers," however, association with poor test grades, and forgetting birthdays and anniversaries has not been directly linked with alcohol's physiological effects.

The liver has long been the center of many doctor's focus when considering the internal complications associated with drinking. The liver is a center of metabolic activity also involved in supplying key enzymes necessary for intestinal digestion.

A build-up of fats occurs in the liver in association with alcohol which can lead to a hardening, or sclerosis, of this vital organ. If this hardening process is taken to extremes, the liver's crucial function in digestion is impaired and may become so drastically hindered that body functions experience a cessation of all activity, i.e. one's nose won't breathe, one's eyes won't see, and one's muscles begin to shrivel and stink.

## In Brief

A RESUME WRITING CLINIC will be held by CCIS tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

THE CPE BELLY DANCE COURSE for beginners will resume meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Room of the FSU Union. FSU'S "NEW" YEARBOOK is in need of students and faculty workers. Experience is not necessary. Interested persons can attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 255 Union.

PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE SCHOOL night is sponsored tonight at 7:30 by Psi Chi in Room 201 Longmire. Undergraduates interested in enrolling in graduate studies are invited to hear professors from the FSU psychology department.

PERSONS INTERESTED in having their bicycles registered with the FSU Department of Public Safety can take them to Room 031 Westcott any Tuesday between 1 and 4 p.m.

CORRECTIONS: Monday's listing of student government winners contained some errors and omissions. Arts and

Sciences seat four went to David Lazarus of United Seminoles; Arts and Sciences seat two will be decided by a run-off Wednesday between Sylvia Clayton of United Seminoles and Esther Reichkind of Action; and Peggy Droz of Action Party was elected Alumni Council vice president.

**In Brief policy:** The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

## Weather

Considerable cloudiness slated for today and tomorrow, with a chance of showers and a few thundershowers. Some early morning fog is likely today. Lows will be mostly in the mid 50s tonight, with highs in the upper 70s tomorrow. Rain probability is 40 percent today and tonight.

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FLAMBEAU

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## Sports

# Moore finished second even after spraining ankle on shoddy course

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

"She's just that kind of person. Rather than quit she dug down deep and went on."

That's the type of accolade coach Paul Toran used to describe the performance of Kathy Moore last Saturday in Atlanta at the Region III cross country meet. In that meet, Moore, who has been the number one runner for Toran's squad all year, sprained her ankle barely a third of the way into the race, yet hung on to finish second.

The injury occurred on a course so poorly established that Toran is writing a letter of protest to regional officials. Covered with tall grass, unmonitored by marshals where the course crossed highways and laid out on the side of hills, the course left much to be desired, as Moore found out.

"Just before the first mile I stepped into a hole. It looked like solid ground, but it wasn't," Moore explained. "It didn't hurt too bad then, but a little while later, as we were coming down to a lake, I stepped into another hole. By then it was hurting pretty bad."

Moore had to relinquish her pace-setting position, dropping back as far as fourth, before finishing second. As she passed Toran on the sidelines, he urged her to drop out, rather than run in pain.

"I considered it for a moment," Moore conceded, "but I didn't know how the rest of the team was doing and I figured I could at least maintain my position and help us qualify."

Moore was referring to qualifying for nationals. A team has to finish one or two in the regionals to advance to the national meet.

As she gutted it out, Moore did indeed help her team qualify. (FSU finished second) but may have jeopardized her own chances of participating in the nationals two weeks from now in Denver.

According to FSU trainer Don Fauls, the absence of swelling, due in large parts to the efforts of Toran and



photo by Jonathan Burnette

## Kathy Moore

... injury makes her questionable for nationals

Moore on the ride home (ice and elevation), is a good sign. But he cautions. "Her status (for nationals) is questionable. Every person heals at a different rate."

Moore has no doubts. She says she's sprained ankles before.

"I'll be ready. I don't intend to miss nationals."

The FSU women's rugby team swept the Red Beans and Rice rugby tournament in Baton Rouge, La., last weekend with victories over Texas A&M and LSU. The lady rugger improved their mark for the season to 8-0 and they will play Florida next Saturday at 1 p.m. on the TM fields.

## Sports In Brief

The Tallahassee Rugby Club swept over Winter Park last weekend 34-7 to up its record to 5-0. The team travels to Atlanta this weekend to play in the Peachtree tournament.

The FSU women's soccer team will hold practice Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on the TM field.

The Fall Ball racquetball tournament will be held this weekend on the Salley Hall courts. The entry fee is \$4 for the first event and \$2 for the second event. Those interested should stop by the TM department.

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Serving From 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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No. 2 - Fried Scallops	3.75
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No. 4 - Fried Grouper Fillet	4.00
No. 5 - Fried Special Trout	4.50
No. 6 - Fried Mullet	3.00
No. 7 - Cornmeal crusted fish 2 pieces	4.00

Also available: Fried Chicken, Fried Fish, Fried Shrimp, Fried Clams, Fried Grouper, Fried Trout, Fried Mullet, Fried Cornmeal crusted fish.

All orders above include French fries, coleslaw, and soft drink.

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No. 8 - 1/4 Fried Chicken	2.25	Fried Chicken	1.00
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No. 9 - Grilled Prime Steak			1.00
Served with French fries, coleslaw, and soft drink.			
No. 10 - Hamburger Steak			1.00
Served with French fries, coleslaw, and soft drink.			

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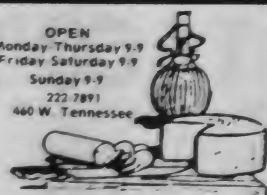
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# Florida Flambeau

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## Graham takes it

by barbara frye  
united press international

MIAMI — Millionaire Democrat Robert Graham, a once obscure state senator singled out by President Carter as "a bright new political star flashing across the heavens," was elected Florida's 38th governor yesterday.

Graham, a Harvard-educated Miami land developer and dairy farmer who scrubbed toilets, hauled garbage and plucked chickens to erase his image as an urbane intellectual, defeated Republican drugstore tycoon Jack Eckerd who invested \$2 million of his own wealth in the campaign.

With 77 percent of the precincts counted, Graham had a 55 to 45 percent margin over Eckerd which translated into a whopping lead of more than 190,000 votes.

Graham said his election "means four years of exciting, challenging years ahead — a new relationship between government and the people."

He said he was issuing a call "to bring into state service a new generation of people. We want the best of this state to make the commitment to make this state better for all of us," he said.

Eckerd, in conceding, said he was going home to bed, hoping to wake up to find "there's been a miracle." But he offered his congratulations to Graham, saying, "we all need to get behind our governor."

The witty, articulate Graham swept all sections of the state, from Key West to Pensacola, scoring big in the conservative Panhandle and Interstate-4 corridor where



Wayne Mixson (left) and Bob Graham

Republicans generally do well.

Eckerd, 65, had to be satisfied with small leads in a dozen and a half counties, including Charlotte, Citrus, Lake, Manatee, Sarasota, Osceola and St. Johns.

Even Eckerd's home county of Pinellas gave Graham a respectable vote, but his biggest margins — two-to-one or more — came in Dade, Hillsborough, Leon and Orange.

In winning, Graham put to rest the jinx that had repeatedly denied the prize to other Miamians. Until Graham, no Florida governor had come from farther south than Fort Pierce and Graham's father, the late Sen. Ernest Graham, was among the many who didn't make it.

Graham, who will be 42 years old tomorrow, will succeed popular Gov. Reubin Askew on Jan. 2.

## Revisions, casinos bite the dust

MIAMI (UPI) — Voters rejected a proposal to make Florida the nation's third state with legalized casino gambling yesterday, turning down by more than 2-1 a plan to put casinos along a 16-mile strip of south Florida's "Gold Coast."

Floridians also rejected all eight Constitution Revision Commission proposals, standing firm for the Cabinet and against an appointed Public Service Commission and state education board.

The casino victory capped the political career of Gov. Reubin Askew, who appeared before jubilant supporters at the headquarters of two anti-casino groups that worked with him to shoot down Proposition 9. The amendment called for legalized gaming houses along the ocean from Miami

Beach north to mid-Hollywood.

"I don't know if it's right to judge I'm responsible for the defeat of gambling. I was just in the right place at the right time and I felt strongly about it," Askew said.

With 42 percent of the state's 3,579 precincts reporting, the vote tally was 616,833 against casinos to 256,119 in favor of the amendment.

In addition to casino gambling, voters rejected some 100 changes to the 1968 Constitution put together over the last six months by the Constitution Revision Commission.

"Revision opponents will say the people won. I don't agree with that. The people didn't win, but the people will be back," said Steve Uhlfelder, who served as CRC

executive director.

Defeated 3-1 was revision 1, the massive catch-all containing the bulk of CRC work and provisions limiting Cabinet members to two consecutive terms, establishing a state right to privacy, and letting grand jury witnesses be accompanied by their attorney.

Also defeated were proposals making county and circuit judges appointed instead of elected, establishing a "little Equal Rights Amendment," ordering single-member legislative districts, providing tax breaks to big business, and creating an appointed education board and giving the Board of Regents constitutional status, which turned out to be one of the most controversial CRC recommendations.

### How They Fared

with more than three-fourths of the precincts reporting in statewide races, and all returns in on local elections.

#### Governor

Bob Graham 55%  
Jack Eckerd 45%

#### Secretary of State

George Firestone 53%  
Ander Crenshaw 47%

#### State Treasurer

Bill Gunter 75%  
Jefferey Latham 25%

#### Commissioner of Ed

Ralph Turlington 64%  
Herman Williams 36%

#### Casino Gambling

For 28%  
Against 72%

#### Revision 1

Basic Document

For 27%  
Against 73%

#### Revision 2

State ERA

For 40%  
Against 60%

#### Revision 3

Legislative Redistribution

For 45%  
Against 55%

#### Revision 4

Appointive Cabinet

For 24%  
Against 76%

#### Revision 5

Appointive PSC

For 33%  
Against 67%

#### Revision 6

Judicial Retention

For 46%  
Against 54%

#### Revision 7

Finance and Taxation

For 34%  
Against 66%

#### Revision 8

Board of Education

For 34%  
Against 66%

#### U.S. House District 2

Don Fuqua 81%  
Pete Brathwaite 19%

#### School Board

John Crotty 55%  
Pete Everett 45%

#### Judge Melvin

For retention 61%  
Against retention 39%

#### Annexation

For 69%  
Against 31%

# Incumbents take local races; annexation vote fails

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The predictability of the general election extended to the local level yesterday, as Don Fuqua scored an expected landslide victory over Pete Brathwaite to return his district 2 Congressional seat, and Republican incumbent Pete Everett narrowly defeated John Crotty to win another term on the Leon County School Board.

In other local issues, voters retained Woodrow Melvin as district court of appeals judge, and decided not to annex a square mile around Godby High School.

City precincts unanimously approved the annexation issue, but the only county precinct polled, that of the annexation parcel itself, killed the measure by voting against it 173 votes to 150.

Speaking from the victor's circle, Fuqua

praised the results as a "vote of confidence" and promised to "strive to merit the confidence which the people expressed in me by striving even harder to be a good and effective representative."

Fuqua commended Republican challenger Pete Brathwaite for having run a clean and positive campaign.

"This is the type of campaign which can serve as an example for good, clean elections which address the issues and not personalities," Fuqua said.

As of 11:20 p.m., Fuqua captured 81 percent of the vote, or 74,115, as opposed to Brathwaite's 19 percent, or 17,822 votes.

In the district five school board race, the issues were money versus management. Republican incumbent Pete Everett, campaigning on the theme that the school board's problems are due to a lack of money, defeated Democrat John Crotty by a

3,500-vote margin.

Crotty maintained that the school system's problems were due to a lack of planning.

"We were running against three opponents," said Everett, an eight-year veteran of the school board. "I'm an incumbent, I'm a Republican, and I ran against John Crotty."

Democrat Crotty, who came up 10 percent short, said he was proud of his effort.

"Considering where we started from, I think we did mighty well," he said, adding that the rain probably hurt his chances.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan said she didn't think the rain was a factor.

"The rain stopped an hour before the polls closed," Sullivan said, "and I think everybody who was going to vote did."



Don Fuqua

## Feminist groups claim votes to pass ERA

MIAMI (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment supporters Pat Frank and George Stuart Jr. won crucial Senate seats yesterday and feminist groups said they now have the votes for Senate ratification of the ERA.

Barring upsets of pro-ERA candidates by opponents considered token, amendment supporters now have the 21-vote majority needed for ratification, says Florida NOW lobbyist Tina Slaney in Tallahassee.

"We need a seat for insurance, but right now, we have it," Slaney said.

Frank, D-Tampa, a one-term House member, beat David Ray, R-Plant City, for the remaining two years of the term vacated when Betty Castor became running mate in Lt. Gov. Jim Williams' unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign.

Stuart, D-Orlando, who resigned his City Council post to run for the seat vacated when Senate Republican Leader Ken Plante decided not to seek re-election, beat Johnny Bremer, R-Winter Park.

Pro-ERA candidates in two other crucial races trailed.

Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, held a steady lead over Marcia Beach, D-Fort Lauderdale. Veteran Sen. John Ware, R-St. Petersburg, led Beverly Roberts, D-St. Petersburg Beach.

Frank's victory is crucial, Slaney said, because national ERA organizations, including Stop ERA, threw substantial support behind Ray.

"Ray's race was their big target in Florida and they lost it," she said.

The amendment has failed in the Senate repeatedly, although gotten through the House where supporters are confident they still have a wide majority vote. It failed 21-19 in the Senate in 1977, the last time a vote was taken.

In other noteworthy races, two long-time House powers, Rules Chairperson A.H. "Gus" Craig, D-St. Augustine, and Appropriations Chairperson Ed Fortune, tried to move into the Senate, knowing their influence would be diminished under Speaker Hyatt Brown's "new guard" administration.

## Zither concert today at FSU

Professor Tsai-Ping Liang from Taiwan will perform traditional and contemporary Chinese melodies on the cheng, a Chinese 12-string zither, today at 3:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall at FSU.

His free concert will feature works based on the landscapes, creatures, and ideologies of mainland China and Taiwan.

Liang, whom music professors describe as one of the greatest living Chinese musicians, has made concerts and lecture tours throughout Europe, Asia and North America. He has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Cultural Center of the Philippines, and the National Theater of Korea in Seoul.

Liang is a past president of the Chinese Classical Music Association and Author of the book *Music of the Cheng*, now in its eighth edition.

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FSU

by caryn  
flambeau

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# FSU run-offs today

by caryn carlson  
flambeau writer

A week of campaigning by the four FSU Homecoming Court candidates will end today when students go to the polls to make their final choices in student government run-off



Lynn Hamrick



Robin Ryan

elections.

The Homecoming tallies and the ultimate winners will not be announced until the annual Seminole Pow Wow, held Nov. 17 at Campbell Stadium.

Contending Homecoming candidates are Robin Ryan and Lynn Hamrick for Princess, and Dave Glicken and Ed Strickland for Chief.

In addition, students will vote in the runoff elections of three student senate seats. Arts and Sciences Seat one will be decided between Allen Fonseca (United Seminoles) and Ed Strickland (Action), while Arts and Sciences seat two is a toss up between Sylvia Clayton (United Seminoles) and Esther Reichland (Action). Billy Byrd (United Seminoles) and Patty Jackson (Action) are in the run-offs for Social Science Seat one.

The results of the elections, which will be tallied by computer in the School of Business, should be available by early this evening.

Ballot boxes will be located at Moore Auditorium, Bellamy Building, the

Fine Arts Building, the Law School, Williams Building, Education Building, the Post-Office Arcade, the Music Arcade, Keen Plaza, and Stroz Library.

In case of rain, all polling places will be moved inside, and the Library ballot box will be relocated to Montgomery Gym.

Polls will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and students will be required to show a validated FSU student identification card in order to vote.

In addition to run-off choices, the ballot will contain two opinion questions: whether students would be willing to pay \$5 for a yearbook if one were published, and if students would object to \$1 price hike in Health Care fees if dental care were provided as a part of the Health center Services.



Dave Glicken



Ed Strickland

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## In Brief

**CORRECTION:** The inadvertent omission of a comma from yesterday's story on SG grants made it seem that someone proposed inviting UN ambassadors to FSU to study graduates' success in finding jobs. Actually, these are two separate proposals.

**MARTHA CURIE** will discuss metaphysical healing with Ira Shorr on WFSU's "Speakeasy" radio talk show tonight at 10. Listeners are invited to call in.

**THE FSU LIBRARY** will operate on the following schedule over the Veterans Day weekend: Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Closed Friday; 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

**THE BIOLOGY CLUB** is sponsoring a field trip to St. Marks Wildlife Refuge Friday. Transportation is provided, and rides will start at 5:30 a.m. Sign up list is available in Room 234 Conradi.

**THE WOMEN'S CENTER** newsletter is seeking writers this issue. The deadline is Nov. 20. For more information or to submit a news item, write box U-6826 or call 644-4007.

**DR. RICHARD COOKE** will speak on his recent excavations in Panama today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 35 Bellamy.

**EVENING CLASSES** in Childbirth Education, Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Stopping Smoking will begin next week at Godby High School. Costs for the evening courses range from \$2.50 to \$5 per person. For more information, call Godby at 488-1325 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

## Weather

Skies will be mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and a few thundershowers. The clouds will mostly disperse tonight and tomorrow, with only a slight chance of showers. The lows tonight will be in the low to mid 50s, with highs mostly in the mid 70s. The probability of rain today is 40 percent today, dropping tonight. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h.



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## Letters

# Tests on Yom Kippur are unconstitutional

Editor:

The situation which compels me to write this letter deals with one of the most basic and fundamental rights that the United States Constitution guarantees to each and every person in this country and one which distinguishes our form of government from those of the Soviet Union, Nazi Germany or any other country that practices or has practiced a policy of repression. That right is embodied in the First Amendment to our Constitution and guarantees all of us the right to freely exercise our religious beliefs no matter what they are, without interference from any governmental source.

Unfortunately, there are some professors in this university, who, by their actions, refuse to adhere to this most basic tenet of our form of government. I am referring to the handful of professors in various departments of this university who would give an exam on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year, and who would insidiously penalize anyone who refused to take the exam, by utilizing means such as subjective grading or other leverage which would cause these students to be unfairly discriminated against if they instead decided to exercise their First Amendment rights.

That these professors obviously have no regard nor respect for the Jewish religion seems clear. What is more frightening though, is that they hold the power of the grade over these students to the point where had they decided to speak out against this discriminatory and anti-semitic behavior to a department head or to Dr. Sliger, they would fear retaliation by the professor in ways which would be virtually impossible to prove. Unfortunately, it was this very grade leverage that frightened these students into keeping silent, thus forcing them to do something that was in direct contradiction to their religious beliefs.

This chilling effect on their right to freely exercise this basic First Amendment right cannot and should not be condoned.

No, I am not in one of those classes in which a professor felt the need to give an exam on Yom Kippur and thus force upon these students the choice of being penalized for freely exercising their religious convictions. I am just a concerned Jewish student, enrolled in the School of Law, who feels that this type of discriminatory and illegal conduct should be put to an end in a state institution of higher learning such as FSU, and anywhere else where freedom and justice prevail.

Although these professors might not agree that the most

sacred of Jewish Holy days is important enough for them to reschedule a test for the few Jewish students who wish to observe it, the heads of their department and Dr. Sliger himself should take appropriate action to see that incidents such as have occurred during these past Jewish High Holy days do not occur again as long as the First Amendment remains a part of our free society.

Glenn J. Sneider



# Communist youth says shah 'no more than rabid dog'

Editor:

In recent months we have heard almost daily accounts of mass rebellions against the shah of Iran and his fascist regime. Just recently at least 50 more people were gunned down in the streets by the shah's troops, who, under martial law, have orders to shoot to kill. Last month millions took to the streets in the most massive demonstrations against the shah's regime in his 25 years of bloody rule. On Sept. 8, now called "Black Friday," as many as 10,000 unarmed people were killed in the streets in different cities throughout Iran.

But the most vicious crime committed by this dictator who is no more than a rabid dog, occurred on Saturday, Aug. 19, 25 years to the day after the CIA-engineered coup that placed the shah back on his blood soaked throne in 1953. That night the shah's police and army burned to death nearly 800 people who were watching a progressive film in the Rex Theater of Abadan. In a closely coordinated media campaign, official Iranian sources and the U.S. press immediately blamed "Moslem fanatics" and "Islamic Marxists" for setting the fire. This slander was an attempt to discredit the peoples' movement internationally. By attacking the opposition and creating the impression outside Iran that everyone in the movement, or the majority of its leaders are fanatics and terrorists, the shah aims to justify continued oppression and possible direct U.S. military involvement to stamp out the movement for independence and democracy.

But who are the real terrorists? Anyone who would gun down thousands of unarmed people in the streets, I would call a terrorist! Anyone who would burn to death a theater full of young people, I would call a terrorist! And any system which has sold \$18 billion worth of arms to the shah of Iran, I would call that a terrorist system. And that's just what our ruling class has done and is doing, and that's what imperialism is all

about: using whatever means necessary to maintain its system of exploitation and misery.

And what about President Jimmy "Human Rights" Carter, who phoned the shah at the height of the slaughter last month and gave him his full support and best wishes that the violence would soon be over so they could get back to the business of making profit? How the hell can you call the majority of the Iranian people — nearly 34 million of them — terrorists? This is absurd.

What is more absurd is all the garbage we're supposed to believe about the shah's so-called liberal reforms and modernization. These amount to pushing more of the peasantry off their land and building new modern Chase Manhattan Banks to replace the old ones being burned down by the people in their righteous protests against these

symbols of U.S. imperialism.

Jeff Rooney

Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade

# A grasp on Bergman

Editor:

There's something new and exciting on this campus, and the students should be made aware of it. Your newspaper took a great first step by announcing in an article that a film minor, under the directorship of Dr. Peter Stowell, is now available.

I am a senior with a major in English and a minor in history. Although I am too far along to change minors, I at least hope that other students will consider a film minor. One of my first courses at FSU was the study of film, with Dr. Stowell teaching it. I found him to be an excellent lecturer, intelligent, and possessing a wide range of knowledge. For example, he also teaches modern European literature. His book concerning James and Chekhov was accepted last year, and will soon be published and released.

One point I cannot stress enough is that if you enjoy film yet worry that studying them will ruin the enjoyment of them, then don't despair. Dr. Stowell, I believe, would agree with James Agee, a 1950's film critic, scriptwriter, and novelist, who once wrote that films are often "a nice warm bath of sentimental enjoyment." But Agee saw, as does Dr. Stowell, that film is a true art form. The study of it will only enhance your enjoyment. Students, take a chance: Bergman, Ford, Fellini, Truffaut, Kubrick, and Altman are within your grasp.

George L. Fleming

## Florida Flambeau

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Ken Lewandoski ..... Arts / Features Editor

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# SG attorney can't sue university

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

The new student body attorney will be responsible for representing the interest of all FSU students, but not if it involves lawsuits against the university.

The administration and SG have agreed on the concept of a Student Attorney's Office since July, and proposals are now being made as to the role and scope of the office.

An SG committee met yesterday to discuss an administration proposal which outlined the characteristics of the attorney's job.

"In addition to the limitations on the attorney's ability to sue the university, was a clause which would have prohibited research which may be damaging to the university," said Neal Friedman, student body president. "We struck that section from the draft, because it could have been interpreted too many ways."

According to a memorandum of understanding written by Dr. Bob Leach, FSU vice president of student affairs, the attorney would be required to perform a variety of

legal work and research aimed at enforcing, interpreting and applying the regulations of FSU and state law. In addition, he would be responsible for the coordination of the student legal assistance program.

A ban would be placed on the attorney to keep him or her from offering direct legal service to any student or employee of the university, unless it was in the interest of a large number of students.

The attorney would head up the new SG Office of Student Advocacy, with a total budget of over \$36,000 annually. The funds would go toward the attorney and a secretary, plus funds to cover office expenses.

The committee which will select the new attorney consists of seven students and faculty members, including Leach and Friedman.

"We want to start the selection process soon so we can get the program off to a good start in January," Friedman said. "If we have an attorney now, we would be investigating the civic center scandal."

## Grand jury gets Springer case Nov. 14

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

Results of an investigation into the shooting last month involving an FSU police officer will go before the Leon County Grand Jury Nov. 14, Sheriff's Department spokesperson Wayne Smith said yesterday.

The investigation of the incident, in which Sgt. Troy Springer shot and killed Tallahassee postal worker Willie Saulsberry in Frisch's parking lot, has been completed, but Smith said no information could be released to the press.

"It's a routine procedure, although a secret one,

whenever a public official is involved (in a case like this)," Smith said of his inability to release information pending the grand jury session.

Springer, a nine-year veteran of the FSU police force, killed Saulsberry at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 25 shortly after stopping him for a routine traffic violation, police said.

According to witnesses, a gun fell from Saulsberry's lap when he was pulled dead from his car. None of the witnesses were certain if Saulsberry, who knew Springer prior to the incident, had pulled a gun on Springer before the shooting.

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1. Each member must be an active full-time undergraduate or graduate student in Florida State University. Students graduating before April 1 are not eligible.
2. A team must consist of eight individuals, four men and four women.
3. Each team member must sign a liability release.

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## Democrats victorious in three Cabinet races

by orval jackson  
united press international

MIAMI — Democrats swept to victory in all three contested Cabinet races yesterday, assuring continued Democratic control of the powerful state governing body for another four years.

Sen. George Firestone of Miami defeated Republican Rep. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville in the secretary of state race, and incumbent Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and incumbent Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington easily turned back their GOP opponents.

With 45 percent of the vote counted, Firestone had 52 percent of the vote to end Crenshaw's bid to become the first Republican elected to the Cabinet since Reconstruction days.

Gunter swamped Jeffrey Latham of Davie, who was making his third bid for the office, taking 76 percent of the vote with 46 percent of the precincts in, and Turlington turned back the GOP challenge of little-known Herman Williams, a retired college professor from Gainesville, taking 65 percent, also with 46 percent of the vote in.

"I never really thought about losing the campaign," Firestone said. "(Baseball pitcher) Satchel Paige once said, 'Just keep

looking forward,' and that's what I've done."

Gunter said he was delighted at the margin of his victory.

"I think it is an indication by the public that they have an insurance commissioner who's willing to stand up to insurance companies," Gunter said.

"I figured my rock bottom vote was 60 percent," Turlington said. "I'm well pleased with 65 percent."

Democrats were unopposed for the other three Cabinet seats on the ballot.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner was unopposed in either party in his bid for a sixth term; Tallahassee attorney Jim Smith was assured the attorney general's seat when he defeated Rep. Alan Becker of North Miami Beach in the Democratic party's primary runoff; and incumbent Comptroller Gerald Lewis won re-election when he defeated Rep. Don Hazelton in the first primary.

Firestone, 47, who served six years in the House and six years in the Senate, defeated four other Democrats to win his party's nomination for the seat vacated by Bruce Smathers, who ran unsuccessfully for governor.



Doyle Conner



Bill Gunter



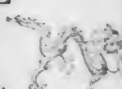
Ralph Turlington

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by united press  
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# Tanzania mobilizes army, attacks Uganda

by united press international  
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Tanzania moved half its army to the battlefield with Uganda yesterday and the Ugandans charged that their positions were coming under heavy shelling from neighboring Rwanda.

Radio Uganda said that Tanzanian troops had moved into Rwanda and "gave begun shelling and bombing Uganda from the Rwanda border."

If true, it would mark a dramatic expansion of the East African war, bringing tiny Rwanda into the conflict for the first time and perhaps heralding the start of a Tanzanian invasion of Uganda.

Ugandan President Idi Amin has warned the United States not to intervene in his armed conflict with Tanzania.

Amin said in a note to the U.N. that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had threatened to do so.

The conflict between Tanzania and Uganda, Amin said, "is entirely an African problem."

But the Carter administration, he charged, "wishes to take advantage of it to have another Vietnam in the heart of Africa."

In the note, addressed to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Amin said Vance, "during a press interview," had "issued a warning to Uganda that unless Ugandan troops withdraw from Tanzania the United States will intervene."

Uganda Radio said that 10,000 Tanzanian troops were massed along the battlefield, poised to strike into Uganda through the Merama hills on the triangular Rwanda-Tanzania-Uganda border.

Military observers said Tanzania had two

alternatives to try to regain the territory captured by Uganda last week — to invade through Rwanda or to move troops across Lake Victoria northwards in an attempt to surround the Ugandans.

If the Radio Uganda report proves true, it would mean the Tanzanians have apparently opted for the first alternative.

Tanzania earlier yesterday moved more than half of its 14,000 man army to the battle front with Uganda and charged that 19 Tanzanian students in Uganda had been murdered since the outbreak of hostilities.

Responding to Tanzanian statements that it intended to try to oust Amin and get "rid of this snake from our house," Uganda Radio said its army was capable of repulsing any attack and the striking deep into Tanzania itself.

## Sadat demands Palestinians have say in peace treaty

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he will not sign a peace treaty with Israel unless it clearly refers to negotiations with the Palestinians over the future of the occupied West Bank.

Sadat, speaking to foreign reporters in Cairo after a four-hour cabinet meeting, also said the West Bank negotiations must start no later than one month after an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed.

Sadat's remarks appeared to constitute an unequivocal warning to Israel that the peace treaty being negotiated in Washington must be linked to the West Bank and the future of the Palestinians living there.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned to Washington yesterday after

briefing the Israeli cabinet on the negotiations which, despite the West Bank dispute, have made what a high Egyptian official characterized as unprecedented progress.

A statement read afterwards said "the linkage between the settlement on the Egyptian front and the solution of the other aspects of the problem is an inevitable matter."

Speaking to reporters, Sadat added that "Egypt will not sign a peace treaty with Israel unless it refers clearly to future upcoming negotiations with representatives of the Palestinian people so that they decide on their future in the West Bank and Gaza."

### mediatype

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## Arts/Features

# For some people, life really is a high-wire act

by caryn carlson  
flambeau writer

When Mark Reina and Larry Kay go for a walk, chances are it's not your ordinary afternoon stroll.

Reina and Kay, both one-year veterans of the FSU Flying High Circus, have been partners in a high wire act for about six months.

Though both performers are quite flexible — each participates in several different circus acts — most of their present practice time is spent on high wire.

Reina and Kay's original act, which has since been added to significantly, consisted of fairly routine high wire tricks.

When they began a year ago, Kay would ride a bicycle across the wire with Terri Murphy, their original third partner, sitting on his shoulders. Next, Reina would sit in a chair balanced on the wire, and lastly they would form a three-man pyramid using a yoke, a contraption which consists of two harnesses connected by a pole. The harness would rest on Reina and Kay's shoulders, and Murphy would stand on the pole while they crossed the wire.

Their first performance was somewhat less than a success.

"It was terrible," laughs Kay. "It was inconsistent. It took too long. An average act last eight minutes; that one took 18."

Shortly after that first fiasco, Murphy quit, and the partners decided to perfect a two-man act.

One month of one- to two-hour daily practices later, Reina and Kay had progressed far enough to work the act during their summer jobs at Callaway Gardens, a Georgia resort where the FSU circus members annually perform and serve as recreations counselors.

Though the two-man act went well at Callaway Gardens, the partners recently decided that the routine would be broadened by the addition of a third partner, and have since been working with Ann Wilkinson, who is beginning her third year with the circus.

Since the addition of Wilkinson, the team has been able to develop harder routines that they will eventually

incorporate into the act.

One of their new tricks will involve Reina crossing the wire on stilts, a stunt which is almost as dangerous as it is impressive.

"If I miss the wire with the stilts, I may end up eating the wire. If I fall, I could break a knee," explains Reina, who is presently performing the trick with safety lines.

Another new trick will involve Kay riding a unicycle across the wire with Wilkinson standing on his shoulders. This is the most difficult two-man high-wire trick done, and one performed by one team in FSU circus history.

Their work hasn't been without its setbacks. The first time Kay performed the chair trick without safety lines, he lost his balance and fell into the net, the 20-pound chair tumbling on top of him. Luckily, he escaped with only minor bruises.

During the very next show, Kay fell during a different part of the chair routine, and again he was lucky enough to suffer no major injuries.

But setbacks have not prevented the partners from plotting even loftier goals. Reina and Kay's ultimate dreams rest on performing a seven-man pyramid, an act which is unquestionably the most highly regarded feat in the entire circus.

In the seven-man pyramid, the top person stands on a yoke that is harnessed to two people who are standing on separate yokes supported by the four people on the bottom.

"It's the hardest trick ever done and the most dangerous," says Reina. "Even with the net, if the trick comes down, someone's going to get hurt."

Although the long hours of practice, the occasional pain and the potential danger would discourage the average person, Reina, Kay and Wilkinson continue to make their climb to the high-wire platform nearly 20 feet above the ground.

"Circus gives me the opportunity to do things, and to try to do them well, that most people just get a chance to dream about," explains Reina. "Through it, I've learned to look at a task and say that it's not impossible."



Mark Reina and Larry Kay

photo by Joyce Hine

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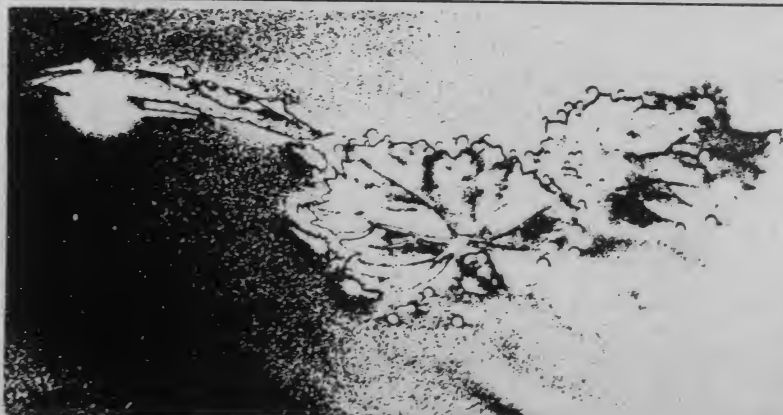
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# POW WOW '78

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- Traditional student produced show
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- LPO sponsored a student oriented concert
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## POW WOW 1978

Seminole Tradition - Past, Present and Future November 17, 1978 8:30 p.m. Daak Campbell Stadium  
Tickets Students - \$2; at Gate \$2<sup>50</sup> Non-Students - \$3; at Gate \$3<sup>50</sup>

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# Sports

## Murphy hopes quickness can overcome inexperience

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

It's roundball season and tempered enthusiasm is the order of the day.

That's the mood of FSU women's basketball coach Diane Murphy as she readies her young team for their season opener against Mississippi State Friday night in Mobile, Ala. The Bulldogs will be followed by South Alabama the next night as the Seminoles embark on this year's ambitious schedule that includes games against such powerhouses as Memphis State, Alabama and Tulane as well as

traditional foes Florida, Stetson and South Florida.

With 11 freshmen on her 16-person squad, Murphy lists inexperience as one of the team's primary weaknesses. Off last year's 19-15 crew, FSU only returns sophomores Jackie Arnold, Rose Harper, Karen Barineau, junior Cherry Rivers, and senior Cheryl Weigand. However, of those five, four are starters, with Weigand being the team's "sixth man."

Another weakness appears to be rebounding. Even without heralded 6-foot freshman Laine Lasseter, who has yet to



Theresa Tinsley

... Lady 'Noles open season Friday

practice with the team due to pre-season ankle surgery, the Seminoles are short on rebounding height, with only Barineau established as a proven leaper.

Yet those weaknesses, inexperience and rebounding, don't concern Murphy that much.

"Our assets are quickness and depth," Murphy noted. "All our freshmen are very talented, and by January or February we'll be able to compete with any team in the nation."

One of the quickest on the team is Teresa Tinsley, a 5-5 ball handler from Orlando. The lone freshman in the starting line-up, Tinsley will be an important cog in Murphy's offense at her point guard position. Of Tinsley, Murphy says, "She's still making some freshman mistakes, but her play is what is going to make us go. She

has to play well for us to win."

In Murphy's system the point guard's importance is paramount. In running a 1-4 offense (a point guard, two wings and two posts), it is the point's responsibility to get the ball to the shooters and control the tempo of play. Murphy likes her teams to run at every opportunity and maintain a lot of movement away from the ball, setting up screens for the shooters.

The key to that type of play, besides the abilities of the point guard, is how well, and quickly, the "hosses" shoot. In that respect FSU returns a trio of net-burners. Both Jackie Arnold and Rose Harper averaged in double figures last year, while leading scorer Cherry Rivers often turned games

turn to BASKETBALL, page 12



Assistant coach Judy Battle ... women looking for 20 win season

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Tonight: FSU SPECTRUM makes its season premier! music, interview, a mental challenge!

Tomorrow: OUTLOOK describes the plight of raising money for charity at Florida State.

Office of  
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Football season may be a time for  
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# Basketball

from page 11

totally around with her deft shooting touch and strong moves to the basket.

"Our returners have plenty of experience," Murphy said. "They were all starters at one time or another and they have all improved greatly, especially the sophomores Jackie, Rose and Karen. A year of college ball makes a real difference."

Murphy is the energetic, enthusiastic sort who could sell ice cubes to the Eskimos with a smile. But she doesn't discount the problems that FSU faces while playing a tough schedule.

"It's going to take time for the freshmen to get enough playing experience, and to get used to my system. In a couple of years, if all these girls stay with us, we're going to



Diane Murphy

... FSU women's basketball coach

Intramural volleyball play will continue Monday and Wednesday.

Championship games will be played tonight according to the following schedule:

9:30 — #1 Garnet championship) SAE vs. Sigma Chi; #2 independent championship; #3 (Gold championship) Pi Kaps vs. Chi Phi. 10:30 — #3 Landis 4 vs. Cawthon 4.

## Sports In Brief

Tuesday football rainouts will be rescheduled. Check by the IM office for further information.

The FSU Sailing Club will hold eliminations for this weekend's UF



Cherry Rivers

... depended on for points

be a great team. Right now, we're going to hope that our quickness can carry us until we yell. But I think we're going to surprise some teams."

Hopefully one of those surprised will be Mississippi State. The Bulldog mentor is Peggy Collins, an old nemesis of Murphy's from their days coaching in Georgia (Collins at Georgia State and Mercer and Murphy at Shorter College). In six previous meetings, Murphy's teams are winless against Collins.

"Our goals are to win 20 games, the state tournament, and a couple of games in the regionals," Murphy proclaims. "I think we have the team to do it."

regatta today at 3 p.m. at the Reservation. Flying junior class eliminations will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. There will be a club meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Room 229 Bellamy.

There will be a pep rally sponsored by the Scalp Hunters Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Campbell Stadium parking lot. Beer will be on sale and a keg will be given to the group that brings the most wood between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday.

The FSU men's bowling team finished with a 3-3 record at the Tampa match-play tournament this past weekend. The women's team finished 2-2 against competition from the University of South Florida, University of Tampa and Hillsborough College.

## Jogging backlash grows stronger

(ZNS) Tensions between runners and non-runners are apparently on the rise in the U.S. The *Runner* magazine reports that more and more runners are being subjected to jeers, taunts, anger and in some cases, outright violence as they jog along the nation's roadways.

The magazine describes one irate jogger in Alabama who retaliated by giving the finger to a motorist who purposely grazed him three times with a car. As the motorist drove by a fourth time, the jogger had thrown beer bottles at him. The runner

needed 157 stitches in his face to resolve that dispute.

The magazine also quotes a pub owner in Queens, New York, who says runner and non-runner animosity is so high that he never talks about running (quote) "to anyone who has had more than two drinks."

According to *The Runner*, the reason for the increasing hostility between runners and non-runners is that non-runners look at joggers as representing a divergent lifestyle which is threatening them.

## mediatype

Rm. 314 University Union  
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# SG officials want more civic center rights or their money back

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

Florida State University's student government plans to get back FSU's \$9.7 million contribution for the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center unless the Board of Regents agrees to certain student demands, an SG source said yesterday. FSU Student Body President Neal

Friedman and Senate President Randy Drew have called a press conference at 10 this morning on the ninth floor of the Capitol to discuss the matter.

SG plans to announce at the press conference it will ask the BOR not to approve amendments to the civic center contract without SG's approval, said the source, an SG official who demanded

anonymity. The BOR has resolved to approve the amendments, but has not yet given its official okay.

The four-party civic center agreement was signed by the city, county, BOR and state of Florida in March, 1976. Recent amendments to that agreement would raise the cost of building the center from \$24 to \$33.2 million and eliminate both a

2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage.

The SG official said he feels the amendments have not merely changed the original contract, but have made it an entirely different contract.

Under the student fee resolution passed last year by the Florida legislature, SG approval is required on any new contract entered into by the BOR using building fees. If the amendments do render the old contract void and require the adoption of a new one, SG approval would then be required.

The official added SG probably would not sign the contract as amended until the BOR or Civic Center Authority agrees to two stipulations:

- FSU's two varsity basketball teams should be allowed to practice in the civic center arena (which would free Tully Gym for student use).

- In 1980, student building fees will be used to build an auditorium on the FSU campus similar to the one axed from civic center plans.

## Florida Flambeau

Thursday  
November 9, 1978

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# Askew: No special ERA session

by sam miller

by united press international

MIAMI — Equal Rights Amendment supporters lost their newly-won majority in the Senate yesterday and Gov. Reubin Askew said he will not call a special session of the legislature to ratify ERA this year.

Askew, who badly wanted to join Florida to the national ratification before leaving office Jan. 2, said a special session would not be "very practical" in view of vote switching and defeat of a little State ERA on Tuesday's ballot.

To justify a session, he said, would require a "tremendously strong sentiment" for ratification which does not appear to exist at this time.

Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, changed his mind Tuesday and said he would vote against ERA.

Gov.-elect Robert Graham, an ERA supporter, said he was not inclined to attach great significance to rejection of the proposal to add a special provision to the state constitution outlawing sex discrimination.

This proposal merely went down as Floridians voted "no" across the board to nine proposed changes in basic law, he said.

Another senator, Vernon Holloway of Miami, said he would announce today the results of a survey of constituent feelings he took to help him decide whether to come out for the ERA.

A switch by Holloway would cancel out Skinner and allow ERA forces to hang onto their bare 21-19 majority.

ERA forces picked up two crucial Senate

seats in Tuesday's balloting, but lost two other races which would have given them badly-needed insurance votes. They also failed to win voter approval of Revision 2, the state constitutional amendment dubbed "the little ERA," and they concede that's a psychological setback.

Skinner said he's changing his vote because Congress gave ERA opponents a raw deal when it extended the national deadline for ratification by three years-plus. States which have already approved the amendment should have been given the option of changing their minds, he said.

## After Carter and Ali, he's catering FSU

by helen felsing

flambeau writer

*'People are always asking me 'How does it feel to cook for President Carter? How does it feel to cook for Muhammed Ali?' I tell them it's a lot of hard work, that's how it feels. They say 'But Rufus, not everybody gets a chance to cook for the President!' But the way I look at it, not everybody gets a chance to eat Rufus Hogan's cooking. They tell me I'm conceited. I say sure: you got to be good to be conceited, and I'm good. How can I cook for Muhamad Ali? It's simple! I'm the Muhammed Ali of food.'*

— Rufus Hogan, chef.



photo by sally sandusky

Try catching him at midnight.

Chef Hogan will talk to you anytime; but by this late hour the kitchen is quiet. He may have time to reminisce with you, to philosophize; and, if you're lucky, to offer you delectable tidbits of tomorrow's buffet.

By midnight Hogan has been at work for 18 hours, except for one dash to his apartment for "a glass of brandy and a two-hour nap." Nevertheless, he's happy now: this kitchen is his kingdom, and he's got it all to himself.

Rufus Hogan is the new main man in the campus cafeteria. In a culinary coup d'etat, this high-class chef was hired away from another kingdom — Walt Disney's magic one — three weeks ago. He arrives with a fancy reputation and a fanatic determination to revolutionize food service here.

With a job history that includes stints cooking for Muhammad Ali, the King of Nigeria, Jesse Jackson, Lena Horne, President Carter and the entire Magic Kingdom, why is this man smiling in the FSU kitchen?

"This is a chance for me to do my own thing, get some recognition," explains Hogan. "At Disney, anything you do, you do for the company. There's no personal credit."

"I want to share with everybody what I know about food. I don't keep anything a secret. I'll teach students from the hotel and restaurant school anything I know. I'll share my recipes with kids from the cafeteria; I'd share them with somebody who walked in off the street."

Listening to angry students gripe about cafeteria food, one might fear for the safety and sanity of a campus chef. So far, though, Hogan seems quite sane and not at all worried. He sympathizes with a student on the meal plan

turn to CHEF, page 16

# Askew: Special interests, lack of understanding killed revisions

by Dennis Sullivan  
Sullivan Staff Writer

A year and a half and \$400,000 later, the people of Florida have decided the state constitution's "special interests" were not removed after all.

According to Gov. Jeb Bush, who appointed 40 percent of the Constitution Revision Commission's 27 members, over 50 percent of all eight revisions was due to confusion caused by the negative campaigning of anti-revisionists.

The revisions selected in Tuesday's election would have abolished the cabinet, made the Public Service Commission, the state Board of Education, and the state's county and circuit judges appointive, and established single member legislative districts.

Portlanders also rejected a state version of the Equal Rights Amendment, and a corporate amendment which would have regulated certain gambling along a 10-mile stretch of the gold coast.

"A lot of special interests came in and exploited the issue," Askew charged. The basic problem, Askew said, was "a lack of understanding" on the part of the voters. The people were confused, the governor said, and weren't going to vote for things they didn't comprehend.

"I'm very disappointed," Askew said. The revisions were subjected to attacks of "a great deal of misinformation," he complained. Askew said he would rather have seen the revisions lumped together in one single package.

The same state government was not disappointed, however, with the defeat of amendment 9, the legalization of casinos.

"It's a great victory for the people," he declared. Askew spearheaded the anti-casino drive, the only issue on the ballot on which he actively campaigned. Florida's only two-term governor said he was surprised Floridians were able to see through the network of deception and false promises of casino backers.

The 40 member CRC, commissioned by Askew a year and a half ago to study and recommend changes in the state constitution, was funded by a \$400,000 appropriation from the legislature.

Dean Dillfelder, executive director of the CRC, said there was "a lot of confusion and no sense of urgency for change" on the voters' behalf.

"If the Ten Commandments were on the ballot, they probably would have lost too," Dillfelder lamented. "The negative campaign against them (the revisions) was very effective."



Gov. Askew

Anti-gay rights crusader Anita Bryant lashed revision 1, dealing with equality, a "gay rights ordinance." Homosexual groups urged gay people to vote for revision 1, claiming a privacy provision it contained would protect homosexuals from intrusion. Anti-revision 1 ads claimed the provision would make for an isolated body appointed by politicians. A part of revision 1 reforming Florida's trial system was attacked by bondsmen, who would lose money if it passed.

Commissioner of Education Ralph Tarrington, champion of the anti-1, 4, and 8 revision forces, said the vote represented the people's satisfaction with the way their government currently operates. According to Tarrington, the CRC was not really representative of the people.

"If you're going to have a revision commission in the first place, its members should be appointed by more than four sources," Tarrington said.

The appointments were made by the speaker of the house, the president of the senate, and the chief justice of the Florida supreme court and the governor.

Tallahassee lawyer and CRC member Dennis Douglas disputed Askew's claim that the voters didn't understand the revisions.

"I think the revisions were attacked as being away with the people's right to vote for elected officers, coupled with the obvious anti-casino vote."

"There was a large block of voters voting no across the board," Douglas said. Slandering anti-revision ads were definitely a factor, he said.

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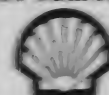
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TWIN THEATRE  
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Cheech & Chong 2:30 4:25 6:10 8:00 9:50  
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# FSU reverse discrimination suit threatened over television post

by jim cox  
flambeau staff writer

FSU may be the next battlefield in the controversial war over reverse discrimination.

The complicated Supreme Court decision on the recent Alan Bakke case may have left many areas where reverse discrimination apparently occurs untouched. One Michigan man feels that federal grants is one such area where this discrimination is blatantly occurring, and he hopes to prove this is wrong by suing FSU.

Peter Collinson, a white male, presently works for the Public Broadcasting station at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, but he has applied for a newly created position at WFSU-TV termed assistant program manager. The new position is made possible only through a federal grant distributed by the Public Broadcasting Corporation according to Jim Moran, WFSU-TV Production Manager. The grant stipulates in its guidelines that only women or minority group members are eligible for the new positions.

Collinson considers this reverse discrimination in its most blatant form.

"The PBC grant provides for a training position for minorities and women," Moran said yesterday. "The grant creates new positions in public television stations which otherwise wouldn't be there."

Collinson feels, however, that such grants are not "in the spirit of the (Bakke) law" and has threatened suit if WFSU-TV does not seriously consider his application.

"Public stations claim that they don't want governmental interference through the FFC (Federal Communications Commission)," Collinson said, "but then they are tied to government by the guidelines present in such grants."

"If the Ku Klux Klan came and offered a grant to a station if they hired a white male, I wonder if they'd accept it," Collinson added.

University Attorney Jerry Jaski said FSU thus far has complied with every aspect of the complicated Bakke decision. Until he could consider Collinson's threatened suit in depth, however, Jaski said simply that "questions concerning federal funds or grants would have to be viewed in light of the Bakke decision."

Collinson said he may have a legitimate grievance because the Bakke case has outlawed quotas in hiring. But according to the national director of these PBC training grants, Daniel Del Solar, Collinson does not.

"In the occasion that such suits have occurred," Solar said, "the courts have ruled against the plaintiff in all instances."

"It is a conditional grant," he added. "If a university wants to hire someone who doesn't meet the conditions, they may, but they won't do so with these training grants."

'If the Ku Klux Klan came and offered a grant to a station if they hired a white male, I wonder if they'd accept it'

— Peter Collinson

Nationwide, such PBC grants provide for only about 30 positions, according to Moran. These 30 represent only a "drop in the bucket" when compared to the total number of people involved in public broadcasting.

Collinson's suit would not be filed until the position has been filled by WFSU-TV in January, but Moran stated that "If we can't fill the position with a woman, no one will be hired" because of the nature of the particular grant WFSU-TV has received.

The PBC money will pay half of the estimated \$14,000 salary for the new position, which is the only programming training post at WFSU-TV currently receiving such a grant.

Collinson has threatened similar suits in three other instances, but these too are pending the filling of the broadcast positions. One of these other stations is WRUF-TV, part of the University of Florida broadcast network.

Collinson said, however, that he would seriously consider the position here if it were offered.

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# Florida Flambeau

ERA loses another round

## Frustration

After finally winning a major round, the latest one-two combination of blows has us reeling.

We're talking about the Equal Rights Amendment.

Only a few months ago, proponents managed to pull out of a reluctant Congress an extension for ratification of the ERA despite threats of filibuster and a harsh and vociferous lobby fronted by Phyllis Schlafly and her Stop ERA corps.

Suddenly a dying cause — as just a cause as any before us in this decade — was granted a three-year reprieve during which it can now hopefully obtain successful closure.

But the beating ERA has taken in Florida during the last two days is indeed discouraging.

First, the electorate rejected a state version of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Tuesday election. The proposal, constitution revision 2, would have added sex to the list of characteristics which may not be used as bases for depriving persons of any right. If passed, article 1 of the state declaration of rights would then have read: "No person shall be deprived of any right because of race, religion, sex, or physical handicap."

The second blow came yesterday when, just as we thought a newly-won majority in the state senate was in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, Sen. Pete Skinner announced that he had changed his mind and would not now vote for the ERA which he previously had backed.

Gov. Reubin Askew, who said he would call a special session of the legislature if an ERA majority was elected to the senate, promptly cancelled plans to do so on the basis of Skinner's reversal coupled with the defeat of the state ERA.

Well frankly, the whole thing sucks.

Must we as Floridians continue in our narrow, reactive, chauvinistic ways forever? Damn it, women are no longer the second-class citizens that they once were and never should have been. A straightforward, concise, constitutionally bound guarantee for women of all the rights granted men in this society is clearly a necessity.

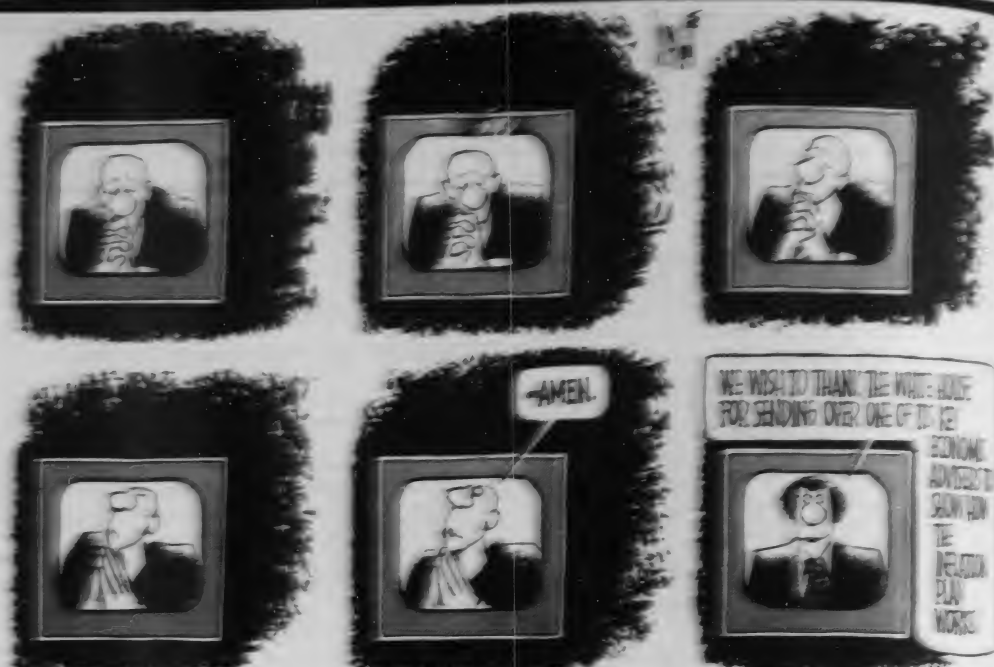
Otherwise, the subtle and not-so-subtle discrimination in terms of employment, salary, military service, divorce and child custody and criminal charges can and will continue.

The Equal Rights Amendment would stand as a vital landmark to the protection of rights for women where they are now denied.

Our failure to pass it does not reflect some state's rights sense of caution, nor does it reflect sincere fears about homosexuals in the society — the refusal to pass the Equal Rights Amendment shows existent among us characteristics that we as members of a democratic society supposedly were raised to abhor: authoritarianism, bigotry, and a taste for inequality.

We still believe the Equal Rights Amendment will ultimately pass. We cry now out of frustration with the apathy, the prejudice and the lies that have taken from us another round in the fight that must end in our favor.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Newsroom 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Production/Mediateype lab 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified ad office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785; Mailing address: P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.



## A state of fashionable anarchy

### Diana Rising

by ciare raulerson  
(flambeau columnist)

Like art generally, fashion concerns itself with dematerializing the material world.

— Susan Sontag

There was a time when being fashionable meant a lot more than wearing trendy clothes. The concept of fashion used to extend to manners and speech and social skills. Rich people, particularly rich women, determined what was, and what was not, fashionable. A person's social standing could be destroyed by wearing something deemed inappropriate by the leaders of the community. Look what happened to Bette Davis in "Jezebel" (a film set in the antebellum South). All she did was wear a strapless, red silk dress to the Liberty Ball (where all the unmarried women wore white) and bam — no one would call her. Henry Fonda broke their engagement and married a Yankee, and there was an outbreak of yellow fever. Fashion used to be serious business.

You used to be able to tell a lot about a person by just looking at the clothes they wore: how much money they had, what social class they occupied (or aspired to), what line of work they were in, their marital status (widows wore black and unmarried women wore their hair down), even their political partialities. A person's appearance used to mean something. There used to be a definable content underneath the surface — fashion wasn't limited to how a person looked; it extended to how a person behaved.

Like the fifties. You knew where you stood in the fifties. If you wanted to be a well-paid executive you wore gray flannel,

If you wanted to be an independent career woman you stuck to black sheaths and patent leather pumps with stiletto heels. Simple. Surface and content merged into an essential image, and it was a purchasable image at that. You could go out and buy a gray flannel suit and put it on and people would react to you like you were a well-paid executive — all with a modicum of emotional investment. Simple, well-defined rules of fashion for simple, well-defined roles. Fashionable bliss.

And now it's all been shot to hell. You can't tell anything about anybody anymore. You know, when you used to see someone dressed in overalls, you could be fairly certain that that person was a farmer or a carpenter or something like that. Well, not anymore. Now when you see someone in overalls they could be anything — a humanities graduate student, a state worker, the director of a runaway shelter — anything. And there are all these business people running around in blue jeans, these hip capitalists, who are making money just like the guys in the gray flannel suits, but they have these high consciousness clothes on that confuses everything. It's gotten impossible to accurately judge people by their appearance nowadays.

Who's responsible for this shoddy state of affairs? I'll tell you who — it's those damn hippies. They came along with all their whining and groaning,

saying things like "I don't want to be a businessman. I want to be me," and refusing to wear what they were supposed to wear and going into restaurants in their bare feet. People wore clown make-up back then and they weren't even clowns. You never knew what you were going to see. One woman I knew used to dress up like a cloud one day and a trait said the next. Fashion has wasn't serious anymore. It was theatre.

At least it was entertaining then. Now it's just confusing. You don't see many fruit salads on the streets now, but you can't be certain about what you do see. Women wear bow ties, men wear shirts open down to their chests. There are even people wearing painter pants who have never gotten close to a drop cloth. Fashion has fallen on unstable times.

Rich people don't dictate fashion anymore — anyone can be fashionable. The couture houses are closing down. Thousand dollar dresses are going the way of the whales. Nothing is sacred. There are those who say that fashion has been democratized, that it's good to make fashion accessible to the masses. I say that fashion has been stripped of its content. There is no substance to the way in which people dress in 1978. It's all a sham. People can take a pair of jeans and a sweater and turn them into an image that says nothing about their own character. How are we supposed to be able to pick our friends? Trial and error?

It's a sad day when birds of a feather can't flock together. My mother still wears stiletto heels. Why don't you?

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those on extremely sensitive topics of no relevance to readers, letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violation, and in cases when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy. Whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau is not a consideration governing publication.

## Be a Letters

Editor:

In this letter I and bother your FPIRG (Florida Group) affair government.

First, I would alliance with the issue. Being in at this university, Mark Bensabat, have heard from would particularly power hungry opponent (one of Friedman, I do much either as helped relatively minorities) on a body as a whole, at least he is not the previous ad have proven my the matter at hand.

Both of the gentlemen have concerning FPIRG funding used will money needed for students in an

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Editor:

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# Be aware of FPIRG facts

## Letters

Editor:

In this letter I propose to further confuse and bother your readers over the current FPIRG (Florida Public Interest Research Group) affair going on in student government.

First, I would like to clear myself of alliance with the opposing forces over this issue. Being inactive in the political scene at this university, I have never met Senator Mark Bensabat. However, from what I have heard from friends, I do not think I would particularly like this pompous and power hungry individual. As for his opponent (one of many), President Neal Friedman, I do not care for him all that much either, as his term in office has helped relatively few students (mostly minorities) on campus and not the student body as a whole. In all fairness, however, at least he is not being impeached (unlike the previous administration). Now that I have proven my neutrality, let's move to the matter at hand.

Both of these distinguished (?) gentlemen have a good argument concerning FPIRG. On the pro side, the funding used will most definitely raise the money needed for this worthwhile cause. If students in an upper level school of

education cannot remember to obtain a refund then they don't really deserve to be here. Furthermore, both sides agree FPIRG is necessary. That is not what is being argued here. Thus, if both sides agree we need FPIRG, then the \$2 refundable tuition increase is an excellent way of making FPIRG a reality.

On the other hand, having a refundable fee is dirty business practice. Raising money in this manner is based on people forgetting to pick up their refund. Therefore, the more people who forget, the larger the monies collected.

There is a principle involved here and I believe it is a sound one. Why can't a consumer advocate organization fund itself in a better way than the one they have planned, one subject to controversy about being fair. Just because Ralph Nader proposes a method of raising money, is it to be taken as the only method possible? Is his word the gospel?

Ultimately, the decision is up to you and me. Political infighting will stall anything productive coming from student government and the leaders of the pro-FPIRG petition drive will continue with their movement blinded by their goal. In conclusion, the next time you are approached on this matter, be aware of the facts. You will then be able to make a better decision because of them.

Name Withheld

## Suddenly women are people too

Editor:

Unless you concentrate all your hours on making time in the front yard of sorority houses, there's a very recognizable fact around you. Women are coming into their own as human individuals, the distinction man alone has enjoyed throughout all the years of Western civilization.

But what's a man to do? Today, in the face of what is known as liberation, he finds himself confronted with at least twice the number of individuals he must account himself to. He must see women as they are without the myths, without the soft movie light delicately placed, accentuating all the qualities man has traditionally enjoyed, ignoring all the rest not so desired; like feelings, desires, needs — that sort of thing.

Today's man must not only be responsible to his fellow man; it includes that fellow woman now. He's got to see her like he sees himself: as a complex person, as being more than just an imitation

haircut and a pair of jeans. In fact, it's almost like he must overcompensate. Kind of play catch-up ball until things are on an even keel.

There's a huge responsibility here. A man has to be very sure of himself, sure of others, before he can accomplish anything worthwhile. He stands to lose himself if he spends all his conscious hours fulfilling others, men or women. He can shut himself off to others, men and women, and live the frustrated life of the hermit in the desert.

No longer can a man of self-worth play the double standard of fairness to men and indifference to women. Sure it'd be nice that way: a pet that speaks back and comforts you is always better than the mute kind. Our fathers enjoyed it, theirs did and so on, but the game has changed dramatically for us. That's just the way it is. The sooner it's recognized the better things proceed for all of us.

Hal Jacobs

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# God was at gay conference

Editor:

I wish to address the letter of Mr. Steve Figard which appeared in the October 24 issue of The Flambeau concerning the recent conference on "The Church and Homosexuality" held at the United Ministries Center. While the points raised by Mr. Figard in his letter were not altogether clear to me, I take his theme to be one of anger that scripture can be taken "out of context" and used (or should I say "misused") to affirm homosexuality, a view which he suggests is clearly and irrefutably contrary to God's "expectations of his creation."

Let me recapitulate his criticisms of the conference: (1) It denied the authority of the Bible and ignored the existence of God; (2) it extolled man's own present knowledge and wisdom; (3) it sought to "distract attention from ourselves and point to the inconsistencies of others" in citing that some scriptural bans (e.g., dietary rules) are universally ignored; (4) it took portions of God's word "out of context" so as to serve its own purpose; and (5) while dutifully acknowledging Christ's message of love, it ignored God's "absolute truth revealed in the Bible."

An extraordinary view, to my mind. While I was unable to attend all of the conference, I found it to be none of these things. I certainly did not feel that the conference in any way discredited the Bible or ignored God's existence. I can't recall that human knowledge and wisdom were extolled as having put mankind higher on "the ladder of human evolution," thus presumably independent of God. And in examining the Levitical proscriptions, the conference hardly succeeded in distracting attention from homosexuality; rather, it attempted to treat a serious theological point which, I note, Mr. Figard makes no

attempt to discredit. And with respect to scripture being taken "out of context," I can only reply that perhaps for him it was. In discussing ancient modes and manners, customs and word meanings, the conference, if anything, attempted to understand the scripture in a way that I would choose to call "in context."

I surmise that Mr. Figard and I came away from the conference with our vastly differing points of view perhaps because we went seeking different things. (The motto with which he closes his letter, "My mind is made up — don't confuse me with facts," is a revealing insight.) Some things I did feel very strongly at the conference: the love of God and the presence of the Holy Spirit such as exist any time two or three or more are gathered in His name; a feeling of excitement of and joy in learning something new about myself and my faith; an increased understanding of what it means to be a homosexual in the kingdom of God and of what it means to love one another in the body of Christ; above all, the unmistakable realization that we were all witnesses to the work of the Holy Spirit.

And so I think we need not worry about scripture being taken out of context, or that "God's absolute truth" is being ignored. I invite Mr. Figard to join with me in a common attempt to discern what the Spirit has in store for us, to seek God's will for both of us in our lives, and to learn more fully what it means to rejoice in truth. And in the process, I suspect, we shall both be changed, and we shall discover for ourselves in greater depth the meaning of those words of the Man of Galilee: "Behold, I make all things new."

Edward L. Blanton

## Sigma Phi statuette is racist

Editor:

It's disturbing to find blatant racism still existent in Tallahassee. Most pathetic is the fact that it is found here on the campus of Florida State University. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have deemed it necessary to let it be known exactly how they feel about the black student populace of Florida State, evident by the proudly displayed statuette that stands upon their fraternity house.

There stands a statuette of a little black man, adorned in a bright red jacket with an outstretched arm that once held a lantern. A lantern of ignorance. The lantern is gone but the ignorance prevails.

If you are black and have lived in the South, that statue represents the ideology that: "There's a place for you people, hell preferably, but we'll give you the back of the bus instead; so don't use our rest-rooms or our water-fountains — if you can read, niggers, yours is clearly marked "Colored"; stay away from our side of town after dark, 'cause you people will steal dirt if we don't watch you, and stay clear of our women, young bucks;

remember, we got trees that can hold you."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, you have indeed insulted the entire black student body of Florida State University, not to mention the black community of Tallahassee. As a fellow Greek, I stand ashamed. As a black Greek, I stand appalled. I was once under the vague misconception that only the rich, down-home, straight off the plantation crackers idolized such remnants of the past. This only goes to prove that old adage, "you learn something new every day."

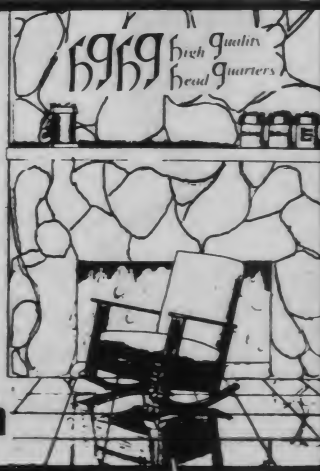
The diseases of apathy and passiveness only serve as tools of acceptance for such irresponsible behavior as racism. As Florida State University's black students, we are entitled to all the benefits thereof. Isn't it time we stood up to receive them? Lest I forget, thank you Sigma Phi Epsilon; it isn't everyday you get to see an organization of educated idiots.

Darryl B. Sheffield  
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.,  
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# Union meets to set contract demands

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

United Faculty of Florida representatives from throughout the State University System will meet this weekend, and are expected to reiterate their demands for higher salaries and more fringe benefits.

The union's contract with the Board of Regents, which doesn't expire until 1979, however, allows for renegotiation of the financial provisions each year.

"These financial provisions include salary and fringe benefit considerations," said Harold Fletcher, president of the FSU-UFF. "At the executive council meeting they will attempt to prioritize the issues of this year's negotiations."

The 1978 contract, a product of nearly nine months of negotiations, established a minimum salary structure which could prove to be the focus of this year's negotiations.

"A salary structure was set up for professors," said Jim Birchfield, UFF bargaining committee member. "But they

left out other members of the bargaining unit, like librarians, counselors and instructors. This year we want to establish similar rules for all members of the bargaining unit."

Birchfield said he felt the BOR would be cooperative with the union and work toward making Florida competitive with universities in other states.

A report by the Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities, sponsored by the Board of Regents, earlier this year found Florida's universities mediocre compared to other university systems and recommended plans to improve the system.

"Right now Florida's faculty salaries are not competitive," Birchfield said. "But the board wants quality education as much as we do."

Last year the union sought a 15 percent pay hike, but the legislature agreed to fund only a 6 percent boost.

The union and BOR resolved the 1978 negotiations only after the legislature was asked to end a several month old deadlock over several key financial issues.

## Program finally phased out

by susan waller

flambeau writer

An FSU program left without funding for the past two years has officially been phased out with the disbanding of its planning committee.

The Council for Instruction and Research was a part of the Instructional Development Center and provided money to purchase educational aids.

Approximately \$120,000 had been provided annually to the program until about two years ago, when a declining university budget required some program cut.

The program had provided educational support services such as graduate student positions and the purchase of films and recordings. The committee was also concerned with upgrading course evaluations and analyzing course objectives. Dr. Robert M. Morgan,

director of the council, said he hopes that the program will be revived in the "not too distant future."

Money for the program had previously been provided by overhead or excess in the university budget, with some additional state money. When the budget became tight several years ago, and these funds were depleted, the program had to be phased out. Up until last week, the council still had been meeting regularly, even though they had no money to allocate.

Currently any excess money is being stockpiled, so the program may be revived within a few years, according to Dr. Robert Lawton, vice-president for academic affairs.

"It wasn't worthwhile keeping the committee in action at such time until funds are available," Lawton said of Morgan's decision to disband.

## Group tries to improve campus communications

by jim cox

flambeau staff writer

Can FSU streamline its growing bureaucracy by adding yet another layer?

An unofficial university organization is currently trying to establish better communications among the numerous administrative areas on the FSU campus.

Termed the Staff Policy Council, the group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month and consists of administrators from Student Affairs, the Registrar's office, the University Attorney's office, the Dean of Faculty, and numerous other university divisions.

"If there is a policy change in one area," said Dr. Paul Elliot, director of the Division of Academic Support Systems and a member of the council, "we try to communicate that change across all areas of the campus."

Elliot also said the council provides a place where discussion concerning specific policies may occur in hopes of reaching some sort of resolution which is acceptable university wide. Many policies now set by

one division may not be acceptable by another, thus creating possible confusion for students who have vested interests in numerous different divisions.

The organization was formed last summer and, according to Elliot, has proven effective in many other areas in its brief history.

"We've also provided a much clearer statement on the rights of students concerning the release of information held by the university," Elliot said. He also described a council project in the offing which would make clear all the rights and responsibilities a student has in other areas such as grade appeals and financial aid.

"Many students don't even know how to go about appealing a grade," Elliot said. He also said the council is formulating a recommendation for a set university policy concerning community college students who are entering FSU and are often caught in a mad swirl of forms and administrators. The availability of some kind of publication resulting from this council study is still in the planning stage.

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# Action continues FSU takeover

by Chris Beckman

Staff Writer

Yesterday's action party continued its takeover of FSU politics.

Action candidates Ed Strickland and Esther Kerschbaum both were the students' choice for Arts and Sciences seats 1 and 2 respectively. Ed Strickland defeated Timed Semantics candidate Alex Fonseca by a vote of 76 to 52. The race for seat 2 was much closer, with Esther Kerschbaum barely defeating Sylvia Clanton by a vote of 46 to 42.

The Timed Semantics party did manage to win one more student government seat, though. Billy Byrd defeated Pam Jackson by a vote of 30 to 26 for Social Sciences seat 1. This means that Action party now controls 3 of the 4 student senate seats and all four Union Board seats.

Yesterday's turnout was described as "apathetic" by FSU's Commissioner of Elections Nancy Bailey. She added that she "realized that there weren't that many runoffs."

But it seems that more people would have taken the time to vote.

Only 1,743 of FSU's more than 25,000 students bothered to vote yesterday, a turnout even lower than last Wednesday's.

Only 126 of the 1,743 students voted for student government candidates. Most of the students voted only for the figurative positions of Homecoming Chief and Princess, rather than choosing representatives who will actually have to spend more than 30 million in student fees.

About 1,500 also took the opportunity to vote in a straw poll on whether they wanted an FSU postbox or campus dental service. Voters favored the postbox by a margin of two to one, and supported a dental service by a whopping margin of four to one.

The results of the Homecoming Chief and Princess runoff were withheld by Bailey. They won't be revealed until either the candidates or the student body send the Pow Wow letter to the Homecoming game against Navy Nov. 27.

## University holds gripe session for lower division students

by Jeff Mangum

Staff Writer

If you teach FSU's vice president for student affairs, ever invites you to dinner. Be pleasant, but complain a lot.

About 100 FSU students did just that — though some complained less than others — at a dinner last night in the University Union.

The lower division students were brought together by random selection to share positive and negative experiences they've had at FSU with non-taking administrators and student "facilitators."

Also on hand were FSU vice president Paul Elliott and B.J. Hodge and Housing Director Sherrell Ragans.

Several tables of six the students were asked by the facilitators about the good, bad and ugly aspects of FSU life.

Farting seemed to be a major item of

concern. One student, who said he has amassed \$400 in parking fines, suggested a multi-level parking structure be built on the quad area behind Dorman Hall.

Another said more night entertainment should be brought to FSU for concerts.

One young woman said students should be allowed to drop classes up to the end of the quarter without any loss of tuition payment.

"When we get the information from the Guadalupe groups, the results will be given to those areas that can deal with the problems," said Claudia Grace of FSU's Orientation Office.

Grace, who planned last night's "Task Force of 100" dinner, said freshmen and sophomores were selected this quarter for the dinner, and that upper division students would be invited to a similar get together in the spring.

## 'Drug courier profile' aids police

(ZNS) Miami's Metro Airport narcotics unit, which reportedly has one of the most impressive bust records in the world, is crediting much of its success to the federal government's "drug courier profile."

The "drug courier profile" was developed by the Drug Enforcement Administration, and according to High Times magazine, it is a complete series of illustrations or "how not" to behave in an airport if you are smuggling drugs and don't want to be busted.

High Times says that according to the "drug courier profile," anyone who gets off an incoming flight into the U.S. first or last is a suspected "mule" or drug runner. The magazine says the first person in line is suspected of being over-anxious to catch the next flight out, while one last in line may be scouting to see if the coast is clear, according to the drug profile.

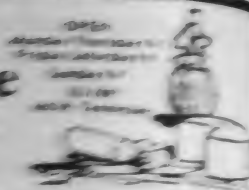
Suitcases too heavy or too light, or which

mis-matched the magazine says, are also considered the mark of a mule. Too heavy means the person may be carrying grass, too light means the traveler could be smuggling cocaine, and a mis-matched one means the suitcase probably has been given to a drug runner by her or his companion.

The magazine says that women especially should beware of attracting the gaze of the airport narcotics squad. One drug official in Miami reportedly told High Times that when an official "cannot see the contour of a feminine figure under loose fitting dresses, even when in a bending position, the wearer generally has something strapped to her waist."

The magazine says that drug running suspects are usually asked for their ticket, told there is some irregularity, and eventually narcotics officers may search their luggage or their bodies.

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## Vetera

by

Although tomorrow holiday for Veterans will be closed there

All banks will be in accordance with by federal law, weekends.

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The FSU campus entire Union comp

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A DISCUSSION at 7:30 in the main

THE STUDENT Religion department students to discuss today at 3:30 p.m.

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# Veterans' Day holiday tomorrow

by maureen skehan  
flambeau writer

Although tomorrow has been declared the official state holiday for Veteran's Day, not everything in Tallahassee will be closed then.

All banks will be open on Friday, but closed on Monday in accordance with the Federal Reserve System. It is ruled by federal law, which makes Monday part of holiday weekends.

FAMU will stay open on its regular Monday through Friday schedule, with no extra day off for Veteran's weekend. Administrators set this policy to give students an extra day off during Thanksgiving holidays.

The FSU campus will be a ghost town on Friday. The entire Union complex except the Outpost will be closed.

The Outpost will keep regular hours. Strozier Library will also be closed Friday, and keeping the unusual hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

All city, county, and state offices will be closed on Friday. State law, which conflicts with the federal law on holiday weekends, declares Friday part of a holiday weekend when a celebration such as Veteran's Day falls on Saturday. A holiday falling on Sunday would cause Monday to be part of the long weekend holiday for state workers.

For those who have the patriotic spirit this weekend, there will be the annual Veteran's Day Parade downtown Saturday morning beginning at 11. The parade will begin at the corner of Call and Monroe Streets, and end at Gaines Street.

## First high court case too much for lawyer

(UPI) — A young public defender, arguing his first case before the Florida Supreme Court, passed out at the podium yesterday but recovered in time to finish his argument challenging the state's drunk driver homicide law.

Attorney John Newton fell before the justices while arguing the case of Daniel Baker, who pleaded no contest in September 1977 to a charge of manslaughter. Baker was arrested in June 1977 and found to be intoxicated after the car he was driving collided with a

bicycle in Jacksonville.

The bicyclist, Judson D. Bowden, died from injuries he received in the accident.

An ambulance was called to assist Newton, courthouse personnel said, but it was immediately cancelled when it was apparent Newton was all right. There was no immediate explanation for his momentary blackout.

Newton told the court the Florida law under which Baker was charged is unconstitutional because it does not require the state to prove the defendant's intoxication led to the victim's death.

## In Brief

**THE MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold an Eid Aladha prayer service tomorrow morning at 7:30 at the Masjid Alawal, 1530 Hudson Street.

**A DISCUSSION** on the Bahai Faith will be held tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge conference room of the Union.

**THE STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE** of the Religion department is having a meeting for interested students to discuss curriculum, speakers and other items today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 213 Williams.

**FSU'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC** will offer two courses next quarter in non-Western music that have recently been given basic studies status. The courses are: Music of the Orient (MUH 3571) and Music of Latin America (MUH 4541). Taught by Dr. Olson, an ethnomusicologist, they

meet MWF 12:20 and 1:25 p.m. respectively, in Room 226 Music. No prior knowledge of music is necessary for the courses.

**THE FIRST PROGRAM** of the "Speak Out Series" entitled "The Bakke Decision and Other Attacks on Minorities" will be presented today at 3:30 p.m. in Gibbs Park at FAMU. Dr. Ted Hemmingway from the FAMU History department and Askia Webb from the African Liberation Support Committee will speak.

## Weather

Skies will be mostly cloudy today through Friday, with a slight chance of showers by tonight. Lows will be in the mid 50s, and highs in the low to mid 70s. The rain probability is 20 percent today and tonight.

AFTER 5 P.M.  
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# Justice served?

by seymour wishman  
pacific news service

(Seymour Wishman is a criminal lawyer in New York and author of a novel, "Nothing Personal," to be published by Delacorte this month. A longer version of this article first appeared in *The Village Voice*.)

It was past 10 on a sweaty summer night when I accompanied the sister of a client to the emergency ward of Newark City Hospital. I had successfully defended her brother against a mugging charge about a year before. Now that brother had been shot during an alleged burglary, and I was rushing to the hospital to prevent him from saying anything incriminating to a nurse or doctor — or, worse, the police.

My client's sister and I joined the parade of wounded and mutilated bodies staggering through the swinging doors. Suddenly, across the lobby, a heavy-but-not-unattractive woman in a nurse's uniform shrieked, "Get that mother fucker out of here!" Two women rushed forward to restrain her. "That's the lawyer, that's the motherfucking lawyer!" she shouted.

I looked around. No one else resembled a criminal lawyer. Still screaming, she dragged her two restrainers toward me. I was quite baffled. As the only white face in a crowd of 40, I felt a growing sense of anxiety.

"That's the son-of-a-bitch that did it to me!" she screamed. I didn't know what she was talking about.

"Kill him and that nigger Horton!"

Larry Horton. . . of course. Larry Horton was a client of mine. Six months before, I had represented him at his trial for sodomy and rape. At last I recognized the woman's face. She had testified as the "complaining" witness against Horton:

WISHMAN: Isn't it a fact that after you met the defendant at a bar you asked him if he wanted to have a good time?

LEWIS: No! That's a lie!

WISHMAN: Isn't it true that you took him and his friends back to your apartment and had that good time?

LEWIS: No!

WISHMAN: And after you had that good time, didn't you ask for money?

LEWIS: No such way!

WISHMAN: You claim to have been raped and sodomized. As a nurse, you surely have an idea of the effect of such an assault on a woman's body. Are you aware, Mrs. Lewis, the police doctor found no evidence of force or trauma?

LEWIS: I don't know what the doctors found. . .

I walked past the screaming nurse without acknowledging her and went off to tend to business with my burglar.

Later that night, as I drove home from the hospital, I tried to recall all the details of the trial. I had done a job on the victim . . . alleged victim. But, of course, to be effective in court a criminal lawyer has to act forcefully — even brutally — at times. I had come early in my career to regard the "cross" as an art form. I've frequently discredited witnesses. Nothing personal. This woman simply didn't understand that.

But this woman was upsetting me. I couldn't just dismiss her with jurisprudential arguments. Maybe she was one of many humiliated witnesses who were not as despicable as I had made them out to be. Maybe she was telling the truth. Maybe she had been raped and sodomized. And maybe I was responsible for her unjustified public disgrace. Worse, she may have been

## A criminal lawyer puts himself on trial and finds he's guilty

one of many.

I have come to believe that my discomfort after this episode was not just a personal matter, that it also revealed certain occupational hazards of my profession. A criminal lawyer moves in a world filled with aggression, violence, incompetence and deceit. And one cost of the administration of justice is the damage done to the participants. Though surely the emotional and spiritual damage is worse for defendants — and still worse for victims — the lawyer can be scarred in the process. I've had to adjust.

Just about every client has, at some point, lied to me. Several clients have insisted on taking lie-detector tests — until I've told them I believed the machine to be 100 percent effective. The few clients who have gone ahead with the test failed. But while I do consider the lie detector to be fairly accurate, I must confess that when I said I thought the machine was "100 percent effective," I was lying.

And criminals are not the only liars. Witnesses, paid experts (such as psychiatrists), prosecutors — even some judges — lie. Many cops, I suspect, can no longer tell the difference between a lie and a grapefruit.

Besides lies, I am surrounded by incompetence. On one side are the clients, each a failed rapist, burglar, murderer or whatever. If they had been successful, they wouldn't have needed me. Once a 20-year-old college kid came to my office to tell me he had succeeded in making a political statement — but had, unfortunately, failed in making that statement anonymously.

"What was that statement?" I asked with some trepidation.

"I burned down the student union building," he said.

"And?"

"I was photographed carrying a can of gasoline," he added sheepishly.

Rather than fight a losing battle on some tenuous free-speech theory, I eventually worked out a deal in which my client, the author of the burning political statement, got probation. To have "walked" after destroying almost \$1 million worth of property, not to mention the people he could have killed! The deal pleased my client. I was appalled.

On the other side, the government manages to present an astounding array of professional incompetents. In one homicide, my client was acquitted of murdering his daughter because of the state's bunglings. The cops illegally searched my client's apartment so the whips and blood-stained sticks were inadmissible. The police photographer lost the most gruesome close-ups of the dead girl, and the medical examiner who did the autopsy could barely speak English. And in the case of the nurse who'd claimed rape, it was possible that the doctor who found no evidence of force or trauma was also incompetent.

Many of my clients are monsters who have done monstrous things. They are people of bestial cruelty, without grace or remorse. One way to deal with shocking

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turn to JUSTICE, page 14



# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

Fashions



photo by sally sandusky

Jeff Handelson, Margaret Mendel, Ron Raphael and Debbie Kelley illustrate this winter's evening apparel at Cantina's

## Fashions reflect increased body awareness

by julie petrella  
flambeau writer

For dining out, disco-ing, or a night on the town, the evening clothes for fall and winter this year reflect a new body-conscious approach to fashion, a new freedom and free spirit that is a direct consequence of the physical awareness boom.

The lines are narrow, streamlined, and the prime focus is body-based dressing. The effect is sexy and bare.

The blousy, peasant look has seen its day, although the thin, revealing fabrics remain. The full, long skirts have been shaped and refined as fashions are steering away from the frilly, ultra-feminine look to a more sleek, sensual approach.

Dresses and skirts have dramatic slits in the front and back and are short and narrow. The emphasis is on legs. The tulip skirt of the '40s has returned with a front diagonal slit.

Some dresses and skirts are being cut shorter in the front and gradually tapering down to near-ankle length in the back or on the side. They are furthermore slim and softly pleated.

A variation of the timeless shirt dress, now called the restaurant dress, has appeared. Tailored, but soft, with elastic waist, these dresses have side slits and sleeves that can be pushed up to the elbow or left at wrist length.

The tunic has returned for evening wear, but more sheer, slim and elegant than its predecessors. They are now worn flowing over pants. The dolman sleeve is back again, but slightly modified for sharper and cleaner lines. Other tunics feature the soft looking bat-wing or raglan sleeves.

Leg emphasis is apparent even when they're covered. Pants are sleek and very tapered, severe but very feminine.

In this year's shift in fashion trends, fabric and color are also playing an important role. Burgundy, mauve and

champagne are destined to be big colors this season. And now, especially at night, black is back. Black alone or black with blazing Chinese red, sapphire blue, emerald green, turquoise and gold. The impact of black with a flash of color is very striking and very dramatic. The essential fabrics are mainly jersey, raw silk, satin and velvet — all very fluid and soft and very flattering.

The direction now is toward wearable clothes, easy to move in and easy to look wonderful in, striking but not overwhelming, and feminine without being frilly.

Women are in better shape than they have ever been and clothing is moving to accommodate this fact. The slim or streamlined look of dresses, skirts, pants and shirts fitting which close to the body or softly drape it is revealing without being overly exposing, and is geared to the woman who takes care of her body and is aware of it without being overly self-conscious or intimidated by it.

## Narrow legs and layered look are this year's model



Susan Monson

... in Two's Company clothing

by evelyn beck  
flambeau staff writer

American designers have put style back into women's casual wear this winter. Narrow pant legs and the layered look are the major trends noted by fashion experts.

"The standards are higher this year," said Marilyn Falciglia, manager of Nouveau. "Women aren't just wearing jeans anymore. Clothing is more stylized; there's a turn upward in style. The blousy, layered look has become very popular."

Dave Edwards of Krista Aileen notes that skirts are stronger this year, and that pant legs are becoming increasingly narrower. He sees mauve as the current most popular color.

Variety is the main trend perceived in

1979 winter fashions by Sara Thomas, designer-salon manager of Rheinauers.

"Pants run from sleek and slender to baggy and cut off above the ankle," she said. "The clean line pants are as narrow as 11 inches at the ankle, and feature one pleat as opposed to the two pleats in last year's pants."

Fabrics are mixed, anything from silk to wool, and there is lots of color, she said.

Other trends evident in new fashions are narrow waists, broad shoulders (with shoulder pads making a comeback), and bat-wing sleeves. Plaids and vests are big, and designer jeans are showing up made of corduroy and denim.

"Body language," Thomas said, "is the message in women's casual wear today—a look that's soft and easy."

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## Spring/summer designs are unusual, excellent

by joanne winship  
united press international

NEW YORK — Marianna Tripaldi, the young designer of the house of Tripaldi, has an unusual fashion concept along with some excellent designs.

Her casual sportswear collection for spring/summer 1979, aired as part of the seasonal New York fashion showings two weeks ago, comes in only two sizes, 1 and 2!

Size 1 fits the usual sizes 6 to 8 and size 2 fits the 10 to 12s. However, this works well and the proportions are right.

Tripaldi also mixes her own colors and dyes her own fabrics. She shows only 20 to 25 styles, each in four to six colors. Fabrics include sturdy cotton, batiste, silk "habutii", very sheer, linen and synthetic raffeta.

Her jackets, either boxy or long and slouchy, are marvelous. The parts are tapered and pocketed and have elasticized waists.

She takes clamdigger pants out of the kids' department and updates them most amusingly. They are cuffed just below the knee and have suspender-type straps from the waist over the shoulder.

Shorts, which have become very important again, are well cut here. Also good are lovely little batiste dresses, flowing and open on the sides, belted jackets with push-up sleeves, excellently cut shirts, side-wrapped, spaghetti-trapped dresses, elongated silk tops over matching tapered pants, and amusing affeta beach jackets. To go under the latter, she shows bikinis and one-piece

maillots.

Two-color ranges include the seashell group in muted sand and earth tones and the brights — very bright canary yellow, hot pink and vivid turquoise.

By keeping her collection small, Tripaldi can turn out a personal designer couture look. The prices match the excellent quality, retailing from \$44 to \$150 for the silks.

John Anthony has added two lines to his collection this year — Pret and Petite's — much less expensive than his couture.

Pret headlines wonderful little one- and two-piece dresses in sheer nun's veiling and also in Nomelle, a thin wool jersey-type fabric. Elbow-length dolman sleeves with deep-rolled cuffs, tunnel necks with self-ties and welt-seamed raglan sleeves are dominant features.

Spring coats make a comeback at Anthony's. They are young, chic, beautifully cut in styles ranging from welt-seamed chesterfields to coats with double-stitched shawl collars and tulip hems.

For evening wear, dresses in stain-back matte jersey are clinched and belted, sides are slit and necklines scooped. There are also real suits and trouser suits in doe skin, flannel, covert cloth and basket weave wools.

Petite's are for the five-foot and under in most of the styles mentioned above, in sizes from 2 to 14. Dresses in both lines range from \$120 to \$190, coats \$250 to \$300, and suits from \$230 to \$290 — quite a buy for this sort of quality!

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# This year, basic foundations don't make the grade



*Pretty, lacy things*

Debbie Kelley, Margaret Mendel, and Luci Mathews in fashions and make-up by The Vogue

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

Women in Tallahassee are slipping into something more comfortable more often, as area stores report lingerie sales are better than ever.

"More people are dressing up these days," said Jon Hughes, a buyer for Gayfer's. "So lingerie is becoming more important."

Pretty, lacy things are the rage, replacing the basic foundations which accompanied the jeans of the early 70's. "There is a big change in the lingerie market," Hughes said. "There's no single hot item, people are just buying pretty things with lots of lace and frills."

"I'm normally a conservative person," said Jan Marset, a customer in the J. Byron's lingerie department, "but I go wild with the clothes people don't see."

"Teddies" are the most popular type of pajamas today. Called "baby dolls" in an earlier era, "teddies" are thin-strapped mini-slips with a coulette skirt, which makes

them comfortable to use as nightwear.

According to area stores, "teddies" are selling well as Christmas gifts in the \$9 to \$18 range.

"People are buying better merchandise," Hughes said. "They're using it more and want to get more out of them."

Lingerie and Things, a specialty shop in the Carriage Gate shopping center, features a whole line of high-priced items for those who are looking for the finest in women's private fashions and Gayfer's is asking \$80 for a Holston designer's original lounging gown, featuring elaborate embroidery and lacework.

Darker and more sensual colors like rose and brown are popular among fashion-conscious individuals, but the majority of people still prefer more traditional pinks and blues.

"Every year the styles change," Hughes said. "So it's hard to say what's going to happen in the market in the future."

"But something new will happen," she added.

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## Male vanity strikes

(ZNS) Us magazine reports that the latest Italian invention poised to sweep the fashion world in the U.S. this winter is an undershirt with a girdle built into it.

Manufactured by the Bayer Company of Milan, the shirt is reportedly tailored for beer-bellied tubbies who'd rather squash their extra inches than lose them.

Us says that amorous males can strip down to their skivvies without anyone knowing they are wearing the girdle because it looks like a mere undershirt.

\* \* \*

And if a girdle won't hold it in, maybe a facelift will.

A New York cosmetic surgery specialist says that at least 35 percent of the people seeking cosmetic surgery are men.

Dr. Gerald Imber says that 10 to 20 years ago, men represented a mere 10 to 20 percent of the practice. Now, he says, "Older men are having face lifts and the bags under their eyes removed. Younger men are having nose jobs and hair transplants."

Dr. Imber says that most men compared with women, "are babies when it comes to surgery," which incidentally is not cheap.

Prices run from \$3,000 to \$5,000 for a full face lift and eyelids, \$1,500 to \$3,000 for a nasal reshaping, and \$20 a plug for a hair transplant.

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## Sheer wool and silk interplay with cotton and linen

by joanne winship  
united press international

NEW YORK — Gloria Sachs, who has always been known for her good taste and unusual combinations of color and fabrics, has come up with another winning collection for spring/summer 1979, although many of the clothes can work 12 months a year as well.

In her entry in the seasonal New York fashion showings, sheer wool and silk interplay with cotton and linen, and colors range from black to chocolate, including beige, khaki, tawny apricot, vibrant turquoise, cerise and white. Unusual prints taken from graphic book paper designs are used for silk separates with matching scarves.

Sachs shows skirts that wrap on the side, little tops, and shirts with details such as smocking for the shoulders. These can be worn low for evening and tied in front, or wrapped and tied on the side. Tiny box-pleated silk shirts are slashed open on the sides.

Her raw silk is soft and beautiful and she uses it for suits which are sold as separate pieces. The jackets are classic and tailored or small, collarless and shorter. A chocolate tailored silk suit turns into a perfect evening look with one of Sach's turquoise or cerise silk tops.

For pure luxury her new suede jackets and vests, which are really lambskin and as soft as chiffon, are dotted or perforated and look great with linen, cotton, silk and sheer

wool. Everything is small and delicate this season, including silken cord belts with the ends decorated in ivory, horn, or natural wood.

Sach's new sweaters, hand loomed in silk and cotton in both wrap and tie versions, are bound to become collectors' items. Ditto for her treatment of cashmere — cardigans that are longer, V-necked, and worn open or wrapped. Some are tied and drawstringed at the waist.

Among the Sachs' beauties are long cashmere jacket-type cardigans worn over dotted silk jacquard pants with matching camisole, and the same cashmere in white embroidered in bernaise — a corded silk braid — and shown over a white pleated silk skirt and camisole or little shirt.

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## It uses her fi

by jo

ST. PAUL. Minn. quest for beauty and in on some Minnes the latest fad is dia

Long beautifully nails enhance today sparkle on those dimension.

It's not too di sparkly look, even and grubby. If that begin with false n grow out beneath t

A diamond imp Rocco Altobelli sa Edina, if you bring any leftover jewel Otherwise, you c diamond for \$30 fro \$10 for the implant

After Sue McLe recently at the telephone began appointments.

The process inv the nail's surface acrylic will adhere which comes in pos used to apply false

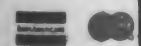
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## DIAM



## It used to be her eyes, now her fingernails sparkle

by joanne byrne

ST. PAUL, Minn. UPI — The eternal quest for beauty and adornment has zeroed in on some Minnesota beauty salons where the latest fad is diamond implants in your fingernails.

Long beautifully shaped and polished nails enhance today's fashions, and a bit of sparkle on those nails adds an extra dimension.

It's not too difficult to achieve the sparkly look, even if your nails are short and grubby. If that's the case you have to begin with false nails and let your own grow out beneath them.

A diamond implant costs \$10 at the Rocco Altobelli salons in St. Paul and Edina, if you bring your own diamond from any leftover jewelry you're not using. Otherwise, you can buy a three-point diamond for \$30 from Altobelli and pay the \$10 for the implant.

After Sue McLevish did five implants recently at the St. Paul salon, the telephone began "ringing like crazy" for appointments.

The process involves first roughening the nail's surface slightly so a layer of acrylic will adhere to the nail. The acrylic, which comes in powder form, is the same used to apply false nails.

A generous portion of acrylic is applied to the nail with a thick brush and spread

around. Then the diamond is pressed close to the base of the nail and more acrylic is applied over the nail and the diamond.

After the fingernail dries, a buffing disc and emery board are used to file the acrylic off the diamond and smooth the rest of the nail.

No other gem can be used for the implant because other stones are too soft.

The whole process takes about ten minutes and can last from a month to ten weeks. Customers claim the diamond fingernails remain in good shape after an afternoon of tennis or a round of dish washing.

As the fingernail grows, the area of new growth must be filled in with acrylic. This can be done in the salon or at home with a do-it-yourself kit you can purchase.

Most women have the diamonds implanted on the right hand, McLevish said, since an engagement ring is traditionally worn on the left hand and the implant will achieve "a balanced twinkle" on both hands.

While glittering nails are big in the Midwest, McLevish said 14-karat gold fingernails are the popular item in California. But at the price of gold, she said, she doesn't expect any demand in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Besides, as the old story goes, it isn't gold, it's diamonds that are a girl's best friend.

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**DIAMONDS & DESIGNS**

## Accessories turn toward the tacky

For accessories, clumps of junk jewelry fit the 1940-50ish look. Largerfeld winds long beads around his girls. Sherrer's Rita Hayworth satin gowns are supported by clumps of bird feathers or rhinestudded seashells. Saint Laurent uses seashell necklaces and wide plastic bracelets.

Shoes have skyscraper high heels and often are fire-engine red or multi-colored plastic. Pink and purple stockings abound and Dior brings back fishnet hose in a dozen delicious colors.

Lacquered, straw, pancake hats or tiny pillboxes drip with veils and flowers hang over upswept hairdos of three decades ago. Saint Laurent copys the American sailor hat to match his red, white and blue sailor look. Chloe shows fans printed to match silk dresses vibrant with Matisse-like designs.

The new look means the comeback of the afternoon dress, not popular for decades. Givenchy, Guy Laroche and other houses show printed, silk "luncheon dresses" with 1940ish short, puffed sleeves, belts and narrow lapels.

Many of the silk prints are amusing: robot men and space mobiles at Chloe, ladybug prints with matching belts and ear clips at Givenchy, astrologer crescent moons and stars at Saint Laurent.

The sexy look extends even to swim suits. Bikinis look like lacy black underwear at Givenchy and Ungaro. Saint Laurent shows a wow of a shiny black swim suit with one shoulder strap. Designer Chantal Thomass' swim suits are cut thigh to show the leg clear to the hipbone.

Who will wear all this? Some members of the audiences at last week's shows groaned that the "retro" 1940-50 look and sailor outfits were hardly original.

But the "with it" hourglass shapes of Chloe and the football shoulders of Claude Montana probably will delight anybody under 35 who was not wearing them 30 years ago. Even the most conservative woman will find that the fashions of Givenchy, Valentino, Saint Laurent and Dior are still elegant and sophisticated even if they are more narrow and a bit shorter with waists and shoulders definitely marked.

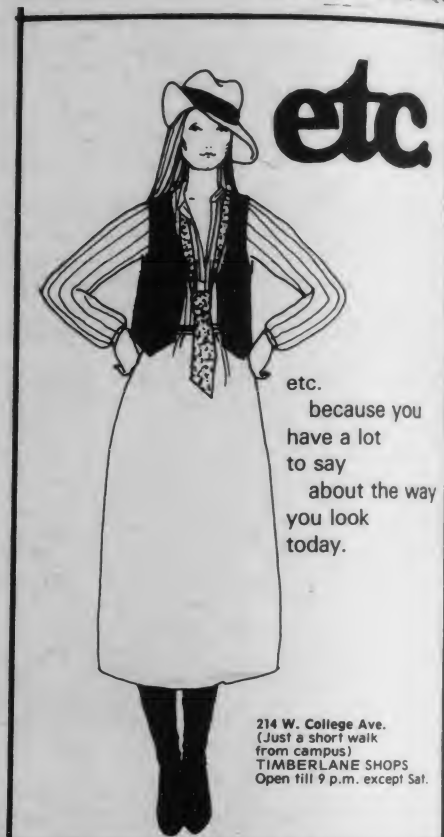
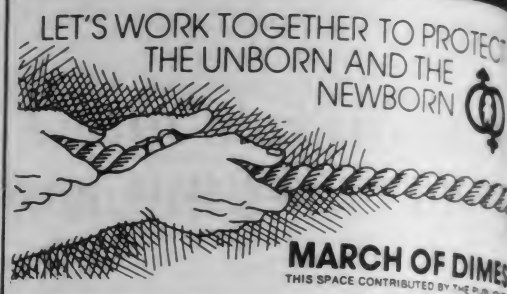
Already at fashion shows, Italian and French buyers and fashion writers were turning up wearing themselves the high heeled red shoes, big plastic hair bows, 1940 hats, etc.



Susan Monson

photo by jonathan burnette

deliciously devoid of the tacky in clothes provided by Two's Company



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New manufacture  
cotton much softer  
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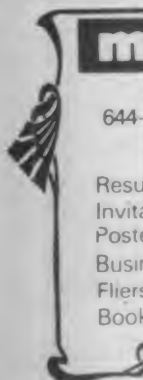
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## Formals are more casual and natural

by rich bose  
flambeau writer

Modest colors, softer, more natural materials, and an increased trend toward the "casual look" highlight this winter's forecast for the men's fashion scene.

Navy blue, and a variety of browns, tans, and grays will dominate business attire this winter along with the continuance of the austere, conservative pinstripe and the introduction, once again, of tweeds.

"Elbow patches are also making a comeback this winter and ties are going to get narrower, perhaps as much as an inch," said Bruce Hinson of Hinson's Inc.

Lapels are going to be considerably thinner and jackets will be shorter with less padding in the shoulders. This effect will enhance a less confined, more contoured, natural appearance.

Designers are also turning to natural fibers and combinations. Wool, cotton and mixes of one or the other with polyester will be quite prevalent.

New manufacturing techniques have made wool and cotton much softer and easier to take care of. One hundred percent cotton permanent press products have been introduced for the first time and new methods in wool refining and weaving have made it softer, promoting a return to natural fibers. Consumers, as a result, can expect to pay more money for the new, improved product.

"The conversion to the cool, natural fibers is welcome," according to Larry Sassano of Diamond's Men's Shop. "The Southeast likes these fibers."

Sassano, just back from a buying trip in Europe, pointed out that even formal wear will now convert more readily to casual wear. "Designers are displaying more versatility," he said.

New this winter will be the leisure jacket with matching V-neck sweater-vest and baggy trousers. It will be worn predominantly for business occasions, but it is casual enough when worn with an open collar to double as evening attire. Practicality is evidently becoming more and more important to the designers.

Tuxedo styles will basically remain unaltered. There will be a return to velvets, and the V-vest should replace the scoop-vest. Shorter lapels will also make an appearance. Last year's favorite color, burgundy, will be less in demand this year as browns are fast becoming the new favorite. As for major changes, well, expect few.

Pauline Allen of the Florida Tux Shop summed it up by saying, "Designers have changed tuxes so often they no longer have any significant changes to make."



*Formal wear for men is more casual this year as shown by Ron Raphael and Jeff Hendelsman, accompanied by Margaret Mendel and Debbie Kelley, in fashions by The Vogue at Cantina's disco*

photo by sally sandusky

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Brent Carey

... in D.C. Wheeler's casuals

photo by sally sandusky

## Drape don't shape

by steve taylor  
flambeau writer

The constricting, overly stylized fashions of last winter are at last gone. Thankfully, there's a comfortable look in winter sportswear this year for males, a loose fitting, casual look.

"The big rage is drape, not shape," says Doug Wheeler of DC Wheeler's men's clothing. According to Wheeler, the Italian layered look, consisting of silks, linens and pleated pants, will eclipse the current trend of French tightly tapered winter fashion.

Today's trend-setting male will be decked out for the winter in pleated trousers, shirts with buttoned-down collars with Italian-style unconstructed coats, and topsider shoes for a distinct look of leisure.

Woolen and khaki pants are more popular than ever, and tweeds continue to influence the sharp-dressed male. Polyester is losing ground to wool this winter; tweeds will continue to sell.

Shirts with buttoned-down collars, smaller collars and the mandarin collar will be the in thing this winter.

Dark denims and designer jeans will also set the style of this winter. Jeans are always popular, but designer jeans will be stronger than ever next season.

"This winter we will not see the silhouette look, but a change to a sloppy look, but with neatness," says Wheeler.

"The looser kind of look is becoming real popular," states Mark Cannon of Chess King.

So the men in the know lean toward drape, not shape, and loose-fitting winter sportswear is the new style for the fashion conscious male.

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of fashion.





photo by sally sandusky

### Where's my Opium?

... in Two's Company clothing Susan Monson searches for her scent

## Scent makes sense

by julie petrella  
flambeau writer

It can't be hung in a closet, folded, ironed, or even seen, but fragrance in fashion has become dramatically more important over the past few years. Men and women are now incorporating scent as more of a part of the wardrobe than as a thing in itself.

Fragrance has evolved along the same lines as designer fashions to create an aura of individuality and elitism. Fragrance is now chosen to complete a well-put-together image on an individual's entire wardrobe.

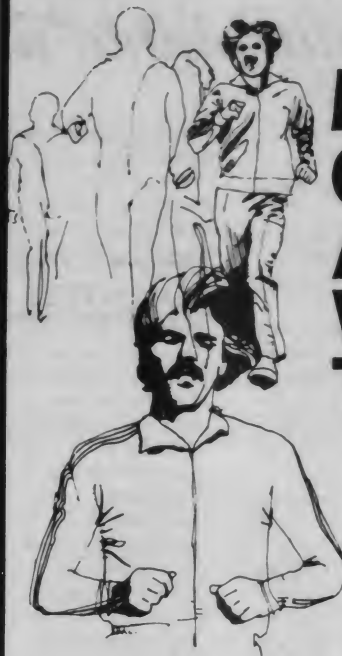
Naturally, the stronger the fragrance, the more distinctive and alluring it will be, and the new attitude of fragrance is heavy and aromatic. Stressing cinnamon, jasmine, violet and tobac bases, the new perfumes are rich and spicy this year and reflect an almost oriental mood.

The lower-priced, mass-marketed and lightly scented fragrances seem to be giving way to a wave of heavy, distinctive designer lines. The new designer fragrances are expensive, but individual, and regardless of the higher prices, women are buying them.

In the past few years, the designers started introducing their exclusive lines of perfume. Last year was a very heavy money maker with about 33 fairly successful new men's and women's fragrances, and this year is turning out almost as bountiful.

The forerunners so far this season are: Opium by Yves St. Laurent; Cie, Cinnabar, and Celadon by Estee Lauder; Lauren by Ralph Lauren; Cardin; Bill Blass; Calandre by Paco Rabanne and Halston. Youth Dew still remains on top as the largest seller in the country.

As dressing is becoming more of a personal statement, with individuality and awareness as the prime focus, the role of fragrance follows suit. The invisible, but alluring, accessory has become an essential part of the total attitude of fashion.



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## An uncontrollable urge moves Devo's music

by susan rouse  
flambeau writer

**Q: Are We Not Men? A: We Are DEVO!** Devo, Warner Brothers.

Devo is one of the most unique bands to emerge from the New Wave. Even in a collection of unconventional musicians, their bizarre on-stage and on-vinyl activities stand out.

Devo, in the midst of the robot-like performances that are their trademark, mechanically peels off "Devo" jumpsuits to complete the show in black underwear stamped "Devo." They have, at times, dressed in outfits that resemble huge plastic garbage bags, with stocking masks as accessories. And their singles to date are no more normal.

The question becomes, can Devo successfully duplicate its unusual and chaotic attitudes and music on a full-length album? And, thankfully, the answer is yes.

**Q: Are We Not Men? A: We Are DEVO** is no disappointment. The songs in this album have the quick punch and raw power that epitomizes New Wave and punk. They are fast and to the point. Lyrics are spit out, the music surges out with an uncontrollable quality. And there is the unique rubbery bounce and chugging sound that Devo has made its own.

Devo's upside-down view of the world permeates the album. Nasty irony abounds. From "Space Junk" to "Praying Hands," Devo refuses to give points to the mainstream view of reality. And their attitudes are both eerie and genuinely funny.

### Record Review

Devo is short for De-Evolution Band, a stance summed up in "Jocko Homo."

They tell us that  
we lost our tails  
evolving up  
from little snails  
I say it's all  
just wind in sails. . .  
we're pinheads now  
we're not whole. . .  
are we not men?  
we are DEVO!  
are we not men?  
D-E-V-O!

But De-Evolution Band, in addition to being "pinheads," are polished rock musicians. The heartbeat

like bass that begins the masterpiece "Mongol" creates tension and excitement throughout the album. There is a continuity on **Q: Are We Not Men A: We Are DEVO!** And this continuity never degenerates into repetition. The hard drive and tension always threatens Devo's previously released singles have been re-worked slightly for the album, but they are no less exciting. Just as Devo plays with the banal and unexpected in lyrics, they play with time in the music itself. "Satisfaction" sounds as if it is slipping on the turntable, "Shriveled-Up" changes steadily.

Nothing on this album is stilted. Devo's music constantly threatens to break into the chaotic and uncontrollable. "Gut Feeling" is an incantation. But, rather than a chant to hold back chaos and the unknown, it calls for and precipitates chaos. This is really an uncontrollable urge:

Got an urge got a surge  
and it's out of control  
got an urge I wanna purge  
'cause I'm losing control  
uncontrollable urge

The music breaks loose. Words are flung out and each instrument has a mind of its own. This really is an uncontrollable urge.

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**Tallah**



## Greek bedlam on campus?

The screeching tires and squeaking springs you hear tomorrow afternoon at the FSU stadium won't be from the normal crowd of students leaving for home.

Sixteen sororities and the "mattress men" of their choice will be competing in FSU's first-ever Panhellenic Association bed race. Scheduled to start at 1 p.m., the race follows a parade from the main gate to Campbell Stadium. The teams will consist of four women from each sorority, who will

push the beds around the course, and a fifth member, the mattress man, who will be dressed in pajamas and tucked neatly into bed.

The winners of the race will receive a trophy, and all the proceeds from the race, approximately \$1,600, will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Following the bed race, there will be a fair with game and food booths. A bluegrass band will also give a free concert at 3 p.m.

## Fashion show benefits arts

Adams Street Exchange, Two's Company and D.C. Wheelers will sponsor a benefit for the LeMoyne Art Foundation tonight in the Big Bend room of the Tallahassee Hilton.

The event gets underway at 6 with a

cocktail party with a clothing and hair fashion show starting at 7:30. The show will last until 10.

Tickets for the benefit are \$4 and are available at D.C. Wheelers and Adams Street Exchange.

## WFSU airs student show

Thirty students are involved, some for DIS credit, in Tallahassee's own Wall Street Week-type program called Business Review, which will air on Prime Time, Friday at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Business Review, produced by the FSU School of Business in conjunction with WFSU-TV, will focus on local and statewide businesses and bring national issues — inflation, the economy, recession — to local relevance.

As Steven Selec, finance professor and faculty sponsor, said, "Business Review is

to inform Tallahassee about a Florida Stock Market, or about local inflation, or Tallahassee unemployment."

Business Review, coming off a successful summer on public cable TV, will be a regular 15-minute portion of Prime Time. Friday night's program will be on bad checks and will feature State Attorney Harry Morrison and the manager of Publix, Bill Curry.

The hope is that the program will become a regular 30-minute program starting in January. Local business support has been strong.

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Colony Models: Vickie Pullen & Helen Stich

# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by **steve dollar**  
flambeau staff writer

## special events

**Rowdy Seminoles can get an early start** on Homecoming tomorrow night at 8:30 in the south end of Campbell Stadium at a pre-Homecoming pep rally and bonfire sponsored by the Scalp Hunters. The gathering will feature 25 cent draft beer and several special guests, including FSU President Bernard Sliger; former Seminole head football coach Bill Peterson; Sol Carroll, FSU's number one fan; the FSU Pep Band and FSU cheerleaders. Special awards will be given to men's and women's groups showing the most spirit at the rally. In addition, the group bringing the most firewood between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. will receive a free keg of beer. It's guaranteed to be colder than a well-digger's ass, so be sure to drag a log along.

The banks of the Suwannee River will be the location for a reception to open a two-month long "Cousin Thelma Show," sponsored by the Stephen Foster Center Sunday from 3-5 p.m., in the auditorium of the administration building. The show will feature memorabilia on Miss Thelma Ann Boltin's long-time association with the preservation and collection of Florida folklore. Miss Thelma, as she is called, has been actively involved in the field of folklore for over 50 years.

**Those with latent bat tendencies** should check out an LPO sponsored cavern trip and picnic to the Marianna caverns Saturday. Those interested should meet at the Union Pool parking lot 7:30 Saturday morning and have a \$6 registration fee handy to cover park entrance and transportation. Participants will have to provide their own sack lunches however. Everyone should be back by 4:30 p.m., in plenty of time for the football game, according to LPO.

LPO is also sponsoring an Autumn Crafts Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. All big-bend area craftspeople are invited to participate. Any kind of hand-made art or craft is acceptable. Registration is \$2 for FSU students and \$4 for non-students. For more information call LPO at 644-6710.

**United Ministries Center is sponsoring** an international gifts sale today through Saturday at their 548 W. Park Avenue location across from Bill's Bookstore. All items are hand-crafted by people in developing nations around the world. The sale will begin each day at 10 a.m.

Students interested in playing in an LPO-sponsored college bowl tournament Monday should register at Room 238 Union before then.

**In the arts,** the FSU School of Music Recital Series continues Sunday night with the Percussion Ensemble performing at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

Meanwhile the Mainstage Theatre production of "Count Dracula" closes out this weekend with performances running tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. on the Mainstage in the Fine Arts Building. There will also be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission for students is \$2.50 weeknights, \$3 on weekends, while general admission is \$3 weeknights and \$3.50 on the weekend.

**Two Tallahassee artists continue** their display at the LeMoyné Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden Street through the weekend. Painter Nancy Reid Gunn and figurative sculptor Ralph Hurst will have their works on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Saturday, and 2-5 on Sunday.

Auditions for the Tallahassee Little Theater production of "The Decline of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter" will begin Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Theater on the corner of Thomasville and Betton Roads. Singers, comedians and dancers are especially welcome.

**Elmodine, who was born** in the Flambeau classifieds 22 years ago this week, welcomes all tube steak fans to her birthday party Saturday just north of Bannerman Road off Thomasville Road. "Just head on out and listen for some hoopin' and hollerin' and that'll be it," Elmodine says. Revelers are asked to bring their own white sauce as only beer and oysters will be provided.

## music

**Rock and rollers can boogie tonight** through Saturday night at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall with local boys Spice who have added a bit more blues to their music of late.

Jazz lovers can hear ever-reliable local favorites Lohman-Mello and the Sound Affair at the Sub and Pub downtown and Ricco's Lounge respectively. Lohman-Mello play tonight through Saturday while Sound Affair begin their stint Friday night.

**Acoustic spirits have three choices** this weekend with Vernon Hall playing at

Clydes; Robin and Russ Frydenborg at the Alley and Del Suggs and Jack Nichols at the Capitol Inn. Both Hall and the Frydenborgs play tonight through Saturday. Suggs and Nichols play tonight and Friday only.

Last, but not least, Tom Waits will not perform at the Pastime Downstairs Bottle Club tomorrow and Saturday night, the Labamba Brothers will however, starting at 11 p.m. and going until 5 a.m. The Pastime won't be selling beer, wine or spirits so you'll have to bring your own.

## flicks

**Moore Auditorium:** Friday: "Rocky," 7:30, 9:45 and midnight. \$1.50. Saturday: "Stooges, Bloopers and Poops," 9:30, 11:30. \$1.

**Florida:** Tonight: "Cheap Detective" Friday through Sunday. "Greek Tragedy" 99 cents.

**Mall:** "Born Again."

**Tallahassee Mall Cinemas:** I: "Escape from Witch Mountain" and "Return to Witch Mountain." II: "Up In Smoke."


**Capital Drive-In:** "Corvette Summer" and "F.I.S.T."

**Varsity Triple:** "Inside Jennie Welles," "Midnight Express," and "Interiors."

**Miracle Triple:** Tonight: "Annie Hall," "Goodbye Girl" and "Oh God," and "Death on the Nile." Weekend: "Comes a Horseman," "Death on the Nile."

**Capitol Cinemas:** "Sound of Music," "Animal House," "Grease," and "The Big Fix."

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by danni vo  
assistant news ed

"I'm Jo Michael (WGLF-FM), then (WOWD-FM) and the time at WFSU-I went by Jo, and that a lot of people around got to know me enjoyed that a lot."

So says Jo M producer of the Public Radio Network goes on the air at Tallahassee's stations when she keeping an eye on government.

She's leaving to see in a week to take in Washington, D.C. news director for the Public Radio, behind work and from a spot close to the nerve center.

"(Working communications) was a real part of announcing people would call you they liked your music they wanted to something special, can talk to different with different backgrounds who like different music, and that's exciting."

"And that kind separates my two alities — the personality from the announcer. Most friends call me even don't know I'm doing soon as they tune hear me they call say, 'Oh sure, Jo Michael we know it's you.' But with the people who know — and the audience isn't need the same people who listening to me when doing classical music can get away with degree. But close and people that I've in contact with know."

During the legal session, Jo has a show, Capitol Report night which forces put in intense 15-hour for a month or two. her what she does to tension, and was surprised by the native New Yorker.

"I'm an addict for TV. Just give me any of situation comedy or opera just so I can mindless for a while. come home and turn"



## Private Lives

# Voice of Tallahassee makes move to D.C.

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

"I'm Jo Michaels at Gulf (WGLF-FM), then at the D (WOWD-FM) and most of the time at WFSU-FM I just went by Jo, and that's what a lot of people around town got to know me as. I enjoyed that a lot."

So says Jo Miglino, producer of the Florida Public Radio Network, who goes on the air at some of Tallahassee's commercial stations when she's not keeping an eye on state government.

She's leaving Tallahassee in a week to take a job in Washington, D.C. as news director for National Public Radio, leaving behind work and friends for a spot close to the national nerve center.

"(Working commercial stations) was a really good part of announcing because people would call you up if they liked your music or if they wanted to hear something special. So you can talk to different people with different backgrounds who like different things in music, and that's always exciting."

"And that kind of separates my two personalities — the news personality from the rock announcer. Most of my friends call me even if they don't know I'm doing it. As soon as they tune in and hear me they call up and say, 'Oh sure, Jo Michaels, we know it's you.' But still, with the people who don't know — and the Gulf audience isn't necessarily the same people who were listening to me when I was doing classical music — I can get away with it to a degree. But close friends and people that I've come in contact with know."

During the legislative session, Jo has a half-hour show, Capitol Report, every night which forces her to put in intense 15-hour days for a month or two. I asked her what she does to relieve tension, and was surprised by the native New Yorker's answer.

"I'm an addict for junk TV. Just give me any kind of situation comedy or soap opera just so I can be mindless for a while. I just come home and turn on the



Jo Miglino

photo by sally sandusky

... she'll tell you anything you want to know about slick state politicians between puffs on a Marlboro and bites of a Wendyburger

TV and vegetate, that sort of thing."

Fledgling journalists aren't that way for the money because most beginning jobs just don't pay much. Usually it's no more than the satisfaction of seeing the truth go out over the communications channels that keeps a reporter going, and Jo is no exception.

"That's public radio — there's not a whole lot of money in the future, but it balances out because you get to do so many different things and you have so much creativity to work with. All the people I work with are wonderful because they're not in it for the money, they're in it for a reason, and that makes it worthwhile. You can't get rich doing public radio, that's for sure."

"My family keeps wanting me to go into TV, but I don't because I like radio — I like being forced to be creative without having visuals."

"And I like the fact that I can go out and do everything myself. I can go out and get the interview, bring it back to the studio, cut it up the way I want to, write the script, then get on and announce it — without

having to worry about a sound man, a cameraman, somebody doing lights."

"I really like that control a lot more. My mother keeps telling me there's more money in TV, but I don't think I'd ever get into TV."

Jo graduated from FSU in 1975 in mass communications before getting a job

at WFSU-FM doing a classical music show (she landed the job because she could pronounce the names of classical composers).

She worked her way up through the ranks to become head of Florida Public Radio, only to move on to bigger things.

When she moves to D.C., she may leave her friends

behind, but not her convictions.

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# Justice

from page 12

behavior is to create a separating distance.

But at some deeper level, regardless of how detached one feels, there is a psychological cost of each slice of courtroom life for the criminal lawyer too long in the business.

Destroying witnesses can lead to an arrogance and an inflated sense of control over people that is, at times, difficult to leave behind in the courtroom.

Even more dismaying, the need to function dispassionately has widened the distance between my natural emotions and intellectual reactions. In the murder case where my client was charged with murdering his daughter, I constantly resisted calling the two-year-old victim "it" in front of the jury, but "it" was usually what I thought. This detachment is exacerbated when — as my outrage over that "prostitute," Mrs. Lewis, slandering the good name of my client by claiming rape — the lawyer conjures up emotions in an effort to influence the jury. These contrived emotions are nothing less than deceitful performances. When too many such performances are successful, emotions in other contexts become

successful.

Part of the problem is that the trial itself is ritualized aggression. The object of the contest is not "a search for truth," it's simply a struggle for victory. Fighting as vigorously as possible to win for one's client is in the highest tradition of the profession. The less worthy the client, the more noble the effort.

I see myself, finally, as having chosen to be an essential part of an arbitrary, frequently racist and often brutal process. Many defendants are convicted for acts made inevitable by poverty. When such a client of mine goes to jail, I am despondent not only for having personally failed in beating "the system," but for having, in effect, been party to a savage conspiracy of a society that has failed. The courts were never intended to discipline, and they are by no means capable of regulating such a large segment of our population, which has developed its own rules of survival. Pompous judges robed in majestic principles merely administer society's inequities. The statistics evidence the design — the percentage of black and Hispanic prisoners as compared to whites is chilling. And what we do with prisoners degrades us even more — warehousing them while furnishing all basic needs except heterosex is not only silly, it's

vicious.

But there's still the dilemma of deciding what to do with a rapist, or someone who burns buildings, or a man who sprays mace at old women, or a father who bludgeons his two-year-old daughter to death. "How can you defend such people?" I am asked.

My initial response is usually that everyone is, of course, entitled to the best defense. Then I admit to ego gratification and the joys of good craftsmanship. Most people nod when I mention the need to make a living. And it is certainly a possibility that some of my clients are innocent.

But sometimes, late at night, I think back to when I entered law school filled with high expectations and principles — several hundred criminals ago. And I wonder about what I have done and whether this is how one should be spending his time.

In the last homicide I tried, I defended the man who bludgeoned his daughter to death. His wife — the mother of the child — testified against him. At one point, the D.A. showed her photographs of her two-year-old daughter lying naked on a slab, her little body scarred from whipping and cigarette burns, holes visible where pieces of flesh had been torn away. I can still hear her agonizing wail.

I then had to put the father on the stand to deny being a cold, remorseless killer. The jury had to be convinced he was human before they could believe he was innocent. But through most of his testimony he failed to change that ruthless image, speaking impassively, with a mask of a face. As a last resort, I surprised him with the same pathetic morgue shock of his daughter that had been shown to his wife.

"Did you do this to your own daughter?" I asked accusingly.

"Some of the marks. Yes. My wife beat her also."

"How could you do such a thing?"

"She'd kept crying. She'd mess in her pants, things like that. I had to teach her," he answered tentatively, taken back by my anger. "I thought that's what you're supposed to do."

From the far end of the jurybox, holding the photographs for the jury to see, my voice charged with emotion, I screamed, "Did you love her?"

"Yes," he said softly, looking at the jury, "I loved her very much."

The jury, finally, saw the mutilated child, and, at last, heard barely restrained pain and remorse from my client. The male foreman of the jury wept.

I was very effective.

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# Ahh, the care package from home.



## Now comes Miller time.



## Chef from page 1

who has to eat at the same place every day. "Think about it. The student has already paid for his meals. If he goes out to McDonald's and picks up a hamburger, he's paid twice. So he eats here every day and expects the food to be good. A student is more picky — a lot more picky — than a guy who throws down \$10 for a steak one night."

Convinced that half of the misery of a student diet lies in its monotony, Hogan plans to entertain the cafeteria crowd with "every monotony breaker conceivable."

"Next week we'll have flambe one night. All flaming desserts. Baked Alaskan flambe, cherry jubilee flambe . . .

"And I plan to do an ice carving for the students. I like to work with things that are edible. Ice is edible. Right now I'm studying the Seminole Indians, too. I'd like to come up with a Seminole Indian head in ice."

When Rufus Hogan works in the kitchen, he wears his tall white chef's hat. ("If you're gonna be the cook, you should play the part, and play it to the letter.") And if the adage that you can tell a good cook by his apron is true, then this cook is the best. His apron is as sparkling white at midnight as it was at the beginning of the day.

For Hogan, matters such as proper clothing, styles of vegetable chopping, and attractive color combinations in salads can make or break a kitchen. His attention to such detail has earned him a reputation in the culinary world sufficient to attract serious students and employees. He aims to imbue all of them, from pot-washer to cook, with his own high standards. He may well succeed; his delight in good work is infectious.

Hogan lifts one of his own keenly honed knives from the briefcase where he stores all his favorite cooking tools, then plucks a hefty onion from a nearby storage bin.

"You see this onion? I'm going to chop it for a manual dish — that's one in which all the vegetables are cut by hand. We serve lots of them."

"But when you chop an onion, you don't just chop it; you chop it in the right style for the dish you're making."

He zaps the knife cleanly across the onion and through to the chopping block; then he repeats the gesture slowly to show the exact angle of the cut.

"That's the French cut, the right cut for this dish."

Hogan shifts the angle of the knife perhaps fifteen degrees.

"This one would be Chinese. If we were making a Chinese meal I'd make sure all the onions were cut that way. If I was making onion soup, I'd do it another way."

"People don't think these things are important," he said, "but they are. Everything that happens in the kitchen is important. I want the people on my team to know that."

Ask Hogan to relate his main goal as an FSU chef, and he laughs somewhat incredulously, as though the real reply might require a book. (If so, it would be his fourth.) In the end, however, his answer is simple: he wants to "make this team here the best food production service anywhere."

Has he made much progress in his first three weeks?

"I'd say we've done well with what we have," he contends, "but this is the smallest kitchen I've worked in in ten years. When I came in here and saw those



Rufus Hogan

little steam kettles, I said 'What are those, toys?'"

But the food is basically good, he says.

"The beef is U.S. Choice. We use Grade A and Fancy vegetables." He is convinced he can use the raw materials to run a food operation here that pleases students and makes a high-class chef proud.

"I won't get in the predicament you see some people get in: they make food, then they've got to hide it. I'll be out there in the serving line where I can be seen."

"I wouldn't have left Disney if I planned on leaving here. I don't intend to be run off this campus."

Rufus Hogan is a man of ambition. He has the body type and the mind set that can live on lots of enthusiasm and very little sleep. He cooks for the loftiest of nobles and the lowliest of students with equal vigor. He's a natural showman, and a master chef who could regale you with authentic tales of the rich and famous if he wanted to.

But pressed to describe his encounters with prestigious customers, he has little to say about them. Muhammad Ali was "a trip." Lena Horne was "the most lovely person" he ever served. President Carter was "too far away to see."

Mainly, Rufus Hogan recalls his own culinary masterpieces, and that's enough to make him happy. He remembers working "18 hours a day for 18 days" for Carter. The birthday parties for Ali are memorable because they required a menu of "no white bread, only brown sugar, and chocolate milk instead of cream in the coffee." He recalls a governor's inauguration as "the time when I was the only chef hired to make 30,000 hor d'oeuvres, and the only help they have me was the National Guard."

"You know," he laughs, "the amazing thing about it is that as long as I'm doing something I enjoy, I never get tired." He figures the hours of sleeplessness are worth it as long as the event is a "grand success."

"That's what I look for. I don't care if it's for President Carter or Muhammad Ali or the students in the cafeteria. If the food is done right, I'm happy."



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## Sports

# Seminoles face 'must win' game against Virginia Tech Saturday

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

Although Virginia Tech stands 3-6 and has been shut out its last two games 28-0 and 35-0, FSU coach Bobby Bowden claims the Seminoles realize the importance of Saturday's game and aren't looking past the Gobblers.

"Every game is important from here on in," Bowden said, "if we are to remain in post-season contention. If we win this one then the next game will be even bigger."

The Seminoles are coming off a week of rest and relaxation after defeating Southern Mississippi 38-16 in a game Bowden said may have been the Seminoles' best of the year.

"We made some mistakes — as usual," Bowden said, "but we finally seem to be coming together. Last year we began to jell at the end of the year, you know."

Bowden explained that with so many players out of the lineup, he hasn't been able to get the feeling of the team coming together, but the week off has helped tremendously.

Some of the walking wounded that may be ready to play this week are Bobby Butler, Keith Jones, Gil Wesley and possibly Kurt Unglaub, according to Bowden.

As a team with little to lose, Bowden is afraid Virginia Tech will come into Campbell Stadium Saturday night (7:30) "loose as a goose," hoping to save their season at the hands of FSU.

Defensive coordinator Jack Stanton agrees that Virginia Tech can't be taken too lightly, primarily due to their ability to move the football.

"They scare the heck out of me," Stanton said. "They have moved the ball well but have always made mistakes down close."

As an example Stanton pointed to the Alabama game (a 35-0 loss) when Tech had first and goal on the Tide four, only to face a fourth and 30 three disastrous plays later.

"I hope they keep it up (making mistakes) for one more week," Stanton said. "because if they put it together they could definitely have a big game."

According to Stanton, Tech has passed often in its last



Bobby Bowden . . . have to win them all

two outings, using a sprint type of offense.

"We must concentrate on containment," Stanton said, "and we have to watch for traps up the middle."

Against Kentucky last week, the Gobblers put the ball in the air 36 times, completing 17 for 153 yards — possibly setting a record for passes attempted by a Bill Dwyer-coached team.

turn to GAME, page 23

## Sport of Kings

Oklahomans use ancient sport of cockfighting to keep Communists out

by e.n. early  
pacific news service

SKIATOOK, OKLAHOMA — It's called the "Sport of Kings," but none of the 100 or so spectators crammed into the tin-roofed barn a few miles from this small northeastern Oklahoma town looked much like royalty.

They were perched on white-washed bleachers that were splattered with blood, dirt and tobacco spit. They were watching a small arena in front of them, anxiously waiting for the first bout to begin.

A bald man wearing thick black glasses entered the ring. He held a bright red rooster which jerked its head back and forth as it glared at the crowd.

Attached to its feet were two slender needles. Each steel spear was two inches long. Each was razor sharp. Each was strapped around the bird's natural spur.

Within seconds a teenage boy also stepped into the ring. He carried a golden rooster which he stroked absent-mindedly. That bird also wore steel spurs.

The teenager and the man walked to



the center of the ring and pushed the birds within inches of each other.

The roosters pecked at each other's eyes, twisting and turning, trying to free themselves and attack. Only the two handlers kept the birds from blinding each other.

The crowd came alive.

A fat woman in a print dress waved \$5

above her head. "Got five on Big Red," she cried. "Got five on red."

A small freckle-faced boy pulled a wadded dollar bill from his blue jeans and poked a pal in the ribs.

"Betcha that gold kills the red one dead," he said.

turn to COCKFIGHTING, page 19



Terri Miller

. . . FSU all-American

## Lady swimmers to get tested against highly regarded Alabama this weekend

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

There's a sign at the Union Pool that reads: "Some of us are more capable than others, but none of us are more capable than all of us." It was put up by FSU women's swimming coach Terry Maul, and though he intends it as a maxim for teamwork, it illustrates his view of this Saturday's dual meet against Alabama perfectly.

"For us to beat Alabama it will take a total team effort. No single individual will make the difference," the FSU mentor said.

With Alabama generally conceded to be one of the top ten teams in the nation (the actual rankings by Swimming World magazine are due out soon), FSU would appear to have its work cut out for it.

"This will be our first test against tough competition," Maul noted. "How we fare against them will be a good measure of how we'll fare the rest of the season."

The meet, in Tuscaloosa, will feature a couple of foreign national champions. Important cogs in the Crimson Tide's swimming machine, freshmen Monica Posmark, the

Swedish national champion in the 400 meter individual medley (IM), and Patricia Clug, the French national champion in the 200 meter butterfly, are counted on for a big meet. Maul, though emphasizing their talent, points out that because Americans swim yardage distances, rather than meters, both swimmers will be handicapped by having to make more turns than they are used to. Also, due to a variety of factors like size of the countries and the competition available, neither swimmer is necessarily the equal of top American swimmers, Maul said. Clug's time in the 200 fly, for instance, would only rank her 20th among Americans.

At FSU's discretion (the visiting team has the option) the meet will be a sprint meet, meaning the longest event will be 200 meters. Because that (sprints) is FSU's strength this year, the Seminoles stand a good chance of victory.

One of FSU's big guns is Teri Miller, an All-American last year, who will be swimming the 200 IM and free-style

turn to SWIMMING, page 23

## Cockfight

A group of men in overalls agreed on wagers of tobacco.

"Cut 'em loose!" the handlers released the two cocks colliding with their paws connected. They fell together as the crowd screamed.

The red rooster had its bird in the neck. The golden rooster near its wing. "Handlers," the umpire said, "Let 'em go!" the umpire stepped back for a brief interval.

Neither bird bolted. The cock stood still, proud. The golden rooster stepped forward. Suddenly, the golden rooster's brilliant feathers now collapsed and blood — collapsed. The red cock stepped forward. The golden rooster were an ancient gladiator. The golden rooster approval from the emcee seemed to pause and glare. "Kill 'em Johnny!" the golden rooster by its owner's name. The bird raised a spur into the golden rooster's back. The golden rooster spat from its beak. The golden rooster applauded and cheered. The golden rooster declared a winner.

Most of the crowd was gambling debts, they noticed that Big Red also. The handlers picked up new contestants entered.

"Good fight boy," the golden rooster said. "Thanks," the teenage boy said. "Gonna miss this bird," the golden rooster said. The dead rooster.

They tossed the birds out the front door. Within an hour would join those two. A golden rooster poked sticks at the bird alive but unable to move. The scene at this

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## Cockfighting

from page 18

A group of men in overalls and cowboy boots agreed on wagers in between spits of tobacco.

"Cut 'em loose!" the umpire yelled as the handlers released the birds.

The two cocks collided in mid-air, slashing with their prongs. Both birds connected. They fell to the ground locked together as the crowd jumped and screamed.

The red rooster had impaled the golden bird in the neck. The gold cock had stabbed the red bird near its wing.

"Handlers," the umpire called.

"Let 'em go!" the umpire ordered after a brief interval.

Neither bird bolted forward. The gold cock stood still, proud. The red cock inched forward.

Suddenly, the golden bird — its once brilliant feathers now covered with dust and blood — collapsed.

The red cock stepped next to it. As if it were an ancient gladiator waiting for approval from the emperor, the bird seemed to pause and glance at the crowd.

"Kill 'em Johnny!" a fan yelled, calling the bird by its owner's name. "Kill 'em."

The bird raised a spur and plunged it into the golden rooster's neck. Blood spurting from its beak as the crowd applauded and cheered and the umpire declared a winner.

Most of the crowd was so busy collecting gambling debts, they did not seem to notice that Big Red also had collapsed.

The handlers picked up the birds as two new contestants entered.

"Good fight boy," the man said.

"Thanks," the teenager replied. "I'm gonna miss this bird," he said, stroking the dead rooster.

They tossed the birds outside, near the front door. Within an hour, five more birds would join those two. A few youngsters poked sticks at the birds that still were alive but unable to move.

The scene at this "Gaming Club"

hidden by blackjack trees at the end of a muddy unmarked road apparently is typical of cockfights held across the nation from early fall until July.

Because the sport is illegal in every state but Oklahoma and Florida, it is difficult to tell how many cockfights are held each year.

Most cockfights are kept secret even in states where they are legal. Invitation is by word of mouth. Strangers are not welcome. Photographs are forbidden.

Cockfighters are reluctant to talk to reporters. Telephone calls to the editor of The Gamecock, the sport's leading magazine, were in vain.

Advertisements in that magazine and others reveal, however, that cockfighters can be found in nearly every state — particularly southern states, New York City and southern California.

In California, fighting birds often wear slashers instead of steel prongs. As the name implies, a slasher is a sharp blade that acts like a broadsword and can easily decapitate an opponent.

Most states have ruled that cockfighting — like dog fighting — is inhumane, but not Oklahoma. The state Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the 1962 convictions of four men guilty of cockfighting. The justices said the men had not violated the animal cruelty acts because "fowls are not animals."

The court based its ruling on a Biblical passage that distinguished between the "beasts of the field and the fowls of the air."

In 1975, an Oklahoma legislator tried to change the state law to include fowls as animals. His pleas were greeted in the state legislature by chants of "cock-a-doodle-doo" from the throats of his fellow House members and from concealed tape recorders.

Legislators cheered when Rep. John Monks of Muskogee spoke passionately of the "great sport of all free countries — cockfighting."

"In every country the Communists have

turn to COCKFIGHTING, page 20

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# Negotiating the east stand maze

by gregg anderson  
flambeau writer

If you spent most of early Monday morning at the Campbell Stadium ticket window, only to receive seats on the 20-yard line, then the following explanation offered by the athletic ticket office should interest you.

According to the plan of the east side of Campbell, three sections are reserved: the band, visitors and a special section for those few who bought \$50 season tickets and contributed \$50 to the athletic program. What is left belongs to students, assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

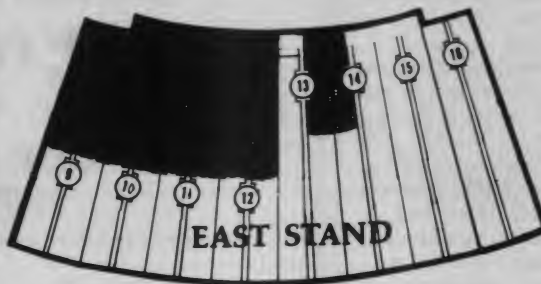
But it's not quite that simple. The east stand is then divided with all remaining seats in aisles 13-16 going to students redeeming 1-20 coupon books. What remains in aisles 9-12 goes to students redeeming 21 or more coupon books. (This same procedure will be in effect for the Florida game. However, for the Navy game, the process will reverse, i.e., blocks of 21 or more will sit in aisles 13-16 and blocks of 1-20 will sit in aisles 9-12.)

So, in effect, what Claude Thigpen, spokesperson for the athletic ticket office, wants to point out, is that if you're the second person in line at 9 Monday morning and the person in front of you redeems 250 coupon books, you and your group of 21 or more will most likely be sitting quite some distance from the 50-yard line.

The answer, Thigpen suggests, is that the smaller the block the better chance you will have of getting the seats you want.

As far as guest tickets are concerned, there is no problem getting them for the Virginia Tech game; simply go to the Campbell Stadium ticket window today through Saturday with a valid I.D.

For the Navy game, those people holding student season tickets and student guest tickets will redeem their coupon



Blackened areas indicate reserved seating

books on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13-15, with no option to purchase additional guest tickets. Beginning Thursday, Nov. 16, students who do not have season coupon tickets or students who wish to purchase additional guest tickets for the Navy game will be able to do so on a first-come, first-served basis. A validated I.D. is required.

And, of course, there are no guest tickets left for the Florida game.

## Cockfighting from page 19

taken over," Monks warned, "the first thing they do is outlaw cockfighting."

Cockfighting was practiced by George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Monks said. "It's an American tradition."

Monks then claimed that the fall of Great Britain as a world power could be linked to cockfighting. "The government got so big it suppressed the sports of the people and that was the first step to ruin."

The bill to end cockfighting was sent to a committee for study. It has never been discussed.

"These birds were born to fight," says Ed Parks, a prominent Tulsa attorney and cockfighter. "Bleeding hearts get upset because a few chickens get killed, but it's a hell of a lot better to die in a ring fighting than to have some farmer pull off your head and throw you in a pot for dinner."

Breeders train the birds with "muffs"

which resemble small boxing gloves. They feed the birds secret mixtures of vitamins and powdered bone marrow to make their blood thick. Some cockfighters use drugs to pep up their birds, which can cost from \$25 to \$2,500.


Entry fees for bouts range from a few dollars to several hundred, but the real money comes from gambling during the fights — not from winning the victor's purse.

Like many so-called victimless crimes, the gambling goes unnoticed by officials — at least that was the case when Big Red and the golden rooster fought to their deaths.

The umpire for one match was a local deputy sheriff.

"Shucks," he said. "Ain't nothing wrong in some folks havin' some good clean fun. Why don't you just leave everybody alone."

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# Reynaud predicts easy victory for volleyball team in state tourney

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

"We haven't won any tournaments this year, but I expect to win this one easily."

That's the feeling of FSU women's volleyball coach Julie Reynaud as she prepares her team for this weekend's Florida Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Women (FAIAW) state tournament at Florida Southern in Lakeland.

Of course, since she is after all a coach, Reynaud qualifies her enthusiasm by adding, "If we play up to our potential, then we'll win. We've been playing better each week, and I think we're experienced enough to talk about winning."

Working in FSU's favor is the fact that only the four major colleges playing volleyball will be represented. And a field that includes Florida, South Florida, and Miami, FSU will be the top seed. That seeding, while primarily

based on this year's 20-9 match record, does acknowledge FSU's first place finish in this tournament last year.

Reynaud's enthusiasm is also well founded by this year's standards. The Seminoles have defeated both Miami and South Florida already, though South Florida's Brahms did take FSU to the three-game limit twice (matches are based on taking two of three games). Florida, though untested by FSU, is not considered to have a strong team this year.

Finishing first or second, however, is a necessity to the continuation of FSU's season. It takes a top two finish to advance to the regional tournament (also in Lakeland), where another first or second finish is needed to advance to the national tournament, held this year in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"It has been my goal since I've been here to take FSU volleyball to the national tournament," Reynaud noted. "I would hate for our season to end this weekend."



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## Sports In Brief

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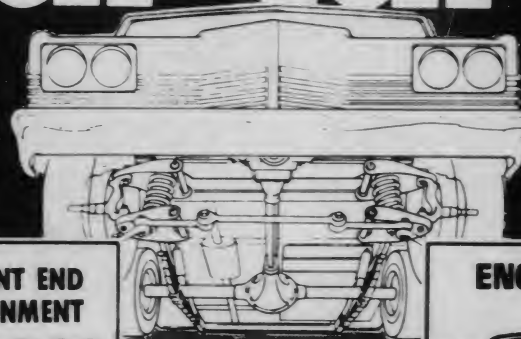
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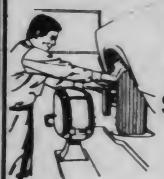
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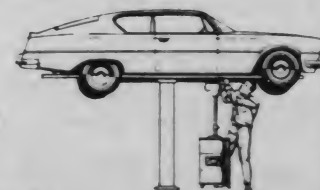
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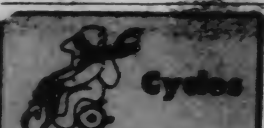
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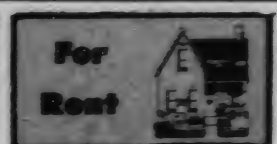
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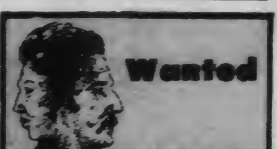
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**WANTED: FSU-UF FOOTBALL**  
**TICKETS CALL 224-4174**  
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**TUTOR FOR STAT 3014 CALL**  
**KAREN 576-0298.**

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Terry 224-5887.

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Anyone going call Bill 644-6664.

**KRISTEN—THE TYPIST 576-4037.**

**F RMAT 2 BDRM DUPLEX CLOSE**  
**TO FSU 75 & 1-3 UTIL & PHONE**  
**OWN ROOM CALL 224-8928**

**A LEAN-A-LEAK FOR MY**  
**BATHROOM!**

**NEED 5 TICKETS TO FSU-FLA**  
**GAME CALL 385-7709**

Tutor for managerial accounting. For  
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6-9p.m. three nights per week. Car  
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Needed to sell sandwiches to the  
surrounding area dorms from  
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Position available for male or female  
for professional babysitting. Friday  
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Would work with older children.  
Music, elem. Ed. or related field of  
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6:00 Call for interview Tues-Fri  
8-11AM, 4:30-5:30PM, 385-5719

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3 nights. Car necessary. Call 224-2518.  
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appointment.

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Tennessee St.

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Free info — Write: International Job  
Center, Box 4490-FB Berkeley, CA  
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secretary with IBM self correcting  
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and relaxers. Call 224-2749 or walk  
in 478 W. Tennessee St.

Let **POOR RICHARD'S** hem your  
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Fast accurate typist-IBM correcting  
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broke I'm livin' in a tent with nothin'  
to eat; I got holes in my shoes and  
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business. \$75-page. Contact Danni at  
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**TUNA GRINDER AND DRAFT OR**  
**SODA \$1.30 at THE PUB 1312 W.**  
**Tenn. St. 11am-4pm FRI.**

**COMIC BOOK CONVENTION**  
NOV. 11 HILTON MOTEL  
224-7391 or 576-5063  
12:00 NOON TIL 4:30

The Other Bite Hair Salon presents  
Nena, formerly of Hairsmith.  
Introductory special with Nena, the \$5  
hair cut. Call 224-2749 or walk in 478  
W. Tennessee. Ask for Nena.

**JOGGING SUITS, S.M.L.XL**  
over 100 to choose from reg. 32.50  
only \$20. **POOR RICHARD'S** between  
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Shopping Center. 576-2196

**WE TAKE THE TIME TO DO IT**  
**RIGHT.** Headquarters has henna,  
perms and great haircuts. Headquar-  
ters 2017 W. Pensacola St. 576-1511.

Be good to your hair so it will be good  
to you. Lanham Products now at  
Headquarters Haircutting. 2017 W.  
Pensacola St. 576-1511.

**NOVEMBER HAIR SPECIAL!!**  
REG \$35 ACID PERM \$25  
\$22 ORGANIC HENNA \$15  
CALL BOB  
WAREHOUSE HAIRCUTTERS.  
PHONE 222-6664.

**CANOE RENTALS** on Wakulla River  
& US 98. Full day & 1/2 day. Cold  
drinks & beer available. Open  
everyday except Mon. 925-6412

Last year's CAWTHONITES: Reunite  
at Big Daddy's Thurs nite & beat the  
clock the way we used to. See ya!

**MEATBALL GRINDER AND**  
**DRAFT OR SODA \$1.25 at THE PUB**  
**1312 W. Tenn. 11am-4pm Thurs.**

Thursday is "SEX NITE" with  
Oysters on the half shell \$1.25 Doz  
Lowenbrau \$2 pitcher, \$4.00 glass  
6-12p.m. at Brew & Cue 422 N. Duval

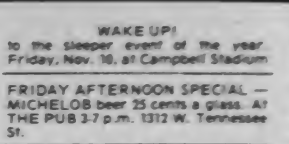
Patriots! Help political prisoner push  
people power! Pride, purpose, pay,  
pad? Part-time. Jim Fair 224-4863

**R & R FRYDENBORG**  
**ACUSTIC FOLK-JAZZ**  
**THUR.FRI.SAT AT THE ALLEY**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY THUMP**  
I HOPE THIS IS THE BEST EVER  
YOUR A SUPER FRIEND AND A  
GREAT ROOMMATE HAVE A  
GREAT TIME FRIDAY NIGHT  
LOVE YA LOTS PUMP

Panhellenic's 74th Anniversary week-  
end begins with the Fall Formal Nov.  
9, the parade, bed race, and Fair Nov.  
10, and ends Nov. 11 with the girls  
asking the guys to the Vir. Tech.  
game. Proceeds go to MDA.

Who is going to win Mattress Man?  
Find out Thurs. Nov. 9 at the  
Panhellenic Fall Formal.



**WAKE UP!**  
to the sleeper event of the year  
Friday, Nov. 10, at Campbell Stadium

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL** —  
MICHELOB beer 25 cents a glass. At  
THE PUB 3-7 p.m. 1312 W. Tennessee  
St.

Discussion on the Baha'i Faith.  
Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. Main Lounge Conf.  
Rm. Any questions, call 224-8933.  
EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

**GAY PEER COUNSELING**  
Individual + Confidential counseling  
offered through Univ. marital health  
center contact Lucy Kizirian 644-2993

**Got the munchies? We have the cure**  
**Sniffing now makes housecalls.** If  
you live on the west side, give us a call  
at 576-3114 and we'll deliver one of our  
great sandwiches to your doorstep.  
5:30 pm-11:30 pm only

Complete Hairstyling-Wash, condi-  
tion, cut & blow dry \$4.50. Acid  
balance perms \$15.00. Henna's  
neutral or color \$7.00 short hair or  
\$9.00 for long hair. All work by  
students under supervision of quali-  
fied instructors. Tail. College of  
Barber Styling, 1221 Appalachee  
Pkwy. Call 877-3020 for appl. Closed  
Mondays.

**APPLIANCES**  
Will buy and/or haul off your  
appliances. Call Marshall days  
599-7879 (pocket beeper) evenings  
878-5026 LICENSED

**CAROLYN**  
**REMEMBER ME?**  
**CAN WE TALK? SAY HI TO TERE-**  
**SA AND KIM**  
**THE FLASHER**

**MEGAN FEEHAN:**  
I'm having a party this weekend.  
Call me. The girl with the mushroom.

**CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BE TAKEN**  
**AT FLAMBEAU BUSINESS OFFICE**  
**FRI. NOV. 10 ONLY. 9:12 a.m.**  
**644-4075. UNION OFFICES WILL BE**  
**CLOSED.**

**YANCEY**  
Have a HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!  
From one of your elders.  
ZANZARBAR

**PHI DELTS, THANKS FOR A**  
**GREAT DINNER WE LOVE YOU**  
**YOUR LIL SIS' CHERI AND KIM**

**CHI-O-THETA-THETA**  
Now I know why Land thinks you are  
such a great person. Thankx so much  
for all you've done. Love, Curly

**CATFISH ALLIANCE** will meet  
tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union. Plans for  
Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future  
will be finalized.

**Full Course Italian Dinners** for a  
student budget! Also wine and beer.  
Daily specials, 7 nights a week.  
Tony's Downtown. 224 E. College Ave.

**ZETA'S: LETS CASTAWAY AND**  
**AND PARTY FRI. NITE!**  
**CA-CR-KB-PF-PP**

The Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity  
Fireside Pajama Party will be  
organismically held Nov. 10, 1978 at the  
AEPi House. The fun begins at 10:00  
p.m. Bring your own pajamas and get  
ready for a cosmic time!

**KIM**—Our first date seemed to roll  
right along. Tennis was another story,  
lets do it again! I'll play on my  
knees....

**BAIT**  
You have got to quit smoking  
**NICE TALK BUDDY!**

**PHIMUS**  
**WE ARE STOKED FOR HOME-**  
**COMING....LET'S DO IT**

Rhett, Don't forget. You still owe me a  
dance.  
L.

Kappa Alpha "SOUTHERN GENTS"  
Get PSYCHED for a great home-  
coming! Love, your partners, the  
KAPPAS

**HILLEL IS SPONSORING A**  
**"MEET YOUR JEWISH FACULTY"**  
**WINE & CHEESE PARTY NOV 12**  
**3-6 PM PENWOOD APTS No.B15**  
**FOR INFO. CALL 222-5454**

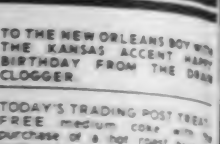
**ANY BAND THAT PLAYS ANY**  
**ORIGINAL TUNES NOW IS YOUR**  
**CHANCE TO GET ON TELEVISION**  
**FSU SPECTRUM CALL 222-5503**

Friday afternoon special-MICHELOB  
beer 25c glass. At THE PUB 3-7p.m.  
1312 W. Tennessee St.

**MATTRESS MAN GEORGE FRISON**  
We Love You  
The Gamma Phis

The Belmont Stakes?  
The Kentucky Derby?  
The Preakness?

it's the Sleeper event of the year!



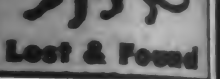
**TO THE NEW ORLEANS BOY WITH**  
**THE KANSAS ACCENT! HAPPY**  
**BIRTHDAY FROM THE DASH**  
**CLOGGER**

**TODAY'S TRADING POST TREAT**  
**FREE** medium coke with 10¢  
purchase of a hot roast beef or  
melted cheddar cheese sandwich for  
\$1.97. Don't forget the homemade  
soup, natural nibbles, fruits and  
yogurt

**TODAY'S TRADING POST TREAT**  
**FREE** medium coke with 10¢  
purchase of a hot roast beef or  
melted cheddar cheese sandwich for  
\$1.97. And take along some natural  
nibbles from Leon County Food Cntr.

**ANEMIC?**  
Free anemia screening each Thurs.  
FSU Health Ctr. 1:30p.m. Rm. 204

**ZORBA'S PIZZERIA** pizzas, gyros,  
grinders, pasta, and green salads.  
Stop in for lunch

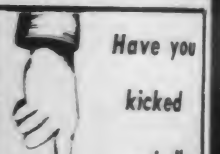


**REWARD TO FINDER!**  
Lost dogs 2 yr. old black & tan pointer  
shepherd, male longhair hair, 1 yr. old  
blond golden retriever, female, no  
collars. Both dogs tattooed on right  
inner thigh with S.S. no. must look  
closely. If seen or found please call  
877-4658, 997-3869, 222-8692, 385-7532.

**LOST AROUND LAKE BRADFORD**  
**RD. YELLOW CAT. IF SEEN CALL**  
**DIANA 575-3153.**

**LOST:** Four keys on a plastic key  
chain with photographs. If found  
please call 644-2606 Small Reward

**FOUND:** One complete set of nimbles  
fingers in area of Berkshires Manor  
Gentle disposition. Phone 575-7358



**Have you**  
**kicked</**



## wimming from page 18

day. Speedy free-stylers Susie Yates and Jeannie Dowdle will also be major contributors to Seminole success. Yates, by the bye, will be going up against a former nemesis in Alabama's Karee Cox. Both are products of Miami swim teams, and will be squaring off in 50 yard free-style.

Maul also looks to his relay teams for big performances. In the medley relay, Kim Averill (back), Lisa Nencioni (breast stroke), Kathy Miller (Teri's twin sister; butterfly) and Susie Yates (FS) will carry Seminole hopes. In the 200 yard free-style relay, Miller (Kathy) and Yates will team with Jeannie Dowdle and Kim Dunlop to form a very

quick foursome.

"Because this is a sprint meet, we're talking about victories being determined by a couple hundredths of a second," Maul said. "The starts and finishes will be the most important thing. We could easily win or lose this meet by the length of a finger."

Though the season doesn't begin to heat up until next week, when the Seminoles take on Daytona Beach CC and Auburn in back-to-back meets on Thursday and Friday, Maul is very excited about the encounter in Tuscaloosa.

"This will be an indication of what to expect nationally from us," Maul said, adding "I think we can beat them."

## ame from page 18

However, the Gobblers were pathetic on the ground, running only 119 yards for the afternoon.

Senior wide receiver Kurt Unglaub may be ready to play Saturday, according to Bowden, which should please Seminole starting quarterback Wally Woodham and split Jackie Flowers.

It would be easy to look past Tech to Navy," Unglaub said, "but we can't do that."



Unglaub

... may be ready for Virginia Tech

## mediatype

Rm. 314 University Union 644-5744  
camera ready art

## Marianna Caverns Trip

Saturday, November 11  
Sign up in Room 238 Union  
or call LPO at 644-6710

We'll be back in plenty of time for the football game.

## mediatype

Rm. 314 University Union  
644-5744  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Philippe Junot,  
Married to Royalty:  
"I got my position as  
husband of Princess  
Caroline with a Mediatype  
resume."

## FOUR SEASONS APTS.

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FALL LEASES AVAILABLE

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Wendy Sue Cheatam



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Sat. 10-7:30  
Sun. 1:00-5:00



Westwood Shopping Center  
2020 W. Pensacola 576-6702



THURS-FRI-SAT  
NOV. 9, 10, 11

Famous Maker Tops  
20-60% OFF

Sassoon Straightleg  
Jeans 40% OFF

Famous Maker  
pants & skirts  
25-60% OFF



Get a free load of firewood  
with each Fisher Woodburning  
Stove purchase.

Force paperwhite Narcissus  
Bulbs - NOW for Christmas

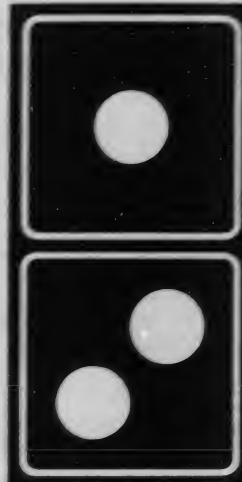
Bloom -Bulbs 35¢ each  
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in 10-inch hanging baskets - \$7.95

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PIZZA**

All Pizzas Include Our  
Special Blend of Cheese  
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**OUR SUPERB CHEESE  
PIZZA**  
12" small \$3.00  
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**DOMINO'S DELUXE**  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,  
Onions, Green Peppers,  
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12" small Deluxe \$5.40  
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Our drivers do not carry  
more than \$20.00

**ADDITIONAL ITEMS**  
Pepperoni  
Ham  
Onions  
Green Peppers  
Olives  
Mushrooms  
Fresh Sausage  
Ground Beef  
Anchovies  
Double Cheese  
Extra Thick Crust  
Hot Pepper Rings  
12" small \$.60 each  
16" large \$.85 each

Prices do not include tax.

You can help us serve you  
(and others) faster!

1. Know what you want  
before you call us.
2. When we answer, speak  
clearly, give your dorm  
name, room number, phone  
number (the one we can  
reach you at during the  
following half hour), the  
size of the pizza, what you  
want on it, how many  
Cokes you want, and any  
additional information you  
feel necessary. We don't  
need your name.
3. If you haven't been called  
down within 30 minutes of  
the time you placed your  
order, call us! We may have  
a wrong phone number or  
address and be unable to  
contact you.

4. Have your check or  
money ready for the driver.

No checks will be cashed  
without a Domino's Pizza  
check cashing card

5. Please stay off the  
phone! The phone is the  
only way we can tell you  
that your pizza has arrived!

6. When the driver calls you  
(usually before he leaves  
the store), he will ask you to  
meet him in the lobby,  
either right away or in 5 or  
10 minutes. Please be  
there, he can't wait or other  
pizzas will be late!

We reserve the right to  
limit our delivery area

Hours  
4:30-1:00 Sun.-Thurs.  
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# \$1.00

Off any large pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires 11-11-79

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300 E. Orange  
Telephone 878-6146

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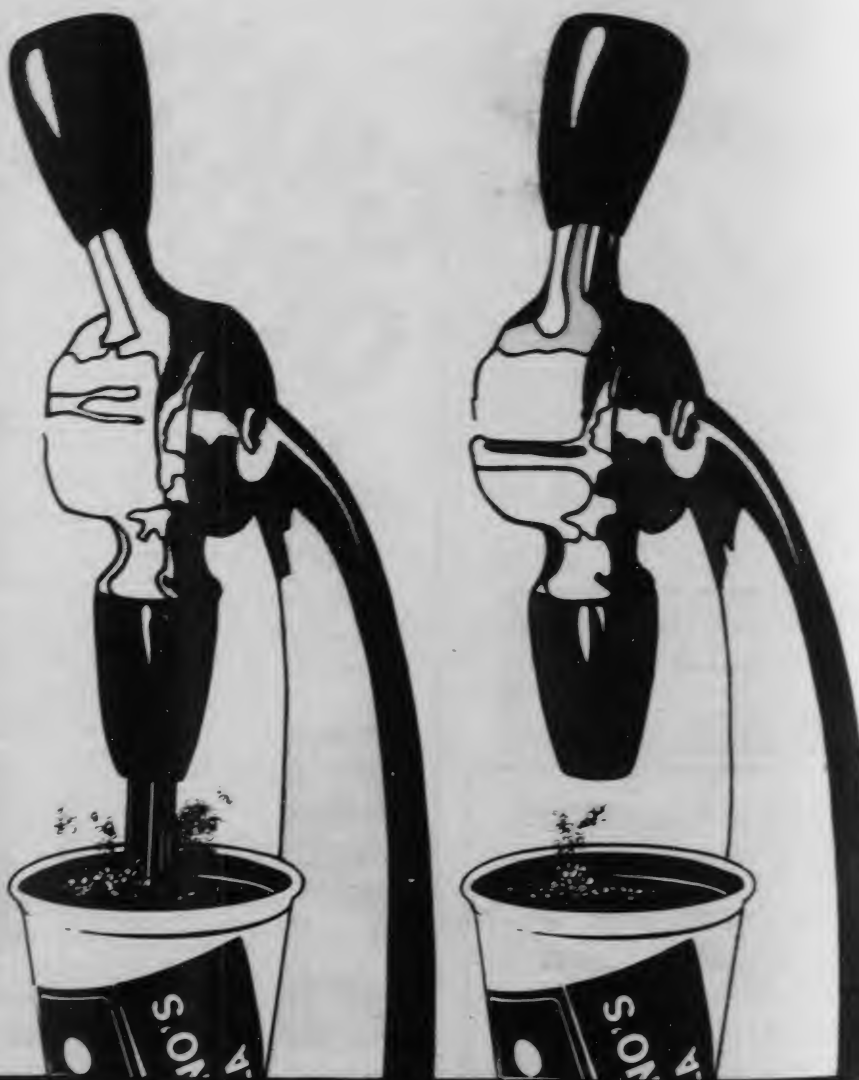
## Free cups of fountain Coke!

Order any large pizza and get  
4 free cups of Coke!  
If you order a small pizza you  
can get 2 free cups of Coke!  
No coupon necessary, just ask!

Fast, free delivery  
300 E. Orange  
Telephone 878-6146

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Telephone 222-6363

1811 W. Tennessee  
Telephone 222-7910





# Florida Flambeau

Monday  
November 13, 1978

Serving Tallahassee for 66 years

## Homecoming week

FSU begins that annual celebration of school spirit known as Homecoming on Thursday, and festivities will continue through Saturday. For a complete schedule of events and story, see page 4.

## Carter re-enters peace talks, tries to break impasse

by jim anderson  
united press international

WASHINGTON — President Carter telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday in an apparent attempt to gain approval of a new formula for breaking the Mideast negotiating deadlock.

"President Carter talked on the telephone this afternoon with President Sadat in Cairo and Prime Minister Begin in

Toronto about the current peace negotiations," a White House statement said yesterday.

Carter called Sadat from the White House shortly after noon from a Maryland farm where the president was attending a prayer session.

"It's obvious there were substantive discussions," a White House source said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance won tentative approval early yesterday for a

formula to break the negotiating deadlock, but the Israeli and Egyptian leaders have to endorse the proposal.

Diplomatic sources said Vance will present the plan to Begin at an airport meeting in New York last night in America's latest bid to bring the month-old peace talks to a successful end.

Vance and Begin were scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. EST yesterday during the prime minister's stopover at John F. Kennedy Airport on a trip from Canada to Israel.

The sources said the United States reached the compromise formula in talks that began Saturday morning and wound up 1 a.m. EST yesterday with a 3½-hour meeting between Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Sources close to the talks said the U.S. meetings with Israeli and Egyptian diplomats produced agreement on the key issue in dispute — linking the Israeli-Egyptian treaty to an overall Middle East peace.

But the sources cautioned that final agreement depends on the consent of both governments. Officials in Cairo and

Jerusalem earlier rejected terms worked out by their negotiating teams in Washington.

The Vance-Dayman meeting at the State Department was the culmination of a day of bargaining that saw Vance visit the Washington hotel where the Egyptians and the Israelis are staying.

The secretary of state — accompanied by his chief mediator, Alfred Atherton — engaged in a sort of mini-shuttle, going from one part of the hotel to the other to sound out the two sides on ways to end the deadlock.

The sources reported a total of more than seven hours of meetings extending into the early hours of yesterday.

The major problem was the text of a treaty preamble about negotiations for the future of the Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Egyptians want a firm, explicit commitment for talks to end Israel's military rule in the occupied territories. The Israelis have objected to the subject being mentioned at all in the treaty.

The negotiating teams were also working out the specific details of the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert.

## Tallahassee inundated by pyramid money scheme

by helen felsing  
flambeau writer

Sex, drugs, and mystical revelation, move over.

To that triad of indescribable ecstasies must now be added Tallahassee's latest high: the get-rich-quick chain letter.

"It's taken Tallahassee by storm," said one informant, who likes everyone else in this story wished to remain anonymous.

"IT" is a chain or pyramid letter currently circulating in town which, as is the case with most chain letters, promises incalculable wealth as reward for a small investment and a willingness to recruit a few friends into the scheme.

Unlike most such operations, however, this one depends upon hand-to-hand passage of information, instead of use of the U.S. mails. Its perpetrators claim that it is therefore legal.

According to some sources, the scheme came to town in August via some South Florida visitors to a quasi-religious group here; but since that time it has surfaced in just about every social circle both on campus and in state government. Authorities had already discovered the scheme operating last summer in Jacksonville; but when it hit Tallahassee, it began to move at an unprecedented rate.

"This thing really flew through Tallahassee," said one bank official who refused to be identified. "We've been watching it for quite awhile. In fact, by now the market here is pretty saturated."

One high government official, also anonymous, agreed. "You'd be amazed," he confided, "how many people this involves. I've been approached twice myself. A lot of very, very responsible people are in on it."

For those few who aren't yet, here's how the pyramid scheme works:

\* A friend explains the operation to you. It appears fail-safe, is claimed to be legal, and you are promised a potential income of about \$50,000 based on an original investment of \$75. It circulates only among friends, you are told, people you can trust.  
\* You are enticed. You pay your friend \$37.50 to buy into the scheme. You receive a packet which contains three items: a \$25 savings bond (purchase price \$18.75), a list of ten names, and a set of instructions.

\* The savings bond is already made out as a gift bond to a specific person — the person whose name appears as number one on your list of ten names. You mail the savings bond to that person. (U.S. Mail fraud laws prohibit mailing chain letters, but do not prohibit mailing savings bonds.)

\* You retype your list of names and addresses, twice, omitting the name of the number one person to whom you just mailed the bond, and elevating everyone else on the list up one notch. (3 becomes 2, 2 becomes 1, etc.) When you get to number 10, which is now vacant, INSERT YOUR OWN NAME.

turn to PYRAMID, page 8





Jerrod Miles Levine

## Are we threatening freedom?

The freedom which we still inherit from a two-hundred and two year old war is entering a dangerous transitional phase. In our current state of mind we are numbly erasing the hallmarks of our democracy in a manner probably not envisioned by the founding fathers — through apathy. Year by year our freedom is slipping, its footing being torn loose, and by our own hands. This is perhaps the most pathetic part of what is happening, we are doing it to ourselves. Apathetically, we are clawing at the very foundation of freedom — the vote. And if we don't begin to attack the disease of advanced voter apathy, the freedom we have so luckily inherited from the founding fathers may soon be lost.

In the recent campus elections a mere 3100 students found their way to the polls. That's 3100 out of over 21,000. Perhaps if there wasn't a homecoming chief and princess election coinciding the senatorial elections, no one would have voted at all. It seems obvious to me that people either don't care about the elective system, or don't think that it is important to vote. It has been suggested by more than a few political theorists that when people don't vote they are actually protesting. These political postulators insinuate that non-voters have become so displeased with our political system that they believe that their vote is useless; a wasted effort because things won't change. After all, "all politicians are the same." While this explanation seems valid enough it doesn't take into account the lack of effort on the part of most students to research issues and candidates. It doesn't take into account the cancer of our generation either, apathy.

I would suggest that we have now passed the point where a no-vote is a protest. Young people who do not vote are throwing up a signal of a more significant nature. When college students (supposedly the most free-spirited and idealistic category of citizens) don't bother to vote, it is a hint that our generation is giving up. To abandon the vote (our political voice) is in my eyes to condone the present system and not to be in protest of it. By not voting we are showing our lack of concern over the present state of this country. My point is that we have no justification for our apathy. This country is in fact sitting in an environmentally, economically, politically, and spiritually perilous posture.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy set forth last week, "representative government is in the worst shape I have seen it. The Senate and the House are awash in a sea of special interest contributions and lobbying." Now that the same businessmen who are destroying our environment, exploiting the 3rd world, lying to the public, and threatening our very future, are themselves becoming (if they haven't already become) the powerful new political party of America, is it not time to attack voter apathy especially on the college — Student Government — level where habits are formed? Is it not time for an awakening of that sense called Americanism, and for an allegiance to safeguarding the soundness of America? We must rise to our responsibility of being what students have always been — the vanguards of change! There is no longer an excuse for us to remain dormant, the writing is on the wall.

Jerrod Miles Levine  
Director of Communications

## Transcendental Meditation

The Transcendental Meditation Program is offering a free introductory lecture Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in SU Room 240. This is sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS).

## IRHC Film Center

Dorm students are needed to help in the selection and programming of films in the IRHC Film Series. Here's your opportunity to do your part in the Inter-Resident Hall Government. For further information, contact IRHC President Bob Sanborn at 644-3860 or Film Director Don Volny at Sallee Hall 644-6697.



Come see Donald K. Ross, Director of New York Public Interest Research Group (NY PIRG) — the nation's largest intrastate public interest group. Ross is the author of *A Public Citizen's Action Manual*, co-author of *Action for a Chance* (with Ralph Nader), a lawyer, a speaker, and a watchdog for millions.

Ross will be speaking Wednesday, November 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Watch for our surveys coming after Thanksgiving. SIGN THE PETITION!

## Election Notes

Campaign literature must be cleaned up by 4 p.m. today or your certificate of election will be withheld.

Expense statements are due by tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 4 p.m. Both winners and losers of all races must file an expense statement (as well as parties) or certificates of election will be withheld and/or fines will be assessed. Forms are available in Room 323 Union.

Pollworkers must fill out necessary paperwork in Union 323 if you desire to get paid. Bring social security card.

The installation ceremony for the newly elected officers will be this Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. during the Senate Meeting.

## Black Student Union

U.S. Representative John Conyers of Michigan will be speaking at St. Mary Baptist Church on the corner of Macomb and Call Street on November 14th at 7:30 p.m.

He is a member of the Government Operation Committee, the House Judiciary Committee, and Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Crime. This event is sponsored by the Black Student Union and admission is free and the public is invited.

## Hey, club Presidents!

All student organizations are required to re-register annually with the Student Organizations office, 318 Union. The deadline for re-registration was Oct. 20.

Organizations that have not re-registered with the Student Organizations office are running the risk of having their funds frozen and privileges revoked.

If your organization is still active and intends to remain so, please stop by Room 318 Union and fill out the re-registration forms before 4:30 p.m. Friday, November 17. If this is not done, your organization will be placed on inactive status.

## Debate team captures victories

The FSU Debate Team, under Coach Marilyn Young has consistently scored key victories in recent tournaments.

The first victory took place the weekend of Sept. 29, at Middle Tennessee State University, when the varsity team of Lorin Lee and Robert Lord finished fifth out of 85 teams entered there.

Mary Berquist and Lisa Bounds, the varsity team the next weekend, came in first out of 25 teams entered at the Broward Community College contest. In that tournament, Lisa was named Third Best Speaker and Mary, the fifth best.

The Wake Forest University Tournament, held during the October 13 weekend in North Carolina, again had Berquist and Bounds as the varsity team. Out of a total of thirty teams represented, the two orators placed an impressive fourth position.

Congratulations to the debate team and Coach Young for such impressive performances.

If you would like to know more about debating the team meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 402 Diffenbaugh. All interested students are welcomed.

## She simply doesn't want him to get cancer



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photo: Chip Wood

## Government Students Association

The Government Students Association is having a definite conscious-raising week of events for Government students:

Monday, Nov. 13 — first day of two day Placement Conference, State Room, Union, 3-6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 — GSA elections for Undergraduate Policy Committee, 1 senior, 1 junior, 1 sophomore, and 1 freshman, Room 64 Bellamy, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 — Second day of Placement Conference — federal recruiters from 20 agencies will be present, State Room Union, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16 — Second meeting of FSU Model Senate team, Room 62, Bellamy.

Friday, Nov. 17 — 4-hour Happy Hour, 4-8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20 — Governmental Alternative Forum, the topic "Resolved: Despite extensive changes in World conditions over the past century, the capitalist-socialist debate is as relevant as it ever was." The moderator is Dr. Mowlam of the Government Department with scheduled participants: Affirmative team — Dr. Billings and Dr. Abcarian of the Government Department, and Bill Finlay of the R.C.Y.B. Negative team includes Dr. b of the Economics Department, Dr. Anderson of the History Department, and Rick Johnson, General Manager of the Flambeau. This will be held in NRoom 143 Bellamy, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 — Dr. Mowlam will speak on "Women as Students and Professors in Political Science" in Room 64 Bellamy at 4 p.m.

## G. William Domhoff

CPE will present G. WILLIAM DOMHOFF, author of "Who Rules America?" Wednesday night, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway. Domhoff is the author of numerous other books and articles dealing with political and social power distribution. Don't miss this renowned sociologist in a rare appearance.



Vigorously defending the safety and rights of the American people

## Today is Karen Silkwood Day! November 13

Who is Karen Silkwood?

On this day last year, 150 Tallahasseeans gathered on Landis Green to commemorate the mysterious death of Karen Silkwood. Silkwood was an employee of the Kerr-McGee Nuclear Plant in Oklahoma, whose car was run off the road as she was on her way to deliver confidential and damaging documents about the K-M plant.

- Please come and listen to this unsettling yet important story.
- Join in the commemoration of Karen Silkwood's courageous life and death.

TODAY IN THE UNION COURTYARD  
12 noon to 1 p.m.

## No Nuke Caravan

Concerned citizens from all over Florida are joining together to oppose the transportation of spent nuclear fuel and fuel rods on Florida's highways. Most of these shipments come from overseas and pass through the Port of Miami.

Flo Kennedy, black feminist attorney, will speak at the culmination of the Caravan for a non-nuke future which will roll its way through Florida from Turkey Point, south of Miami, up to Tallahassee.

The Caravan will be starting Nov. 11, and will reach its climax here in Tallahassee on Nov. 16 with a rally at Lewis Park at 4:30 p.m. On the agenda is a talk by Flo Kennedy and music by Shami's No Nuke Band.

## Volunteer Opportunities Center

All of us at SCI-Volunteer Opportunities Center would like to thank you for the tremendous response we have had to our recent ads and our table in the Union Courtyard. Even though we've had great response, however, we still are in need of many more volunteers, in all areas, working with all ages of people.

A special program is being offered through the Volunteer Opportunities Center in conjunction with the Department of Corrections. This program is a training program geared towards working with adult offenders in all areas of the rehabilitation process. This is an opportunity that you shouldn't pass up if you are at all interested in working with adult offenders. If you are interested, call 644-6410, or come by Room 338 Union and ask for Jeff, Debbie, or Lucy.

Help Yourself By Helping Others! Come to Room 338 to find out how you can gain practical experience in your field of study while helping others. Just a few hours of your time can make a big difference in the life of another person.

## Advocates for Disabled Students

ADS — Advocates for Disabled Students — will hold a general membership meeting on Monday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy. ADS is a club that wants to organize and utilize the talents, imagination, awareness, and energy of both handicapped and non-handicapped students. We want to help handicapped students with problems they may have. Interested people are welcomed to attend. We could use your help.

## What is the society of hosts?

Find out about the Hotel-Restaurant School student organization this Monday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Statler Room of the Seminole Building. All students interested in Hotel and Restaurants are invited.

## The People for Rational Marijuana Laws

To-ga! To-ga! Togas for Tokers Benefit Party!

The People for Rational Marijuana Laws and a Little Justice are pleased to announce that the First Extra-Terrestrial Togas for Tokers Benefit Party will be held on Tuesday night, November 21 at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. This will be a great opportunity for those of you who intend to party non-stop from Homecoming through Thanksgiving to get out, have a great time, and help The People build the Decrim Lobby. Togas are not required, but we hope that everyone will wear something apropos. Entertainment will be provided by none other than the great Tallahassee Band, a new and very hot band called Riff Raff, and an as yet undetermined third band. So remember to boogie and toga-out next Tuesday night at Tommy's! (No contraband, please!)

The People will be having a general meeting Thursday night, Nov. 16, at 8:30 in room 346 Union. On the agenda will be setting the logistics for the Benefit Party, a report from our NORML liaison, reports and plans from our four committees, and any and all relevant ideas that the People want to discuss. This is your chance to get involved with a viable, productive group that plans to change Florida's marijuana laws this year!

We would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Judge Galen Hathaway of Willits, California. Judge Hathaway, a truly rational man, ruled last month that California laws against pot possession are an "unconstitutional violation of the right to privacy." The good Judge went on to say that legislators had "no factual basis for passing laws against marijuana" since there is no conclusive evidence to indicate that the herb is harmful. If everyone gets behind The People, Florida's lawmakers will get the message and become as rational as Judge Hathaway!

ONE GENERATION OF FELONS IS ENOUGH!!

# FSU Homecoming festivities begin Thursday

by **leslie sahler**  
flambeau writer

FSU is getting ready for its annual dose of school spirit as Homecoming activities get under way this week.

Those involved in its planning are hopeful this year's student-oriented Homecoming will help to strengthen flagging unity among students, alumni, and the Tallahassee community.

This is the first year that a student Homecoming committee has been organized, playing a major role in the planning and coordinating of events.

"Seminole Pride Will Turn the Tide" is this year's theme as the Seminoles vow to knock the wind out of the sails of the U.S. Naval Academy Midshipmen, the highly-touted team from Annapolis, Md., 7-2.

Homecoming festivities will get under way at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, with a beer bash and free country/rock concert in the stadium parking lot.

The Homecoming parade begins at 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17. Beth Moor, FSCW alumna (back when FSU was exclusively a college for women), class of 1919, will lead the parade as marshal from downtown Tallahassee to the FSU law school area. The parade will feature floats constructed by various Greek and independent organizations.

FSU baseball coach Dick Howser, former third base coach of the World Series triumphant Yankees, will be the guest speaker at the Homecoming Banquet on Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the University Union.

Howser recently resigned from the Yankees when offered his current position as FSU's head baseball coach. He is an FSU alumnus and has made Tallahassee his off-season home for the past several years.

Pow Wow follows at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, with student skits, the Flying High Circus, the FSU Marching Chiefs, and the announcement of the Homecoming

Princess, Chief, and court.

The new FSU equine mascot, Renegade the horse, will be introduced to the crowd. His rider will be dressed in authentic Seminole Indian attire.

The FSU Jazz Ensemble will have the honor of backing up Freddie Hubbard, one of this country's foremost jazz trumpeters, in a one-hour concert.

Hubbard seems to be small consolation to the students clamoring for the likes of Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson, Stevie Wonder, or Cheech and Chong, all performers in FSU's Homecoming past.

George Benson and Chicago were among the approximately six "names" contacted this year, as well as Burt Reynolds to act as master of ceremonies.

Reynolds was tied up, LPO Director Joe Luppert said, but the others preferred not to weather out a November night in the stadium. Money wasn't an issue, he said, nor was delay by the Pow Wow planners.

In Homecoming Committee member Nancy Baley's opinion, FSU just wasn't lucky enough to nab a "big name" passing through Tallahassee on its way to somewhere else. That's the way it happens most of the time, she said.

Cold weather has plagued both performers and audiences in recent years, causing problems for both.

Three years ago, singer Stephen Stills almost refused to play to the assembled crowd at Campbell because of the frigid temperatures.

The Homecoming Barbeque will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 5 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Kick-off for the big game is at 7 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. The Homecoming Princess and Chief will be crowned at half-time.

According to Phil Barco, director of Student Activities and Organizations, it is expected to cost between \$13,000 and \$15,000 to pull off Homecoming in its entirety.



'Savage Sam' on Renegade, FSU's new mascot

## Schedule of homecoming events

### Thursday, Nov. 16

8 p.m., Beer bash and free country/rock concert sponsored by LPO/IFC. Stadium parking lot.

### Friday, Nov. 17

10 a.m., Alumni Registration. Longmire Alumni Building.

11 a.m., Honor Class (1928) reception. President's Home.

12 noon, Honor Class/Emeritus Club Luncheon. Longmire Lounge, \$4.50.

1 p.m., Initiation of Honor Class into Emeritus Club. Longmire Lounge.

3 p.m., Homecoming Parade. Capitol Building to College of Law.

5:45 p.m., Homecoming Dinner. Oglesby University Union, \$5.75.

5-7 p.m., School of Nursing Classes of 1958 and 1968 Reunion at the home of Dean Emilie Henning.

8:15 p.m., Opera Performance — "The Student Prince" — Ruby Diamond Auditorium, \$3.50 and \$1.75.

8 p.m., Pow Wow, Campbell Stadium, \$3 (non-student), and \$2 (student). Add \$.50 at the gate.

### Saturday, Nov. 18

8:15 a.m., "Turkey Trot," 15 kilometer (two mile) "fun run". Stadium parking lot. \$4 entry fee.

9 a.m., Alumni registration resumes. Longmire Alumni Building; Homecoming Breakfast (sponsored by ODK). "Grads Made Good" presentations. Oglesby University Union, \$3.75.

9-11 a.m., School of Library Science Alumni Association Brunch. Sandels Building Lounge, \$2.

11 a.m., Band Alumni Luncheon and Business meeting. Holiday Inn, Apalachee Parkway.

11 a.m., Garnet and Gold Basketball game, Tully Gym.

12 noon, School of Nursing Alumni Association "Kickoff for the 'Noles'" Buffet. Holiday Inn downtown.

2:30 p.m., Recital, Tallahassee Flute Club. Opperman Music Hall.

5 p.m., Homecoming Barbeque. Tully Gym, \$4.75.

7 p.m., Football game. FSU vs. Navy. Campbell Stadium, \$8.

8:15 p.m., Opera Performance. "The Student Prince." Ruby Diamond Auditorium, \$3.50 and \$1.75.

10 p.m., Post Game Alumni Reception. Hilton Hotel.

11 p.m., Band Alumni Post Game party. Spanish Oaks Clubhouse. High Road.

day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

10 p.m., Post Game Alumni Reception. Hilton Hotel.

11 p.m., Band Alumni Post Game party. Spanish Oaks Clubhouse. High Road.

10 p.m., Post Game Alumni Reception. Hilton Hotel.

11 p.m., Band Alumni Post Game party. Spanish Oaks Clubhouse. High Road.

## In Brief

**THE IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will hold a rally and march today at FAMU starting at 11 a.m. in front of the Technology Building.

**CAREER DAY** for the Social Sciences will be held today from 3 to 6 p.m. in the State Room of the FSU Union.

**In Brief policy:** The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same

## Weather

Weather will be fair through tomorrow except for some patches of early morning fog. Highs will be in the upper 70s with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Winds will be out of the west at 10-15 m.p.h.

# attention

**L P O**

**Coming Attractions**

**Loco-Motion Circus**

**Tues. Nov. 14, noon**

**Union Courtyard**

**Free**

**Winters Bros Band**

plus

**Tom Benjamin**

Thurs. Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

Union Green

**LPO Greek-Council Concert**

**Gary Burton Quartet**

plus Total Eclipse

Mon. Nov. 20 8 p.m.

Ruby Diamond — Free

Tickets available 238 Union

1 per ID, max. 2 per student

**\$3 non-student**

**Flying Burrito Bros**

Sat. Dec. 9, 8 p.m.

Ruby Diamond — Free

Tickets available 238 Union

Starting Mon. Dec. 4

**\$3 non-students**

**For further info call 644-6710**

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# SG wants more use of civic center

by beth rudowske  
flambeau news editor

FSU student leaders want more use of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center or their money back, all \$9.7 million.

But Board of Regents officials disagree with the students' contention that they have a legal basis to reclaim the funds.

FSU student body President Neal Friedman and senate President Randy Drew argued their point at a press conference they called at the Capitol Thursday.

A student fee resolution passed by the 1978 Florida legislature requires prior student government approval of any contract entered into by the Board of Regents using student building fees. Although the civic center agreement was signed by the city, county, Regents and FSU in 1976, before the law took effect, recent changes in the center have created a new contract requiring their approval, the students contend.

"It's not at all what was planned back then," said Drew. "It's an entirely different concept."

Plagued by construction delays and cost overruns, the price of building the center has risen from \$24 to \$33.2 million, while a 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage have been cut.

The auditorium was FSU's main interest in the structure, Drew said, and its elimination has made the project unattractive as a student investment.

"The position of the Board is that they (SG)

cannot retroactively impose this rule on contracts made previously," responded Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary. "It will affect building in the future."

Any changes at this date could breach current construction contracts, he said. Chandler did not object to the request for more usage.

"The Board wants to get the maximum number of days they can legally and practically out of this," he said.

Student leaders at the press conference said they felt FSU had been shortchanged.

"We will only get to use the arena portion for basketball 27 days out of 365," Drew said. Friedman added he believed the men's and women's teams should be able to practice there every day the arena was not reserved for conventions. Intramural basketball games run as late as 2 a.m. at FSU's Tully Gym, Friedman said, because it is too small to hold both varsity and recreational sports.

Students have had no say in the revisions although their money is being spent on civic center construction, Friedman complained, but added he did not contact the BOR about the press conference.

"I feel we've been locked out from the very beginning," he said.

SG Vice President Vivian Rivera said the lack of a large auditorium was one of the reasons FSU couldn't get a "name group" to play at this year's Homecoming. FSU cannot build its own auditorium now, as building fees are



Neal Friedman

pledged to the civic center until 1980, Friedman said.

Three of the four parties to the contract have approved the contract revisions — the city, county and state. The BOR has not formally accepted the changes, but has moved to okay them.

County Commission Chairperson Doug Nichols protested the county's approval of the facility cuts, but was outvoted by other county commissioners.

## Flo Kennedy will be key speaker for week of anti-nuclear events

from staff reports

An appearance by leading feminist and civil rights activist Flo Kennedy highlights a week of activities planned by local citizens against the proliferation of nuclear power. The events are part of national Silkwood Week, in commemoration of the mysterious death of former laboratory worker Karen Silkwood.

Silkwood was killed in late 1974 while investigating alleged improprieties at a nuclear power plant in Oklahoma. As reported in Rolling Stone, at the time of her death, Silkwood was on her way to give a New York Times reporter documents allegedly incriminating to the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant in Crescent, Okla.

Silkwood was found dead in her car, which had struck a tree, and the documents were never found. Reporters at the scene of the accident said there was evidence that Silkwood's car was forced off the road, although no official investigation was ever conducted.

One week before her death, Silkwood's apartment was contaminated with plutonium. An Atomic Energy Commission report failed to determine if the poisoning was deliberate.

Flo Kennedy, founder of the Feminist party, attorney, and author of several books including *The Pathology of the Oppressed*, will speak Wednesday at noon in Moore Auditorium. Kennedy, an exuberant and outspoken lecturer, has been an activist in the areas of civil rights, the anti-war movement and consumer issues. She will speak at FSU, and at



Flo Kennedy

FAMU's Lee Hall at 3 p.m., about human rights.

Members of Tallahassee's Catfish Alliance will sponsor an informal talk at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

On Thursday, the Caravan For a Non-Nuclear Future will arrive in Tallahassee after a statewide tour in opposition to nuclear power.

Silkwood Week will culminate on Thursday, at downtown Lewis Park. Flo Kennedy will be the keynote speaker. Also speaking will be representatives of the Department of Environmental Regulation, the Nuclear Cargo Task Force, and the National Organization of Women. Music will be provided by Shami's No Nuke Band.

Local attorney Kent Spriggs will emcee the rally, and a covered dish dinner will follow at the First Presbyterian Church on North Adams Street.

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# Florida Flambeau

Students want say in center

## Leverage

FSU student body President Neal Friedman, student senate President Randy Drew and other representatives of the students at Florida State University held a press conference last week to announce their displeasure at the short shrift students are getting with the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

It seems in all the brouhaha and shuffling over what is and is not to be included in the civic center, the students haven't been consulted, although \$9.7 million in FSU student fees is going into construction of the place.

Friedman, Drew and company, then, are rightfully perturbed by the oversight. After all, wasn't a major purpose of the center to benefit the local universities?

Nix one auditorium, the biggest plus for students, and axe one parking garage, the only thing that could have saved the already dismal FSU parking problem from worsening once the civic center opens for business. Now the Civic Center Authority declares the two were never even genuine considerations for construction, after selling FSU a bill of goods that suggested something else altogether: the auditorium and parking deck were just a couple of dreams, they say.

And never mind what the students think.

Well, we hope the students can give the Civic Center Authority something to think about now.

The student officials say they will attempt to retrieve their money unless a few minor conditions are met to make the skeleton of a center still left in the planning a place for students too.

Although the leverage with which the students seek to hold some sway appears tenuous, we sincerely hope it is enough to at least get somebody to begin considering the students' concerns.

As it now stands, about all FSU will get out of the civic center is a place to play home basketball games; not practice, not work out in on a regular basis, but merely play home games. The old Tully Gym courts won't even be freed for student intramurals (something the student leaders are demanding).

What tripe! The students also want some assurances that money will be found and set aside for construction of a new auditorium at FSU similar to the one axed from the civic center plans.

Friedman, Drew, et al say the civic center contract as amended, doing away with the auditorium and parking deck, constitutes a new contract that must be resigned before it is valid. They say they will refuse to sign it, and take the matter to court if necessary until the students get more consideration in the planning and operation of the center.

We say right on!

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## Caravan no-nukes the coast

### Guest Column

by john buckley

special to the flambeau

"Damn it, John, the last thing I wanted to do was get hooked into the anti-nukes movement. I'm tired. It'd be nice to lay back and enjoy life for a while." Judy is many things. She worked long and hard in the struggle for civil rights, the anti-war movement, for feminism. She's a mother who feels she really hasn't had enough time to devote to her kids.

Me, too. I'm worn out half the time, not quite knowing where to put what energy I have left. My sisters and brothers, Judy, Barry, Debbie, Tana, Pat, and Larry, to name a few in the Catfish Alliance, put up with me, sustain me. I guess that's how we keep on keepin' on.

So, it's off we go, "The Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future" is a reality. We'll be travelling up the Atlantic coast, from Turkey Point, site of two of Florida Power's nukes, to Jacksonville; then to Tallahassee. Along the way we'll participate in community meetings, showing films and answering questions, and have a debate or two with representatives of the nuclear industry. On Thursday, November 16, the Caravan will arrive in Tallahassee, joining with our friends at Myers Park. We'll leave at around 3 p.m. for a short hike to Lewis Park. That's downtown, between Park Avenues, just east of the phone company building. It'll be part education, part celebration.

Flo Kennedy will be the featured speaker. If you've never heard her, you're in for a special treat. She's quite a woman, and rarely will you see a sacred cow without her footprint indelibly etched on its hindquarters. Not incidentally, she'll let you in on a little of the economics of nuclear power.

But why the caravan? Well, one of the more dangerous aspects of the whole nuclear fuel cycle is the transportation of the waste, spent fuel from a nuclear reactor. You may know that Carter, in an effort to avoid proliferation of nuclear weapons, decreed that all fuel sold by the U.S. to foreign users

had to be returned to this country for reprocessing. Some of that spent fuel comes in through the port of Miami. From there it is transported, mainly by truck, up I-95 to storage depots in South Carolina. The waste is carried in huge casks, casks certified "safe" by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

What would any driver do if there were to be an accident that "breached containment"? Well, one could call Orlando. HRS has a specially equipped vehicle to monitor such spills and, we are assured, it could reach any point on the transportation route in about two hours. That's all well and good. But nuclear waste has a habit of dispersing itself. If there is wind, or rain, neither of



(NRC). Do not be reassured however, since the casks need not undergo actual field tests. On March 7, 1978, at the Goodyear Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant near Piketown, Ohio, a 14 ton cask was dropped twenty inches, and cracked! Forty six workers were contaminated.

Recently Ben Warren of HRS assured us in a letter to this newspaper that when it was discovered that an "unqualified" driver was scheduled to haul a load of waste, that the shipment was held up until a qualified driver could be found. Elsewhere in that letter he assailed The Flambeau for "misleading" editorial comment. Since I had never heard of special training in the handling of nuclear materials being required for such drivers, I called Mr. Warren to ask for clarification. He told me that the schedule driver was not yet 18 years of age. In other words the driver could not have possessed a chauffeur's licence, and could not have legally driven a load of chicken feathers for the same trucking firm.

which is uncommon to Florida, much of the spill could already be on the way to your dinner table, via the food chain.

During a recent four year period, 144 accidents, 38 involving releases of radiation, were reported. In September, 1977, a tractor-trailer swerved to avoid colliding with another vehicle. Ten thousand pounds of "yellow cake," refined uranium ore, were spilled in the Colorado countryside. Government agencies at the local, state, and federal level argued over responsibility as nature took its course. THREE DAYS LATER, clean-up begins! Right now nukes only supply about 8 percent of all electrical power. Nationwide we have 35 percent excess capacity, while the Department of Energy recommends a 20 percent surplus. Based on those figures, we could shut down the nukes tonight with no ill effects. In addition countries such as Sweden and West Germany get by on about one-half the energy use per person as do we.

Letter

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Editor:

Since we are watching the trying to dog us go in Moore Au What workshop between faculty

It is truly a number of bro "Greek Stomp," objectives for be a quality educat There is not a

At a previous statement was prevent us from operative." To however, they or institutionalized detect. Racists (debatable) and institutionalized

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Editor:

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From what I Coach Lockrow that should ecl asked. I think the job Park Lock encourage all t least one of t upcoming year

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## Letters

### Workshop to improve relations noon today

Editor:

Since we are probably sitting in the Union on our asses, watching the freaks, talking about how "swines" are trying to dog us, or just simply hanging-out, why don't we go in Moore Auditorium at 12:30 today to the workshop. What workshop? The workshop to improve relations between faculty and students.

It is truly amazing when one takes into account the number of brothers and sisters that crowd around a "Greek Stomp," which is kool; but when we prioritize our objectives for being at FSU, the consensus should be to get a quality education. Are we getting what we have paid for? There is not a stomp today but there is a workshop.

At a previous BSU (Black Student Union) meeting, the statement was made, "the same forces that tried to prevent us from being here 10 or 15 years ago are still operative." To reiterate, those forces are still in existence, however, they are more lethal. Why? They are disguised or institutionalized, which makes them more difficult to detect. Racists have reduced their overt activity (debatable) and are walling in the hog heaven of institutionalized racism.

Unfortunately, there are some myths or incorrect statistics being distributed to young and unknowing students. For example, one out of four minority students flunk out or leave every academic year. This statistic is a derivative of the Massic report. The report stated one out of four students from junior colleges are not retained. Consequently, there is little difference between black and non-black retention rates for students entering at the freshmen level. Myths or statistics can often be misleading and unencouraging to many young brothers and sisters. Hopefully we can shed some light on the dim situation, if we get off our asses and come in Moore Auditorium today, from 12:30-2:30. If you can't stay as long as you want because you have a class, or some other reasons, at least check it out.

Steve Jackson

### Lockrow has a fan

Editor:

I believe when someone is doing an outstanding job, that person should be given some recognition. In the case of Park Lockrow, coach of the FSU women's tennis team, such recognition is long overdue. I have seen many tennis teams over the past couple of years, and never have I seen one that trains harder or as consistently as the FSU team. There's no doubt that a team reflects the ability of it's coach, and since taking over the coaching spot last year, Park has developed his team into what I'm sure will be the best conditioned women's squad in the collegiate ranks.

From what I've seen so far this year as compared to last, Coach Lockrow has put together a greatly improved team that should eclipse last year's record with no questions asked. I think the students here at FSU can be proud of the job Park Lockrow and his team have been doing, and encourage all tennis enthusiasts to make an effort to see at least one of the matches played on campus during the upcoming year.

Paul M. Ostrout


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Patti Brewer, FSU Senior

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## Pyramid from page 1

\* Go to the bank and buy two Series E Savings Bonds. Have them both made out as gifts to the person who now appears as number one on your newly typed lists. Together the two bonds will cost to \$37.50. Added to your original payment of \$37.50, that makes \$75 you have invested.

\* Go home and attach each savings bond to one of your name and address lists and one of your duplicate instruction sheets, making two new packets like the one you originally bought from your friend. Sell the packets to two other friends for \$37.50 apiece, BUT DO NOT SEND THEM THROUGH THE MAILS UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCE.

\* Congratulations. You have just successfully evaded U.S. mail fraud laws which most pyramid or chain letter schemes violate; you have already recouped your \$75 investment; and you have only to sit back and wait while your name rolls, slowly, upward on the other investors' lists. When it begins hitting the number one slots, baby, check your mailbox. \$50,000 in \$25 increments is a hell of a lot of mail.

One more thing: Burn the evidence. This whole shebang is as illegal in Florida as casino gambling on the gold coast. Legal logic considers all pyramiding or chain-lettering operations a form of lottery. It's not an easy crime to prosecute, and in spite of all the publicity is seldom prosecuted; but it's still a misdemeanor of the first degree. That means it's punishable by up to one year in prison or a thousand-dollar fine under Florida law.

Even if you're not prosecuted, you may be embarrassed if you go to a local bank and try to purchase two \$25 gift bonds made out to the same person. Bankers here became aware of the scheme two months ago when some dense fellow bought two bonds at Industrial National bank, then asked a bank official if he could use the bank's duplicating machine to make copies of the chain-letter instructions. The bank officer, unfortunately not dense, notified the bank's legal personnel.

From there the matter was handed to the Federal Reserve Bank in Jacksonville, where another version of the same letter had just been passed around as rapidly as a new variety of V.D. Officials there had a ready response.

"The U.S. Treasury," according to one Federal Reserve official (who also refused to give his name) said, "has authorized banks to refuse to sell bonds to persons whom bank personnel deem suspicious, where there is reason to believe the bonds will be used in a chain-letter scheme."

The official reiterated a point made by virtually everyone who examines the scheme — even those who buy into it: the person at the top reaps all the profits. In fact, according to wire service reports, the Justice Department has begun to investigate one such pyramid in the belief that a bulk of the names initially circulated were pseudonyms for the three original perpetrators of the letter.

The Treasury Department is worried about the scheme for another reason: its participants usually cash in their bonds right away.

"That," said the Reserve Bank official, "is not gonna' help us at all. Those people are doing a disservice to the Savings Bond Program. It just creates paperwork for everybody."

Some of the people who've begun to cash in on their investment in Tallahassee, where bonds reportedly have been appearing in the mailbox as early as a week after sale of the two packets, might think any amount of paperwork is worth it, though.

Such must have been the case for one young man, who was questioned at the bank by a steely-eyed teller. Although some tellers ignored the directives of their superiors and won't question anyone about the purchase of bonds, this one looked at her customer with a probing glare and inquired suspiciously. "Are these bonds for that chain letter that's been going around Tallahassee?"

"Why, no, ma'am," replied the youth. "I'm just so pleased with President Carter and the things he's doing! I just want to buy some Savings Bonds to help support the economy."



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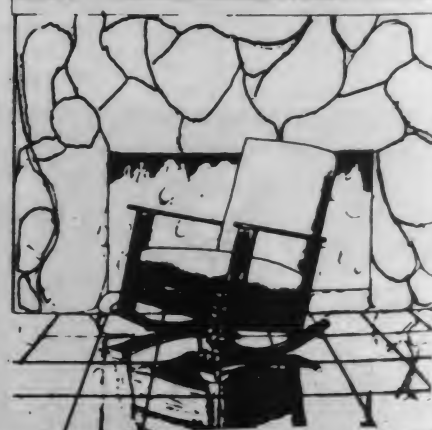


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BONN, West Germany — U.S. arms depot standard equipment West German magazine Der Spiegel magazine stolen from U.S. southwest Germany terrorist hideouts in attacks in France, Ho French intelligence "Carlos" was part of embassy in The H. authorities later four Spiegel said.

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The M26 is a fragm into thousands of pie

Remains of such German embassy in BaaderMeinhof terro

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Casket m  
St. John

CAIRO, Egypt (U reported today he contained the rema who christened Jes orders of King Her The reporter for A at an ancient Chris desert.

He said he was to an old church in the building built by Eg 360. The monastery 60 miles northwest

If the body is r discovery could rank and Al Ahran ur ascertain its authen

According to the Church, the body of Palestine to the Me 5th century A.D.

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## U.S. weapons used by terrorists

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Hand grenades stolen from U.S. arms depots in West Germany have become standard equipment for international terrorist groups, a West German magazine reported yesterday.

Der Spiegel magazine said 54 of 75 M26 hand grenades stolen from U.S. arms depots in the Miesau area of southwest Germany from 1971 to 1974 have been found in terrorist hideouts in West Germany and at the scene of attacks in France, Holland and Sweden.

French intelligence officials say leading world terrorist "Carlos" was part of a group that attacked the French embassy in The Hague, Netherlands in 1974, where authorities later found remains of four M26 grenades, Spiegel said.

"Between 1971 and 1974, as one police officer in Kaiserslautern privately admitted, 'so many' grenades, anti tank missiles, rounds of ammunition and pounds of plastic explosive disappeared from the giant U.S. arms depots at Miesau and Weilerbach that 'you could almost equip an entire battalion with it.'" Spiegel said.

The M26 is a fragmentation hand grenade that shatters into thousands of pieces of shrapnel when exploded.

Remains of such grenades lay scattered at the West German embassy in Stockholm after it was occupied by BaaderMeinhof terrorists in 1975, Spiegel reported.

Some grenades were found in a recent arms raid in Wiesbaden, where police arrested American-Turkish citizen Leyla Bocook, 25, after finding two submachine guns, 20 handguns, 66 pounds of explosives and several thousand rounds of ammunition.

## Casket may contain St. John the Baptist

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — An Egyptian newspaperman reported today he saw a coffin that monks told him contained the remains of St. John the Baptist, the man who christened Jesus Christ and was beheaded at the orders of King Herod Antipas.

The reporter for Al Ahram said he was shown the coffin at an ancient Christian monastery in Egypt's western desert.

He said he was told the body was found in a cave below an old church in the St. Makar monastery, a fortress-like building built by Egypt's Orthodox Coptic Church in A.D. 360. The monastery is located in the Natroun Valley, about 60 miles northwest of Cairo.

If the body is really that of John the Baptist, the discovery could rank among the most important of all time, and Al Ahram urged scholars and Egyptologists to ascertain its authenticity.

According to the tradition of the Coptic Orthodox Church, the body of John the Baptist was removed from Palestine to the Mediterranean city of Alexandria in the 5th century A.D.

It was taken to the monastery in the 11th century and hidden there because the Christians of Egypt were facing persecution at the time, tradition says.

The reporter said he was taken by monks to the monastery and went down the cave where he was shown the coffin purportedly containing the John's remains.

Al Ahram published a picture of the coffin, but the correspondent said he could not vouch that it was really the body of John the Baptist. But he said monks at the monastery were confident that it is.

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photo by robert o'lary

## Bed race raises money for charity

by chris bockman  
flambeau writer

Last Friday, the women of FSU's Phi Mu sorority proved themselves faster with a man in bed than their Greek sisters, and they did it in the parking lot of Campbell Stadium.

The Phi Mu's pushed their "mattress man" on a rolling bed over the finish line ahead of the Pi Beta Phi's entry to claim a first place trophy and the congratulations of the crowd of several hundred in the Panhellenic Association's first annual Bed Race for Muscular Distrophy.

The Phi Mu team of Gayle Burkhart, Alice Korosy, Lori Bennett, and Ellen Roche, supplied the power, taking mattress man Mike Overton for a ride.

The Pi Beta Phi bed, jockeyed by Danny Smith, was

propelled by Beth Bostick, Babs McLellan, and sisters Robin and Wendy Refram.

Panhellenic Association Vice-President Barbie Nelson said the event was "definitely a success and will be planned again next year. We had an excellent turnout and the Panhellenic Association really appreciates the support the student body gave us."

The bed race alone raised an estimated \$1,700 for the Muscular Distrophy Association, while the food and game booths, also sponsored by the Panhellenic Association during the afternoon extravaganza, raised an undisclosed amount for United Way. Most of the money collected was donated by local merchants who sponsored the beds the various sororities.

## Union will ask for salary hike

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

The United Faculty of Florida will ask the Board of Regents to increase salaries and fringe benefits, when the two parties square off in this year's contract negotiations early next month.

"We have decided to attempt to set new guidelines for the salary structure," said Jim Birchfield, FSU representative to the statewide bargaining committee. "Right now there are many university employees who are not included."

The salary structure which was created by last year's contract sets minimum salaries for faculty members, but excludes many university employees, such as librarians and counselors.

Union officials also plan to ask the board for pay hikes, but are not sure of the amount of their request.

"We're going to look at some budgeting and make a reasonable request to the board," said Harold Fletcher, president of the FSU-UFF. "How much we ask for will depend on the outcome of future research."

The union is also going to ask the board to change some regulations involving faculty retirement plans, the number one priority being reducing the ten year vesting requirement.

"As it is now a faculty member must be at FSU for ten years before he can qualify for any part of his pension," said Daniel Eisenberg, former FSU-UFF president. "This is not the way it is done at other universities and needs to be reduced."

Other proposed union requests will be to increase health and life insurance benefits and to eliminate differences between



Jim Birchfield

employees who work on the academic contract basis (9 months) and full-time (12 months) basis.

Negotiations between the board and UFF have historically been protracted over several months. However, union officials are confident agreement can be reached sooner this year.

"We have talked to the board representatives about what we want, and they agree on many points," said Gifford Hale, chairman of the UFF fringe benefit committee. "We have a better chance of getting our request this year."

Several union officials said they felt the legislature would be more sympathetic this year, as one of their "most ardent opponents" Rep. Ed Fortune, D-Pace, was not re-elected.

BOR negotiator Caesar Naples, contacted at his home Sunday, refused comment on the union's bargaining package.

### Bedlam

The Pi Beta Phi's (left) were edged out by the first place team, Phi Mu, in Friday's Bed Race.



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Like one of the fifties, Southern concern is to perform, one House," where and shout the are out jukin' snappin' their from the rafts swing of the Now though like the Drifts relegated to the Redding are conscious and Did the great blues vani Christ without Springsteen m More or less What your flip/flop and white, and mo Southside Jo Graham Par chameleons to them are dam Southside Jo job shakin' tha we all like Sp places in As Max Weinberg well South And when h the rafters and On Hearts much rafter roadhouse, an with occasional Stone is the m for the group on three from midnight stree that both the years.

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(ZNS) Rock be known for stop him from during a rece When some performing in house lights b audience to p The police p taken away an were dimmed



## Arts/Features

# Southside churns out more roadhouse melodrama

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Like one of those great black vocal groups of the late fifties, Southside Johnny and his Asbury Jukes main concern is to keep the beat going. Listening to the band perform, one recalls a scene like the one in "Animal House," where Otis Day and the Knights, bop, doo-wop and shout the hits in a by-the-wayside roadhouse. Couples are out jukin' on the dance floor, the single guys are snappin' their fingers and the real partiers are hanging from the rafters, everyone caught up in the irreversible swing of the music.

Now though, scenes like that aren't so common. Greats like the Drifters or the Coasters have long since been relegated to the Big Daddy's circuit, Sam Cooke and Otis Redding are dead and Jackie Wilson languishes semi-conscious and paralyzed in a hospital bed.

Did the great soul-swing singer, the master of rhythm and blues vanish beneath flaming aircraft wreckage, like a Christ without a Paul, a Dylan without a Springsteen, a Springsteen minus a Southside Johnny?

More or less, yes.

What your fifties-sixties soul legend has done is a flip/flop and like a chameleon changed from black to white, and moved to a safer location.

Southside Johnny is one of those chameleons. J. Geils, Graham Parker, Van Morrison, Springsteen are chameleons too, in one way or another. Only a couple of them are damn original chameleons.

Southside Johnny isn't though he does a good enough job shakin' that he satisfies us anyway. Plus the fact that we all like Springsteen, and they both played the same places in Asbury Park, and Steve Van Zandt and Max Weinberg from Springsteen's band are Asbury Jukes... well Southside is good on his own too.

And when he and his band are really good, they can fill the rafters and damn near tear the playhouse down.

On *Hearts of Stone*, their third album, there isn't too much rafter music, but you still have the image of the roadhouse, and flawless, pop-styled soul ballads balanced with occasionally rousing, celebratory rockers. *Hearts of Stone* is the most cohesive, best produced album to date for the group. The songs, written by Van Zandt with help on three from Springsteen, reflect the same lonely midnight streets, the Romeos and the trapped situations that both the Boss and Southside have sung about for years.

As with Springsteen, the best songs recall cinematic images, characters east of Eden, hell-or-highway bound. "Better Way Home," the opener on side one, kicks off with Weinberg's drums, a steady, relentless, Watts-like beat, pacing the rhythm punctuated by tight, exact horns and Billy Rush's stinging guitar. From this we go to "Baby's Gone for Good," a pleading, down-tempo number that sounds like it came straight from E Street.

The three Springsteen songs here, "Hearts of Stone," "Talk to Me," and "Trapped Again," come across as rather solid rejects from *Darkness on the Edge of Town*, yet they are tailor-made for the Jukes.

## Zappa calls the law

(ZNS) Rock composer and performer Frank Zappa may be known for his anti-establishment views, but that didn't stop him from calling the cops when he ran into trouble during a recent concert.

When someone hurled a whiskey bottle at him while performing in Augusta, Maine, Zappa demanded that the house lights be turned up, and then asked witnesses in the audience to point out the culprit.

The police promptly arrested a 23-year-old man who was taken away and charged with reckless conduct. The lights were dimmed and Zappa went on with the show.

## Record Review

The title cut is the classic story of the losing lover, as Southside tells his girl in near-copy of Springsteen's vocal tones: "Can't talk now, I'm not alone/so put your ear close to the phone/this is the last dance/the last chance for hearts of stone."

Romance and cinema, sure, and also melodramatic mush. But the boys pull it off. In fact they pull it off several times so that, while it all sounds nice and soulful and as Griel Marcus might say "reflects the spirit of collective American street experience," it gets a little bit... ahh... boring. After hearing nine songs that sound basically the same, with two or three predictably intense and necessarily

pain-filled guitar solos — there's a great one on "Take it Inside" — you can find yourself soothed, relaxed even. You might even want to play it again.

If I want to hear the great soul voice of the seventies though, I'll just put on "Street Choir." But I still wouldn't miss Southside if he played near any roadside I was driving on.

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**MILLERS**

NORTHWOOD MALL

# Blue-collar workers tell their own story

by tamin ansary  
pacific news service

SAN FRANCISCO — This city, which has helped nurture such writers as Mark Twain, Frank Norris, Dashiell Hammett, William Saroyan, Jack London, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and many more, is now giving rise to both a new group of writers and a new kind of writing.

Some call it the "literature of work," and for two good reasons: It is written, for the most part, by blue-collar workers, cab drivers and dock workers, and it depicts the special worlds defined by such work.

One of the most successful examples of this fledgling genre is a literary magazine called The Deep City Press, written, edited and published by cab drivers for cab drivers. It is one of several experiments here and in Los Angeles that might be forging an important new direction in contemporary writing.

Until now, workers' literature — a term the writers might scoff at — usually languished in a dresser drawer, according to George Benet, a longshoreman poet and novelist, because there seemed to be no audience.

"The big magazines and publishers wanted something more glamorous. And the little non-commercial publications leaned towards the avant-garde or the academic."

The Deep City Press, however, revealed that people writing about their work could find an audience in the men and women who shared their occupation. Ralph Hoffschildt, editor and publisher of the magazine, proved that this sort of publishing could be done without a great deal of capital or fancy equipment.

The Deep City Press is typed on an IBM typewriter, laid out in a spare bedroom of Hoffschildt's house and printed in his basement on a mimeograph machine. Yet the magazine, featuring three-color reproductions and artful lay-out, sells 1,700 copies an issue at a dollar a piece — highly successful for a small literary magazine.

Publication is not the only way to reach an audience. The Waterfront Writers, a group of San Francisco dock workers, grew out of reading sessions organized last year by Benet and Bob Carson, a longshoreman and poet. Four dock workers read the first night, and 50 people attended.

Since then, the audience has grown, and the group has 15 members, including artists and photographers. Most are from Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. They have published two small volumes of stories and verse, but public readings remain their major forum.

Sharing their art with fellow workers has changed how and what the writers write. Gene Dennis of the Waterfront Writers, for example, worked on a screenplay for several years. The work was based on an incident that took place on the docks, but, Dennis said, "there was this idea that the function of it was to sell it to Hollywood, and that idea wrote the screenplay. I put a lot of gratuitous sex and violence into it."

"Since I started reading with the Waterfront Writers, I've been drawing a lot more on my own experiences, my reactions to the work and to changes in the work, my relationships with the other guys. The Waterfront Writers gives me an

incentive to come to terms with these things. Without it I'm not sure I would focus so much on this part of my life," he said.

The Waterfront Writers and the Deep City Press portray whole worlds shaped by work, worlds which suggest that workers live in a variety of sub-cultures defined by their trades, each with its own mythology and its characteristic physical and mental landscapes.

"Death on Watchman Way," for example, about the murder of Michael Albert, a cab driver who worked nights, evokes a dread that is peculiar to the trade of driving a taxi. "The face of Michael Albert haunts every cab driver, deep-seated but not dwelled upon," said the editor in a note.

Dockwork is also dangerous, but the threat of being crushed by a 20-ton cargo container has a different psychological quality from that of being shot by a "load," as cab drivers call their passengers.

Cab drivers are loners in an urban labyrinth, intimately familiar with the byways and back alleys of the city. Many dock workers, on the other hand, not only work, but live, shop and socialize on the waterfront. Some never leave the area for years at a time and get lost when they try to take a cross-town bus. In fact, the erosion of this sheltered, self-contained world by automation in the industry and other social forces forms one of the overriding concerns common to the Waterfront Writers.

Cab drivers and dock workers are not the only blue-collar authors. Singlejack Press, a small "workers' press" in Los Angeles committed to publishing such material for a mass audience, has been astonishingly successful.

The operation, run by longshoreman Bob Miles and retired longshoreman Stanley Weir, started with the intention of publishing just one book, a collection of short stories and poetry by George Benet.

"We knew George and we knew he had a closetful of writing that he wasn't doing anything with," Weir said. "So we talked him into letting us select some and put together a book. After 'A Place in Colusa' came out we started to think maybe there were other people out there with good manuscripts sitting in their closets. So we decided to keep the operation going and see what happened."

They soon were put in touch with Steve Packard, a steelworker in Gary, Ind. His book, "Steelmill Blues," became Singlejack's project. After that came "Longshoring on the San Francisco Waterfront" by Reg Theriault, vice president of Local 6 of the ILWU; and "Directory Assistance — the Story of a Telephone Worker," written anonymously by a telephone operator.

A novel called "Going Down" by Oliver Ote, a Detroit caseworker, deals with life in the social service bureaucracy and is now at the printers. The latest project is a chronicle of working life by a keno dealer in a Reno casino.

Another Singlejack book, "One Year in an American Factory" is by Maynard Sider, an academic sociologist, who worked in a factory a year because he could not find a job in his field.

## Cabbie verse

TO THE AIRPORT — A DOLLAR A MINUTE

by andy araneo

Passing 101 morning freeway cars  
Passing the calm and sparkling bay  
Notions passing thru my head this morning  
about Capitalism — "the Royal Scam."

There's a lot of weather to talk about these days,  
convenient for passing time with the customers —  
how our winter storms are flattening Buffalo.

"Oh, about \$16 to the airport . . ."

Frank the dispatcher singing

"City cab in the sunset" to the "red sails" melody  
as I flip off the radio and settle into passing the next 20  
mins. at 60 mph, in a freeway interview.

The guy in the back —  
regardless of which clothes or attitude he's wearing  
— is a mirror

and this one's a big-jawed lawyer from Chi-town.

"Really," I ask in my best California accent,  
"they named the city of Chicago after an Indian  
chief?"

"For sure," he replies

"well they named your city after a saint."

And I'm drifting off into a thoughtless meditation  
with the taximeter clicking off my mantra—

I see the towering hotel at Geary-Powell  
as brown-robed St. Francis himself  
stooped over Union Square  
playing at the pin-ball game of Taxi  
and me one of the balls  
going for 10 hours in surprise directions.

I often go for rides on my day off —

it's hard for a motion junkie to kick cold.

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## Cheap Thrills

The CPE Belly Dancers course for beginners will meet in room 346 Union (third floor) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

\* \* \*

The Tallahassee Archaeological Society will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 8 in Room 249 of the Fine Arts bldg. Professor John J. Reich, Department of Classic at FSU, will discuss the great fresco from the Villa of the Mysteries at Pompeii.

\* \* \*

Tonight's LPO movie is "Blue Skies," a color musical featuring Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby with music by Irving Berlin.

\* \* \*

Thursday at 8 p.m. LPO will sponsor a concert by the Winter Brothers band in the Campbell Stadium parking lot. Admission is free and open to all.



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## Sports

# Seminoles ride Johnson over Virginia Tech, 24-14

Riding squarely upon the shoulders of sophomore tailback Homes Johnson, Florida State's Seminoles overcame an 11-point Virginia Tech lead to down the Gobblers 24-14 before a near somber 37,555 in Campbell Stadium Saturday evening.

The win improved the FSU record to 6-3 after a disastrous road trip saw the Seminoles drop two of three games, almost destroying their chances for a post-season bowl invitation.

Johnson, whose up and down year has coincided with that of the FSU team, piled up 152 yards on 27 carries, including a sparkling 40-yard run that validated Bobby

Bowden's remark earlier in the week that Johnson was FSU's most dangerous runner.

Sticking with a very conservative offense throughout the first half, the Seminoles were unable to get the ball in the end zone until the last seconds of the half, when a fourth down holding penalty against the Gobblers gave FSU new life at the VPI two. After three unsuccessful plunges, Mark Lyles blasted in for the score off right tackle, making it 14-10 VPI at the half.

The Gobblers scored twice in the second quarter after falling behind 3-0 on a 37-yard field goal by FSU's Dave Cappelen. Facing

a crucial third and five at their own 43, VPI called on tailback Kenny Lewis, who took a pitch, sweep around right end after breaking a tackle and went 57 yards for the score.

Jackie Flowers dropped a pass on third and one on FSU's next possession, and Rohn Stark sliced a punt out of bounds at the VPI 44. The Gobblers then put together their only sustained drive of the evening. Mixing up solid running from Lewis with clutch third down passing from freshman quarterback Steve Casey, VPI marched 56 yards in nine plays, scoring on a five-yard pass that FSU's Mike Kincaid tipped before

Tech's Paul Watkins grabbed it in the end zone.

The second half belonged to the FSU defense as the VPI offense did a fast disappearing act. Neither team could score in the third stanza, but shortly after the fourth quarter began, FSU drove 66 yards in 11 plays with Homes Johnson doing the honors from the three for the winning score.

Late in the quarter, after FSU missed a 21-yard field goal attempt, Ron Simmons recovered a Casey fumble on the VPI five after the Gobbler quarterback was sacked, setting up FSU's final touchdown.



Homes Johnson

...zigged and zagged for 152 yards

photo by robert o'ary

## Big play syndrome has Bowden worried about Seminole defense

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

Although their play was not impressive, FSU's Seminoles were happy with just a win against VPI, a team that gives them trouble every year.

Last year the Seminoles edged VPI by two, and in Campbell Stadium Saturday the Gobblers held a 14-3 lead before FSU could get untracked.

"It looked like we had stage fright out there in the first half," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "There were too many dropped passes. We didn't make the big catch enough. That is the one difference between this year's team and last year. Last year we would have made some of those catches."

FSU stuck to the ground game during the first half and, although Homes Johnson churned out 75 yards, the Seminoles were unable to get into the end zone until Wally Woodham began to uncrank his throwing arm.

"We ran so much because we are trying



photo by courtland richards

VPI's Steve Casey

...freshman found the going rough

turn to JOHNSON, page 14

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## Johnson from page 13

to establish a good running game," Bowden said. "It's tough to pass for completions when everyone is expecting you to put the ball in the air."

On Johnson, Bowden remarked that the talented tailback now wants to play and practice hard. "I'm not as concerned about Homes' attitude as I am about the attitude of our players toward him," Bowden said.

Johnson pointed out that the offensive line did a great job and that FSU just played good solid football.

"I can't really say this was my best game," Johnson said of his performance, 152 yards in 27 carries. "I'm still looking forward to playing in a full game."

Bowden was obviously disappointed that his Seminoles had so much trouble with the lowly Gobblers, and singled out the inconsistency of the defense as a prominent problem.

"Our defense is getting better, except for every game we seem to give up one big play... it just kills us," Bowden said.



photo by Robert O'Leary

Mark Lyles

...dives for FSU's first TD

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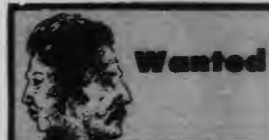
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## Intramurals

The "Miller High Life Night-Time Flag  
Football" championship begins tonight,  
8 p.m.

Field 1 KA vs. Brand X  
Field 3 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lost Cause  
9 p.m.

Field 1 Cone Maulers vs. Cone and Comp  
Field 3 Real Grunts vs. Army R.O.T.C



Murphy  
USA at

After dropping a very  
its season, the FSU  
team roared back at  
Alabama 76-43 Saturd  
Friday night, the Sem  
breaker to Mississippi  
Coach Diane Murph  
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FSU's domination of  
Jaguars.

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Lady Se  
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by gerald  
flambeau sp

The FSU women  
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in Lakeland.

Competing in the  
Intercollegiate At  
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marched undefeated  
South Florida, Miami  
title.

FSU. 23-9 on t

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## Murphy's charges trounce USA after losing opener

After dropping a very close game to open its season, the FSU women's basketball team roared back and crushed South Alabama 76-43 Saturday night in Mobile. Friday night, the Seminoles lost a heart-breaker to Mississippi State, 64-60.

Coach Diane Murphy, though expressing pleasure with her team's play on both nights, was especially delighted with FSU's domination of South Alabama's Jaguars.

"We played a kind of poor first half, but in the second half we played extremely well," the fifth year mentor noted. "Our offense was great, we were working the fast break very effectively, and our man to man defense was tremendous. We were very dominating."

FSU was in such control against USA that Murphy was able to empty her bench, giving all 15 players, including ten freshmen, a chance to play. A noteworthy inclusion among those freshmen was Laine Lasseter. Highly sought as a prep player, Lasseter has been injured most of the pre-season. In only for five minutes, the six-foot Lasseter hauled down five rebounds and added six points.

According to Murphy, a "couple of silly fouls" cost the Seminoles an opportunity to beat Mississippi State. After going up 60-59 with a little over a minute to play, FSU committed two fouls and MSU cashed



Diane Murphy

...pleased with split in opening games

in on both halves of the subsequent one-and-one situation, to win 64-60.

Pleased overall with the opening weekend, Murphy had praise for Jackie Arnold, Cherry Rivers, and Teresa Tinsley. Arnold led FSU scoring with 30 for two games, Rivers added 29 points and gathered 16 rebounds against USA, and Tinsley, at point guard, ran the show so well that she garnered Murphy's accolade of "playing magnificently."

The Lady Seminoles' next game is Friday night in Tully against Mercer.

## Lady Seminoles sweep state championship tournament—again

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

The FSU women's volleyball team cleared the first hurdle in its path to the nationals, as it claimed its second consecutive state championship Saturday in Lakeland.

Competing in the Florida Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (FAIAW) tournament, the Seminoles marched undefeated through the ranks of South Florida, Miami, and Florida for the title.

FSU, 23-9 on the season, defeated

Florida 15-5, 13-15, and 15-7, in the championship match, marking the second consecutive year they have won this event.

Slightly disappointed that her team required the maximum three games to defeat Florida and South Florida, FSU coach Cecile Reynaud was nonetheless glad that her team won, gaining it a berth in next week's regional tournament, also played in Lakeland at Florida Southern College.

"It seemed we only played as well as we had to," Reynaud said. "I hope we can look better next week."

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LOST: Four keys on a plastic key chain with photographs. If found please call 644-2606 Small Reward.

FOUND: pair ladies brown framed glasses in blue case a couple weeks ago in Dean's office, college of Business. rm. 203, 644-3090.

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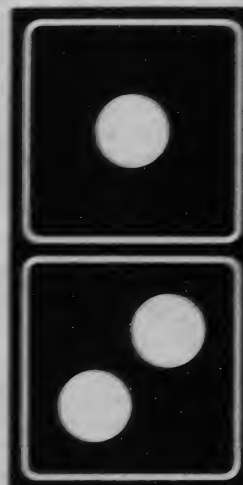


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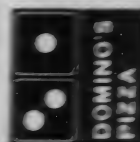
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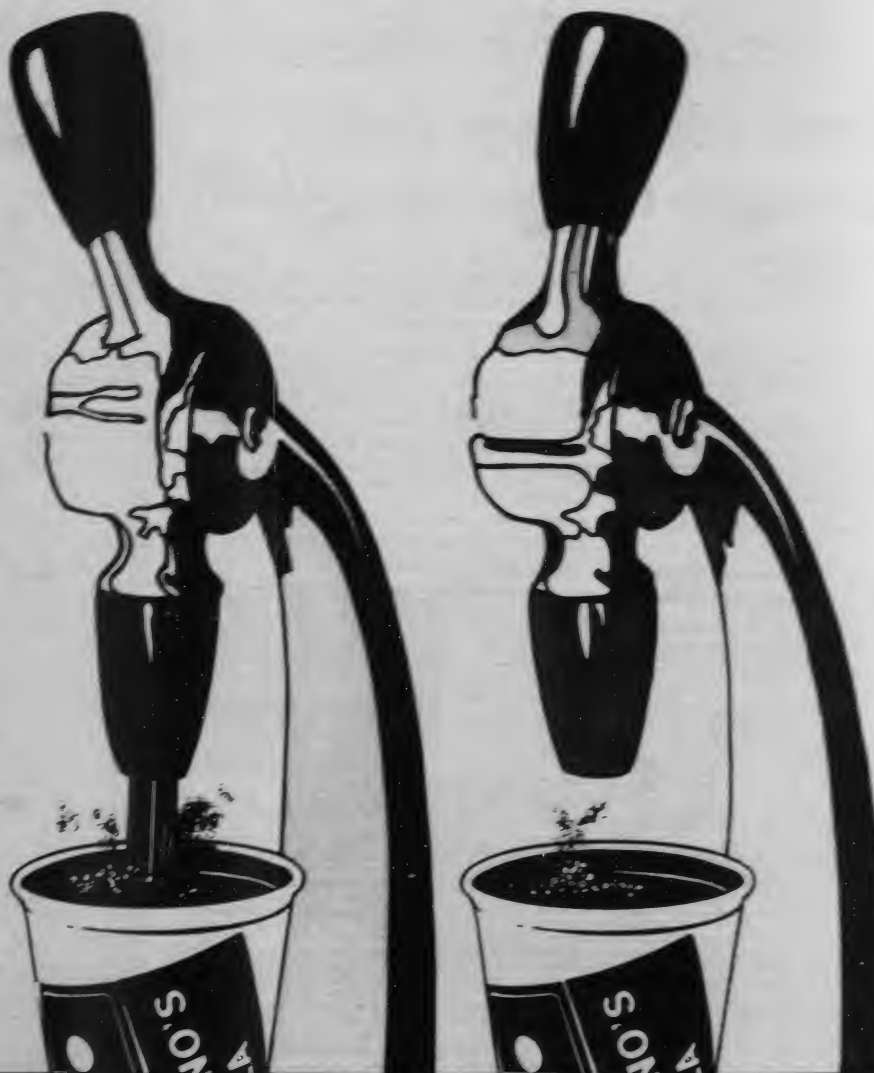
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# Florida Flambeau

Tuesday  
November 14, 1978

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## Amin leading crocodiles, troops against Tanzania

by charles p. wallace  
united press international

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Uganda's President Idi Amin went to the battlefield yesterday to lead his troops from a command post in the Kagera River swampland they have captured from



Idi Amin

Tanzania.

Despite Ugandan radio's vivid accounts of Tanzanian troops being devoured by crocodiles and tormented by safari ants, there were no definitive reports on the progress of Tanzania's counter offensive to "destroy" the Ugandan army and unseat Amin.

Tanzanian sources said only that the battle, more than 36 hours old, was continuing. The government's only official communique since fighting began 15 days ago in the marshy Kagera territory, a 700 square mile salient occupied by Uganda, vowed Tanzanian troops would "destabilize" Amin, who was labeled a "modern day Hitler."

Uganda claimed the enemy had been bloodily repulsed, and said many Tanzanian soldiers lost their lives to ferocious crocodiles in the tropical river separating the two armies. Amin's troops said they tape recorded "screams of horror" as the reptiles attacked their prey.

There was no independent confirmation of either report.

Amin again tendered an olive branch to

Tanzania — if his conditions are met.

Radio Uganda said Ugandan troops would withdraw from occupied territory if Dar es Salaam agrees to stop interfering with Amin's regime. The stocky dictator also insisted former Ugandan President Milton Obote must abandon his exile in Tanzania and move to another country.

A presidential aide in Kampala said foreign press reports that 1,200 Libyan troops had arrived in Uganda to bolster Amin's shaky regime were "absolutely nonsense."

Radio Uganda said "the conqueror of the British empire" — Uganda's current title of reverence for Amin, who has been a soldier since boyhood and was a sergeant major in the British colonial service — "is now conducting the battle at the front line."

Uganda gave no information on the outcome of the Kagera River battle, although Amin's aide, Bob Astles, said: "It was total murder out there. Most of the Tanzanians perished and our boys sent back tapes to the president of the screams of horror as the Tanzanians were attacked by crocodiles."

## John Conyers, U.S. Rep., will speak tonight at local church

by leslie sahler  
flambeau writer

John Conyers Jr., outspoken seven-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak tonight at 7:30 on "Black Political Participation and Leadership" at St. Mary's Baptist Church, located on Call St. one block from FSU's Fine Arts building.

His talk is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Conyers authored a Fair Housing amendment to the 1966 Civil Rights Act,



U.S. Rep. John Conyers

and sponsored the Grand Jury Reform Act of 1977. In 1967, he received the Rosa Parks Award for Civil Rights Activities from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In May, 1972, Conyers introduced a resolution of impeachment charging Richard Nixon with usurping the Constitutional war-making powers of Congress, and was active in the 1974 Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry, introducing an article of impeachment based on the illegal war in Cambodia.

A senior member of the House Judiciary Committee, he currently chairs the Subcommittee on Crime and serves on numerous other subcommittees including those on manpower, housing and national security.

His highest legislative priority at this time is the passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act.

A vocal opponent of corporate planning for the nation's future, Conyers prefers a democratically conceived agenda for national economic development that would make job creation and human needs the most important factors in economic policy.

## Anti-Semitism suspected in UF fracas

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The University of Florida and the student-run Inter-Fraternity Council launched separate investigations yesterday to determine if anti-Semitism was involved in a fracas between rival fraternities last week.

UF President Robert Q. Marston said the university's Office of Student Affairs, under vice president Arthur Sandeen, and the fraternity council each would begin hearings today.

The investigations will concern charges by Tau Epsilon Phi — a predominantly Jewish fraternity — that Kappa Alpha and

Sigma Phi Epsilon attacked its chapter house between 2 and 3 a.m. last Thursday morning.

Tau Epsilon Phi members said the building was egged, fence posts and shrubs on the front lawn were uprooted and anti-Semitic expressions were shouted by about 200 members of the rival fraternities.

"It is clear that factors other than anti-Semitism were involved and will be a part of these investigations," Marston said.

"Anti-Semitism — and other prejudices of that type — has no place on this university campus, no place in this

community and no place in the world," the university president said.

Sandeen said his office was considering individual actions against students who took part in the act and who can be identified.

"We're concerned about the anti-Semitic nature of some of the charges, although we are convinced there are additional problems involved," Sandeen said.

In Miami yesterday, the Florida branch of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League called for revocation of the charters of any fraternities participating in the anti-Semitic activities and suspension from school of all students involved.

Arthur Teitelbaum, the league's southern director, called the situation an "extremely serious matter requiring prompt and strong disciplinary action by the university."

On Sunday the Florida branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews sent Marston a mailgram, calling on the university to take "prompt and direct sanctions, including revocation of (their) charter", if the charges against the fraternities were substantiated.

## Rabid coons have infected 100

ATLANTA (UPI) — Migrating packs of rabid raccoons have infected almost 100 people in three southern states and health officials say the epidemic is spreading north and west, posing a danger to dogs, cats and other pets.

So far Florida, Georgia and Alabama have been the hardest hit by the invasion of thousands of rabid raccoons and an increasing number of the diseased animals have recently been reported in South

Carolina near the Georgia port city of Savannah.

Health officers in Georgia said yesterday 45 persons were undergoing painful rabies treatment, another 13 cases were reported in Alabama and at least three people had come in contact with rabid animals in northwest Florida.

It is not known just how many rabid raccoons there are, but health officials put a conservative estimate at 15,000.

## ABC changes plans

Now that it's certain Saturday's homecoming football game will be televised regionally by ABC (see story, page 7) it has been moved up from 7 p.m. to 12:50 p.m., causing many homecoming events to be rescheduled (see story, page 2).

# Homecoming events shuffled around new TV kickoff time

by Mike Freedman

Flambeau writer

Many of this weekend's homecoming events will be shuffled since the time of Saturday's FSU-Navy football game has been changed from evening to early afternoon. FSU officials said yesterday.

The FSU athletic department moved up the game from 7 to 12:50 p.m. to accommodate ABC's decision to televise regionally the homecoming game. (Details on page 1.)

The game should bring the athletic department \$200,500 from ABC and will be the first televised home game since 1969, the athletic department said.

The corrected schedule of homecoming events is as follows:

## Thursday, Nov. 16

7 p.m., Basketball exhibition (FSU vs. Australia-Tully Gym); Marching Chiefs parade through campus

8 p.m., Rock concert (sponsored by LPO and IFC) The Winters Brothers with Tom Benjamin-Landis Green (free to students, \$3 to all others)

8:15 p.m., Opera, "The Student Prince" - Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday, Nov. 17

10 a.m., Alumni Registration-Longmire Alumni Building

11 a.m., Honor Class (1928) reception-President's home

Noon, Honor Class/Emeritus Club luncheon-Longmire Lounge (\$4.50)

1 p.m., Initiation of Honor Class into Emeritus Club-Longmire Lounge

3 p.m., Homecoming parade-Capitol to Law School

3:30 p.m., Lecture by Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center-275 Chemistry Lecture Hall

4 p.m., Garnet and Gold track meet-FSU track

5:45 p.m., Homecoming dinner-Ogleby Student Union (\$5.75)

8:15 p.m., Opera, "The Student Prince" - Ruby Diamond

8:30 p.m., Pow Wow-Campbell Stadium (\$3 non-student and \$2 student, add \$3.50 at the gate)

## Saturday, Nov. 18

9 a.m., Alumni registration resumes-Longmire; "Turkey Trot"

15-kilometer marathon run-Stadium parking lot; homecoming breakfast (sponsored by ODK) with Grads Made Good award presentation-Music Building Lounge; Varsity-Alumni baseball game-Seminole Field

9-11 a.m., School of Library Science Alumni Association continental breakfast and open house-Sandels Building (free)

10 a.m., College of Education Alumni Association Breakfast-Curriculum Resource Center, Stone Building (free); College of Home Economics Alumni Association Brunch-Sandels Building Lounge (\$2); Band alumni practice at Marching Chief's Field

11 a.m., Class of '53 reception/brunch-Hecht House; Seminole Varsity basketball scrimmage-Tully Gym

12:50 p.m., FSU vs. Navy football game-Campbell Stadium (Channel 27)

5-6:30 p.m., Homecoming barbecue-Tully Gym (\$4.75)

6:30 p.m., Band Alumni Banquet-Holiday Inn, Apalachee Parkway

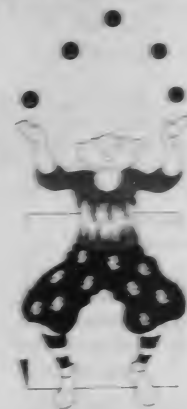
## Grants weighed today

The Leon County Commission will meet today at 4 a.m. to consider a grant request by the Legal Service of North Florida, an organization which provides legal help to indigents.

The organization is eligible for federal matching funds in the neighborhood of \$30,000 if it can come up with \$6,250 before a Nov. 30 federal deadline.

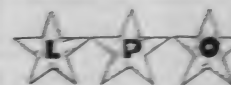
The service last year assisted 1,400 people in Leon County. The additional funds would enable the organization to hire two additional personnel, a full time clerk and another full time lawyer, proponents say.

## THE LOCO-MOTION CIRCUS



TODAY AT NOON

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## In Brief

**THE ARROGANCE OF APATHY:** Americans Stuff While Millions Starve" will be the theme of tonight's supper seminar at the United Ministries Center, 544 W. Park Avenue, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The supper seminar is free and open to the public.

**THOMAS HORKAN**, of the Florida Catholic Conference, will speak on "Moral Considerations on Population Issues," at the Populations Studies Colloquium today at 1 p.m. in Room 576 Bellamy. The meeting is open to the public.

**THE FLAMBEAU BOARD** of directors has a vacancy for a student member. Interested parties may apply at 206 N. Woodward. The deadline is noon Thursday.

CCIS will sponsor a clinic on careers in federal government today from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

**THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER** of the World Future Society will sponsor Drs. Pauline Masterton and Martha Chang of the Florida Department of Education as speakers today at 12:15-1:30 p.m. in Room 708 Keen Building, across from FSU's Smith Hall. Their topic is "Education's Future — Anticipating a Profound Transformation." Interested persons are invited to attend and bring bag lunches.

## Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with lows in the 50s and highs in the upper 70s. Winds from the east will range between 5 and 10 m.p.h.

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No. 5 - Fried Spiced Tender	3.50
No. 6 - Fried Muller	3.00
No. 7 - Combination of any 2 above	4.00

Any of the above Boiled \$1.00

All orders above include French Fry, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Baked Beans and Rice

Create Your Own Salad or the Salad Bar only \$1.50

No. 8 - 1/2 Fried Chicken	2.25	1/2 Fried Chicken	3.00
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No. 9 - Grilled Horn Snipe			3.00
Served with French Fry, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Baked Beans and Rice			
No. 10 - Hamburger Steak			2.95
Served with French Fry, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Baked Beans and Rice			

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All profits to United Way FSU-UF Student Drive  
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# Regent appointee is FSU fan

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

While vowing to concern himself with the entire State University System, newly appointed Board of Regents member DuBose Ausley said yesterday FSU would definitely be at the top of his list.

"I have a very strong and warm feeling for FSU," Ausley said. "I am committed to FSU's role in higher education in Florida." FSU's role, he added, "will be dominant."

Ausley was appointed to the BOR yesterday by Gov. Reubin Askew, subject to legislative confirmation.

"You try not to be parochial in jobs like this," Ausley said, although in accordance with his philosophy of higher education, which emphasizes the development of a couple of outstanding institutions in the SUS, Ausley said FSU and the University of Florida will receive preferential status.

Ausley was also an Askew appointee to the Constitution Revision Commission and is former chairperson of the Florida Ethics Commission. A Tallahassee resident, Ausley is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the University of Florida Law School. He is a Florida Blue Key Alumnus and is currently chairperson of the FSU Council of Advisors and is a member of the board of the FSU Foundation.

If Ausley's appointment is confirmed by the Senate and the Cabinet, almost a certainty, he will take over for resigning Regent Jim Smith immediately and continue until 1986, the end of Smith's term. Smith resigned from the BOR after being elected as the state's next attorney

general.

On the subject of recent BOR-legislative squabbles, Ausley said he is confident both sides are committed to improving higher education in Florida, and will iron out their differences.

The conflicts have mainly involved Miami Sen. Jack Gordon, an outspoken critic of the BOR, and Chancellor E.T. York.

A friend of Tallahassee Rep. Herb Morgan, chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee, Ausley said he expects to enjoy a good relationship with the legislature. He said legislators he has talked to have been strongly supportive of higher education and he doesn't expect that to change.

"That doesn't mean they're going to give you the key to the state treasury, though," Ausley said.

Ausley said he agrees with the Commission on the Future of Florida's Universities that Florida universities are lagging far behind other states in quality.

"It's time to expand the quality in the existing system," Ausley asserted.

A former attorney for the Senate Higher Education Committee, Ausley said he supported constitution revision 8 because of the BOR's demonstrated commitment to higher education. Although the revision was overwhelmingly defeated, Ausley said "the debate was very healthy."

Revision 8 would have replaced the Cabinet as the state board of education with an appointed one and would have constitutionally empowered the BOR.



photo by sally sandusky

## Local anti-shah protesters flirt with arrest

by jim cox  
flambeau staff writer

The Iranian Student Association flirted with arrest yesterday in an anti-shah rally held on the FAMU campus.

The rally was part of a nationwide chain of rallies being conducted this week "commemorating" the shah's visit with President Carter last November. A similar rally will be held tomorrow on the FSU campus.

Violating the terms of the FAMU rally permit, anti-shah protesters began to filter out of Gibbs park — the area approved by the permit — and onto the heart of campus carrying posters and an effigy of the shah. In so doing, members of the ISA may have been subject to arrest, but FAMU officials allowed the relocated assembly to continue even though the new location may have disturbed classes nearby.

The Iranian marchers felt, however, that the terms of the permit had been violated by the university when a loudspeaker system, scheduled to be provided by FAMU for the rally, failed to reach the Gibbs park site on time.

"They stuck us down in those trees," said rally organizer Ahamadian Ali, referring to the Gibbs park site, "and say that you have the right to speak as long as no one can hear you."

Charles Manning, FAMU director of student affairs, explained that the FAMU campus was not designed to hold such rallies.

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*This program is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which the Fine Arts Council of Florida is a member.*

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Sale Ends Friday, Nov. 17

**Nir's Toggery**

Nir's Charge





# Educator, SG disagree over fee

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

It looks like self styled education theorist Aaron Stern won't make any appearances at FSU, at least as long as Neal Friedman is student body president.

Stern, a Polish emigre who gained some notoriety several years ago after raising his daughter to be a "genius" through a "total submer-sion" method of education, met with Friedman yesterday to set up a speaking engagement.

"Stern feels that Neal was pretty cruel to him, considering who he(Stern) is," SG secretary of communications Jerrod Levine said yesterday. "He gets a lot of respect wherever goes and the offer that was made to him was just economically a slap in the face."

"He told me that he would never come back to FSU as long as Friedman was president," Levine added.

Stern left Tallahassee yesterday afternoon after meeting separately with the two SG officials and could not be reached for comment.

According to Friedman, Stern visited Tallahassee three weeks ago and "demanded" that Friedman honor a letter written four years ago by a former student body president inviting Stern to speak at FSU for \$1,000.

Friedman said he subsequently



Aaron Stern

...wanted more money

wrote Stern a letter offering him a \$300 lecture fee plus expenses for Stern to travel from his Miami home to speak at FSU.

"After I sent the letter, I figured he'd call me up and we'd talk about it and the next thing I knew he was in town (yesterday)" to set up a talk — for \$1,000, Friedman said.

"He came in my office and told me my offer wouldn't cover his expenses and that he ended up losing money coming to Tallahassee. I told him 'listen, you shouldn't have come up here without telling me,'" Friedman said, adding Stern's visit was not scheduled and completely unannounced.

"People just don't drive up from Miami and demand to see me, because I have other things to do," Friedman said.

Friedman said he considered his offer of \$300 — which he said he later upped to \$400 — was in keeping with the amount usually given to education lecturers.

"I don't think an expenditure of \$1,000 plus expenses is called for," Friedman said. "I was personally insulted by the man, especially when I was totally above the board with him on all points," he added.

"There was never a time I said I didn't want him to speak. I just told him we didn't have the bucks," Friedman said.

Levine, who first met Stern during his visit to the campus three weeks ago and interviewed him for the Video Center's "Spectrum" program, said he considered Friedman's decision "arbitrary."

"It's a slap in the face of the whole school, and I know most of the (SG) cabinet is against the decision," Levine said.

The cabinet member said he would look into ways to raise the additional \$600 to bring Stern to FSU.

Stern, who declined an offer from Richard Nixon in 1973 to head the Office of Economic Opportunity, spends much of his time travelling to universities lecturing on his theories.

## Federal recruiters visit FSU tomorrow

special to the flambeau

The FSU Placement Office and the FSU Cooperative Education Office will host the annual Federal Recruiting and Placement Conference in the University Room of the FSU Union tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a lunch break from noon to 1 p.m.

More than 40 recruiters are expected from about 20 agencies. Recruiters will be here to discuss present or future employment with their agencies and to identify candidates for employment. Each will have

a table in the large room and interested persons can visit tables without prior appointments.

It is not absolutely necessary to dress formally for the conference, but since the talks may develop into actual interviews, it is not a bad idea to wear a tie or dress as one would for a formal job interview, suggested Stanley Teate, FSU assistant director of placement.

Agencies attending include: Internal Revenue Service (nine recruiters and five departments), Social Security Administration

(four recruiters), Drug Enforcement Administration, Secret Service, Naval Intelligence, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Central Intelligence Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Internal Security (Internal Revenue), National Army Aviation Center (Ft. Rucker, Ala.), Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Housing and Urban Development, Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center, Department of Labor (O.S.H.A.), Bureau of Prisons, the Comptroller of the Currency, and the

National Labor Relations Board.

The public is invited, and this is the only employment conference of its kind held annually at FSU.

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## Cheap Thrills

Tonight in faculty rooms 150 of Tallahassee Community College, a lecture program entitled "Fascinating Enchantments" will be presented by Cylio Proulx, the artist's debut exhibiting portraits in studio.

Organized by FSU, the program will be presented by John Murphy, a director of the Cylio studio, who will show the film "Fascinating Enchantments" and display several pieces of portrait sculpture.

Cylio sculptures have been used by several presidents in gifts of state, and the sculptures are also in the collections of Buckingham Palace, the Moscow Museum and the Smithsonian Institution.

Tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall there will be a faculty recital by Karl Louwman on harpichord. Admission is free.

Tonight's LPO films are Jaws and The Argonauts with animation by Ray Harryhausen and "Stein Running," an ecological science fiction. Admission is \$1.

## Atta boy, Steve

Steve Robinson, an FSU senior and recent chess finalist, is a national chess champion. He is a member of the national chess team, and he is a member of the national chess team.

"I feel great," the chess player said. "The competition was really tough."

Steve Robinson is Robinson's major professor.

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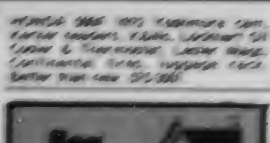
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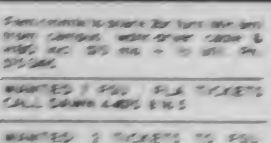
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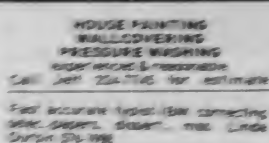
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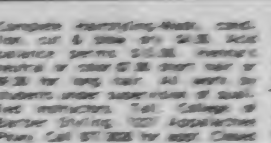
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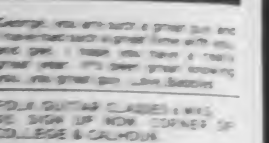
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## Sports

### FSU & Men

A consistent performer, individual honors, third place finish, Golf tournament, in Sebring.

Menne's victory, athletes as the, moments. As the, second consecutive, the women's team, men's cross country, qualify for national, regional meet. On, swimming also, FSU golf coach, performance.

"I was encouraged, team," claimed, really just seeing, now that we're, for the top position, Menne's solid, second FSU, individual crown.

### ABC FSU

Have you kicked a ball into a dead tree today?

Have you kicked a ball into a dead tree today?

Have you kicked a ball into a dead tree today?

Have you kicked a ball into a dead tree today?

Have you kicked a ball into a dead tree today?



## Sports

# FSU golfers finish third in state; Menne captures individual honors

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

A consistent performance by Alan Menne, which won individual honors, paced the FSU men's golf team to a third place finish in last weekend's State Intercollegiate Golf tournament, staged at Southern Lakes Country Club in Sebring.

Menne's victory highlighted a busy weekend for FSU athletes as the fall sports scene moves into its twilight moments. As the women's volleyball team captured its second consecutive state title to advance to the regionals, the women's tennis team won its final fall match, the men's cross country team ended its season by failing to qualify for nationals while running in last Saturday's regional meet. Opening action in women's basketball and swimming also marked the weekend.

FSU golf coach Don Veller was heartened by his team's performance.

"I was encouraged by our play since we are a young team," claimed Veller. "Menne is our only senior. We're really just seeing what people can do in the fall. I can see now that we're going to have seven or eight guys battling for the top positions come spring."

Menne's solid three round total of 216 made him the second FSU golfer in as many years to capture the individual crown in this event. Last year Kenny Knox, now



Allan Menne

...won state golf tourney with 216

turn to ROUND-UP, page 8

### from staff reports

## ABC picks FSU—Navy

The FSU athletic department announced yesterday that the homecoming football game with Navy Saturday will be picked up by ABC-TV as one of their regionally televised games.

FSU sports information official Wayne Hogan confirmed that Roone Arledge, director of ABC sports, contacted the university yesterday morning with the decision, and said the game will now begin at 12:50 p.m. rather than 7 p.m.

## CPE Presents: Author of "Who Rules America?"



**G. William Domhoff**  
internationally renowned sociologist

Wed 11:15 119 Bellamy  
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**LPO**  
FALL FILM SERIES

TONIGHT!

(at 7:00)



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AND THE  
ARGONAUTS**

(at 8:45)

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running"

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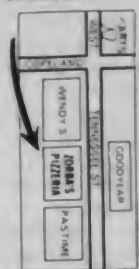


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Gyros lean blend of selected meats.  
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on sale at Tully Gym

11 HOME GAME SEASON TICKET  
\$12 Students \$15 Guest  
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Limited number of  
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VALIDATED ID REQUIRED  
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## GREEK COUNCIL presents HOMECOMING BEER BASH

featuring  
**The Winters Brothers**



in cooperation with Leisure Program Office  
Thursday 8 pm Union Green

Busch Beer 3 for \$1

All Profits to United Way FSU-UF Student Drive  
Beer provided by Chenoweth Distributors

# Steve

and music major,  
star competition in  
no competed with  
ry, won \$1,000 for  
rist said. "The  
professor.

are such a great guy and  
ch a great time with you,  
hope you have a really  
it's been great knowing  
at guy. Love, Babbles

AR CLASSES 6 WKS.  
P NOW. CORNER OF  
CALHOUN.

WHEELS AT FSU!  
nion you can get fruit,  
my sandwiches at any  
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day and don't go to class

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s keys - one has 5 keys  
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sity key, 8 keys. Call  
estcott behind stage

Have you  
kicked  
a ball



into a  
dead  
tree  
today?



## Round-up from page 7

attempting to make it as a pro, won for FSU.

Friday night in Tuscaloosa, the FSU women swimmers sank at the hands of Alabama, 74-57. Despite the loss, to a team considered one of the best in the nation, FSU coach Terry Maul claimed his team "swam great."

With Lisa Nencioni setting school records in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, 32.2 seconds in the former and 1:09.7 in the latter, and Teri Miller winning two events (the 200 individual medley and 200 free-style) the meet was much closer than the score indicates.

Though Maul concedes that Alabama was a stronger team overall, he figures the margin of difference was the efforts of Bama back-stroker Carrie Hunt. Supposedly injured and out for the season, Hunt swam well for the Tide, capturing both backstroke events and leading off a

successful Alabama medley relay team.

In tennis, the FSU women's team completed its fall schedule with a three match sweep of Alabama, Auburn and Tennessee-Chattanooga. Even though FSU top seed Laurie Mueller was beaten by her counterpart on the Auburn and Tennessee teams, the Seminoles had little difficulty closing out their fall match record at 9-1. The lone loss was a 9-0 shellacking at the hands of nationally ranked Stetson.

Also closing out the season was the FSU men's cross country team. The men saw their season end with a tenth place finish in the regionals last Saturday in Greenville, S.C. A fifth place finish or better was required to advance to the nationals, held this weekend in Madison, Wis. Freshman Herb Wills was FSU's highest finisher. His 25th place effort, however, left him two paces shy of advancing to the nationals in the individual category.

## IM 'fun run' offered Thursday

### Sports In Brief

Thursday, Nov. 16, the annual intramural two-mile run will take place starting on the FSU track. In addition to the shirts awarded to the fastest times, chances are good that there will be some fowl prizes awarded.

Those who don't want to set records can join in the run just to see if they can make it.

Students, faculty and staff are eligible to join in this "Fun Run for the Bird."

The Rec Council meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled. The next

meeting will be Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m.

The FSU Rugby Club defeated South Florida Saturday to raise its record to 4-2. The ruggers return to Tallahassee next Saturday and Sunday for games with Orlando and Jacksonville.

The FSU sailing team placed second in the University of Florida Wild Turkey Regatta this past weekend.

Eliminations will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for the FIT regatta in Melbourne. There will be a club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy.

## BSU Presents TONIGHT: the leading Black Voice in Congress

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U.S. Rep. John Conyers

## Conyers: Black voters could 'dis-elect' Carter

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Will Jimmy Carter be renominated by the Democratic party in 1980?

"It will be impossible for him not to be," maintained U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Michigan, who offered his observations during an interview yesterday at FSU's Black Cultural Center, and while speaking on "Black Participation and Leadership" last night at a Tallahassee church.

"Kennedy doesn't have the guts to run against him, Jerry Brown is only playing around for 1984 or afterward, so there isn't anybody left. Now, for the general election:

it's Carter or worse. Take your choice."

But there is another side to the coin. Conyers said.

"Black folks put that man in the White House and they can take him out in 1980. Carter's not too anxious to remind you of that, because he knows if you can elect him you can dis-elect him."

Blacks have become an important and vital political force in America, but must continue to exercise their power even when defeated at the polls, Conyers said.

"Charles Evers almost succeeded one of the most venal figures (retiring Mississippi Sen. James Eastland) who has ever

breathed air in the U.S. Senate," Conyers said of Evers' unsuccessful attempt to unseat Eastland in a three-way race.

On the fiscal front, the seven-term representative said Carter should have implemented mandatory price controls as a first step in controlling inflation.

"Volunteer controls can't work," Conyers observed. "Can you imagine asking the real estate developers in Florida to voluntarily not raise prices? They would fall on the floor laughing. . . How can you

turn to CONYERS, page 6

# Florida Flambeau

Wednesday  
November 15, 1978

Serving Tallahassee for 66 years

## Iran troops open fire on anti-shah demonstrators

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army troops yesterday opened fire on gangs of anti-shah demonstrators and over the heads of bazaar shop owners who refused to open their stalls.

Rioters firebombed the car of an American oil worker and torched the home of a Briton.

Some 300 American phone workers stayed off the job in Tehran following threats against them and western diplomats said the situation is "extremely tense" between Iranian and foreign workers in the southern Iran oilfields.

No casualties could be confirmed in the

shootings in the capital, but Tehran Radio said "troops fired into a crowd of demonstrators posing as students" in south Tehran.

Tehran Radio reported all oil workers had returned to their jobs after a two-week strike. But a National Iranian Oil Co. spokesperson said he did not know how many workers were back and added that production yesterday was expected to reach 3.3 million barrels compared with the normal 5.5 million barrels.

Hundreds of armed troops in trucks with mounted machine guns raced to the bazaar area of the capital when stall owners

refused to open their shops.

One witness said that inside the bazaar. "A lieutenant asked the people to reopen their shops."

"They refused," the witness said. "They said martial law should be lifted. The lieutenant said that was not possible. Then the people shouted slogans against the shah."

The witness, a young man who asked not to be identified, said the soldiers then fired automatic weapons bursts into the air near a crowd of about 50.

## County hedges on legal aid for poor

by jim cox  
flambeau staff writer

The Leon County Commission may use over \$30,000 in federal grants as leverage to keep Legal Services of North Florida out of future suits against the county.

Legal Services, which serves area indigents at free or reduced rates, is currently eligible for over \$30,000 in federal grants providing the organization can come up with approximately \$6,000 in matching local funds this month. It is seeking the money from the county commission.

The legal aid organization presently is involved in a suit against the Leon County Sheriff's Department on behalf of county jail inmates — a fact that has the commission cautiously considering the grant appropriation.

"I'm not going to pay (Legal Services) to sue the people of Leon County with county

funds," said Commission Chairperson Doug Nichols.

The commission decided at its weekly board meeting to table the grant request until county attorney Ted Steinmeyer and Legal Services attorney Jack McLean reach an agreement concerning possible future suits filed against the county.

Commissioner Lee Vause said he too would not approve the funding if Legal Services sued the county on behalf of labor organizations. Vause also said he wouldn't vote for the grant if the present suit against the sheriff's office involved excessive sums of money.

McLean responded that his organization could comply with Vause's stipulation, which would not prohibit suits against the county on behalf of individuals. The restrictions Nichols wants to impose, however, are unacceptable, McLean said.

McLean added he felt Nichols' restrictions were unnecessary because of good working relations between Legal Services and the county in the past, especially in the jail suit.

The suit calls for improvements in general jail conditions and, according to sheriff's attorney Jack Sheldon, it has been resolved primarily out of court.

"We have worked cooperatively in every manner with the sheriff's department," McLean said. "We use court only as a last resort." He added that Legal Services cannot easily afford long drawn-out court costs.

"Our associations with Mr. McLean and attorneys of Legal Services of North Florida have been very good," noted county attorney Steinmeyer, who added it was

turn to SERVICES, page 6

## Three activist speakers hit town today in separate events

from staff reports

Feminist activist Flo Kennedy, consumer advocate Donald Ross and noted sociologist, psychologist and author G. William Domhoff all are in Tallahassee today for a myriad of talks, workshops and seminars.

Kennedy's appearance highlights a week of activities by local citizens opposing the proliferation of nuclear power. She will speak today at noon in FSU's Moore Auditorium and at 3 p.m. in FAMU's Lee Hall. On Thursday, Kennedy will be the keynote speaker at Lewis Park where local members of the Catfish Alliance, an anti-nuclear organization, and others will greet the Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future, arriving in Tallahassee at the end of a statewide tour in opposition of nuclear power.

Ross, executive director of the New York Public Interest Research Group, will speak today at 4 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. His visit is sponsored by the Florida Public Interest Research Group. Ross is the author of *A Public Citizen's Action Manual*, and co-author with Ralph Nader of *Action for a Change*. His talk is free and open to the public.

Domhoff, psychologist and sociologist and author of the book *Who Rules America*, will speak twice today at FSU. Sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, Domhoff will give a talk and slide show on Bohemian Grove, a New York retreat for America's ruling families, in Room 119 Bellamy at 11:15 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. he will speak about "How to Commit Revolution in Corporate America" in Room 120 Carraway.



Flo Kennedy

# FSU budget slashed again

By Robert L. Hays

FSU's budget today will suffer further slashes, Dean Lawrence G. Hays said yesterday.

"I have approved \$20 million cut in 1979," said Dean Hays. "The University has been asked to reduce its budget by \$20 million. The Board of Regents (FSU) has approved a \$20 million cut in 1979."

Dean Hays said the University has been asked to reduce its budget by \$20 million. The Board of Regents (FSU) has approved a \$20 million cut in 1979.

"FSU is not making a decision until November," Hays said. "The Board of Regents (FSU) has approved a \$20 million cut in 1979."

FSU received a \$20 million spending budget this year. It will be a 10 percent cut from last year, according to Dean Hays. Gains in budget activity at FSU for this year, however, he said, are being recorded as \$15,000 less than last year.

Earlier this quarter, Hays said, FSU scheduled its administrative and academic spending reductions, including the purchase of 10

million dollars.

The last of these, he said, consisted of a \$10 million cut in the budget. Hays said the last of these, he said, consisted of a \$10 million cut in the budget.

The \$20 million budget cut is an 11 percent cut, Hays said. "It is a general approximation of the total cut," he said. "The other is a general approximation of the total cut."

The cut, he added, is a 10 percent cut in the budget.

"I think you're in the all-out effort to get the budget cut," Hays said. "I think you're in the all-out effort to get the budget cut."

"We have been able to identify the cuts," Hays said. "It will be a 10 percent cut in the budget."

The amount of money FSU received is a function of state law, Hays said, and the average student's state has the biggest loss. FSU has been the only school that



Stafford

"This has been a difficult year," Hays said. "The state has been a difficult year."

"We're not talking about a major change in the budget," Hays said. "We're not talking about a major change in the budget."

The state of Florida and its universities have been affected by the cuts," he said. "As well as the state, we have been affected by the cuts."



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## Local heal

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"As a result animals were monitoring Housefield, Health Department found near Correctional.

A main concern that rabid ran the disease to and dogs.

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## Local rabies cases have health officials concerned

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

Leon County health officials are concerned about the possibility of a rabies epidemic, as several rabid animals have been discovered in the area during the past few weeks.

Although no one has been bitten in Leon County, rabid animals have reportedly attacked 100 persons in Georgia, Alabama and Northwest Florida.

The rabid animals found in this area include a fox, a bobcat and a raccoon.

"As a result of the discovery of these animals we have stepped up our monitoring efforts," said Dr. Kenneth Housefield, director of the Leon County Health Department. "The rabid fox was found near Tallahassee, by the Federal Correctional Institute on Capital Circle."

A main concern of local health officials is that rabid raccoons and foxes will spread the disease to domestic pets, such as cats and dogs.

"There has not been a rabid dog

reported in Tallahassee since 1972," Housefield said. "But people should make sure that they get their pets vaccinated."

"The rabies vaccination for dogs is effective for about two years," he added.

Housefield also warned that if pet owners notice any change in the behavior of their animals, that they should take the pets to a veterinarian at once.

A person who is bitten by a rabid animal should contact a physician immediately, as rabies must be treated as soon as possible.

In the past a victim had to undergo a series of 23 duck embryo injections directly into the stomach. However, the current treatment consists of five shots in the arm.

According to a wire service story, rabid raccoons were first reported in South Florida during the early fifties. Over the past 25 years the raccoons have migrated north toward Atlanta and now have begun spreading east and west.

Officials fear that if the current migratory patterns hold up, the rabid raccoons could reach the Appalachian Mountains.

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# Florida Flambeau

Index of letters inside good

## Used cars

Now, we don't want to offend anybody, least of all the used car dealers of America, but we certainly are pleased with the most recent recommendations of the Federal Trade Commission that retailers on used car lots be required to carry notice of any defects.

Unfortunately, we don't for a minute suspect that used car dealers would actually try to pull the wool over the unsuspecting eyes of some dumb customer who doesn't know basic driver education and occasionally contact a lawyer at the first hint. It just makes good business sense, we think, to let folks know beyond any doubt what they're getting into before they get into it.

Used car dealers, we must admit, do suffer a tarnished reputation, not a law, is fact, that they barely rate above politicians or anybody's most hated. They have become known as shady dealers and financial roadways primarily as a result of such rampant lies as selling their customers and delivering stories about the little old ladies who only drive to church and the grocery store once a week and that's why her 15-year-old Chrysler has only 16,742 miles on it.

Of course, we are suspicious of those reluctant sales and claims that service such car dealers of such-busting 15-year-old engines, tires and claiming they've just been rebuilt.

Granted, there are probably untold stories perpetrated by these few individuals who happen upon a car that they found unsatisfactory and, in their immature ways, decided to give the whole used car business a bad name as a result. However, the used car industry could take bold steps to combat this image problem by endorsing the Federal Trade Commission proposal instead of meeting the wall of categorical opposition they already were in have constructed against the deal.

The National Independent Dealers Association, a group of 2,000 used car dealers, says the proposal might take used car prices by as much as \$10.7 billion.

The Federal Trade Commission staff that has been investigating the matter for the past five years argues the costs would in fact go down. For proof, the Commission points to Wisconsin, where the costs of cars and repairs dropped 15 percent there months after the enactment of a state law similar to the federal proposal.

We certainly like the idea, and it seems like the used car dealers of America would jump at the chance to boost their careers in the eyes of a fickle public.

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## Is integrity the orgasm?

### Guest Column

by G. Rowland

columnist

"The thought for women like me, integrity isn't cheating. It isn't fidelity. It isn't any of the old words. Integrity is the organ. That is something I have/have wanted over... But why not? And saying that I can never come except with a man I love? Because what sort of a desert am I condemning myself to if that's true?"

David Leeming  
 The Golden Notebook

In another two months I will be twenty-six years old. This seems somehow significant, indicative of something, some change. In my search to discover just what it is that I should change I read through my notebooks. There is an entire catalog of them. 12 years of my life serialized, all of my feelings and experiences in the form of an on-going novel, with only people's names changed. The notebooks are concerned mostly with my relationships with men. They are a study in confusion.

The above quote from Leeming's book has me wondering — do we have orgasms with men we love, or do we fall in love with them because they give us orgasms? It is hard to say.

I have not loved all of the men I have slept with, nor has sex been equally satisfying with them. It is true that the men I have loved the most have also provided me with the most satisfying sexual relationships. I have never fallen in love with someone who I did not enjoy sleeping with.

The act of loving someone

opens me tremendously. I feel fragile, vulnerable, as if I am exposed to some painful, damaging substance. It is easy for me to love people, but is uncomfortable that I can never remain in that state.

I am afraid of the sacrifice involved in loving someone. I am afraid that I will lose some part of myself that my freedom, my will power, will be suppressed. I am afraid to let anyone know me too well. The parts of myself that I keep hidden, that I write about in my notebooks, I am fiercely protective of. They are mine alone. I cannot share them with anyone. I would be too vulnerable.

And yet I am human. I have needs. I like men. I like their bodies. Liking sleeping beside them and feeling warm and comfortable. It is this feeling of comfort that terrifies me. I worry that I will come to feel too comfortable and self-satisfied, as if this comfort men will rob me of my growth and drive. Perhaps I will grow so comfortable that I will stop attempting anything new. I will simply sit in my apartment and look in the glow of a television. The fear that I will be trapped, of complacency, is more than that of loneliness or being ignored, and I dream of my escape. Afterwards I am shocked by how much of myself at my disposal was wrapped up in the relationship.

Growing up in the 1950's we were taught that nice women don't think about sex. They don't have sexual feelings, don't look at

a particular man and become obsessed with him. The men, when they are doing someone else that attractive, most interesting part, are not that. Women are supposed to be interested in love.

In adolescence we all give to some destructive, teenage girl based on this myth. We are not promised of love to get sex and women are not to get sex. We are all cheated. This problem men who are afraid to give sex and women who are afraid to enjoy their sexuality. But it is a hard-to-overcome the reality of our childhood. I am not sure just what this myth does to men. We know too well what it does to women.

It makes us feel bad about our bodies and our sexual needs. I look on men believing that we can only have satisfying sexual relationships with men who are willing to share and protect to all our other is makes us all ourselves, truly and with a self-satisfaction marriage. Most of all, it makes us feel guilty. Every time we sleep with someone and enjoy it, we feel guilty. We feel uncomfortable as if our pleasure were evidence of some moral decay. We are not Mrs. Warren. We are not Mrs. Warren.

I do not think we need to conform to this way. We can stop expecting sex usually from our children. With men and women can share a sense of wholeness. The reality changes most of a man or woman who is not independent in the sexual world. They will be able to love without without being able to achieve the physical orgasm. We may have to learn to love each other and

Hya

by den

Incoming Brown made yesterday. legislative Board of R \$179 million. "We won with that kit said. "We c in the goals but there restrictions go."

Just how record \$470 the state of Daytona Beach Senate Pre Lewis, Sena Jack Gordon head Herb Brown, will next year's have said provide the requested.

The BO contains a \$ the general \$70 million one-time o scientific an

Friday Ms D a grad

Tad Burr



# Hyatt Brown down on BOR budget request

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

Incoming House Speaker Hyatt Brown made it a clean sweep yesterday, as he joined other legislative leaders in rejecting the Board of Regents' request for a \$179 million budget hike next year.

"We won't be able to come up with that kind of money," Brown said. "We certainly are interested in the goals of higher education, but there are certain financial restrictions beyond which we can't go."

Just how much of the BOR's record \$470 million budget request the state can afford, Brown, D-Daytona Beach, didn't say.

Senate President Designate Phil Lewis, Senate Appropriations chief Jack Gordon, and House budget head Herb Morgan, who, with Brown, will have the biggest say in next year's education budget, all have said the legislature won't provide the dollars the BOR has requested.

The BOR's 1979-81 budget contains a \$110 million increase in the general operating fund and \$70 million in non-recurring one-time only expenditures for scientific and technical equipment.

Brown did, however, defend the Regents in the wake of recent clashes between BOR Chancellor E.T. York and Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who controls the Senate purse strings.

"The BOR deals with very, very sensitive issues," Brown said, "the kind of issues that get people very upset. They are very intelligent people and they're trying to do their job."

Brown said he had no major criticisms of the Board, although he added that he hasn't been "close enough to examine their thought process."

Gordon has been an outspoken critic of the BOR. Among his recent criticisms are that the BOR has been illegally charging state agencies for research under the state's Service Through Applied Research program, that the Regents stress research too much at the expense of instruction, and that the Board is overstaffed. The Miami Beach banker recommends cutting the Regents' staff by 50 percent.

"Several of Senator Gordon's comments seem to reflect a lack of full knowledge and understanding of the issues involved," York



Hyatt Brown

responded last week. "Frankly, we have difficulty at times understanding some of Senator Gordon's public comments."

Gordon accused York of being a "Metternich" and chided York for not consulting the legislature or other related bodies before making decisions.

York expressed hope that he and Gordon could meet and iron out their differences.

Morgan, D-Tallahassee, was also supportive of the BOR. "My

dealings with the Board have always been cordial. I have found generally they're pretty responsive to requests for information, this type of thing," Morgan said.

He characterized his relationship with the Regents as "good and profitable." Although he said he doesn't always agree with BOR decisions, Morgan said he respects "the right of the Regents and Chancellor York to have their own opinion."

Morgan said the legislature would probably fund a considerable portion of the BOR request, "but certainly not all of it."

Brown made his comments following a capitol press conference at which he revived the post of House Majority Whip and named Rep. Tom Gustafson, D-Ft. Lauderdale, to the position. Outgoing Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, did away with the job at the beginning of his term in 1975. The majority whip, Brown said, will assist the majority leader in coordinating legislation as it comes to the floor.

Brown also announced the selection of Rep. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Park, as chairperson of the Criminal Justice Committee.

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# Grand jury takes up Springer case

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

The Leon County grand jury began meeting yesterday to consider a case involving an FSU police officer who shot and killed a Tallahassee man last month.

"The grand jury could either return an indictment or no true bill — insufficient evidence to bring a charge," Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Wayne Smith said yesterday.

The grand jury's findings are expected to be released early tomorrow.

Sgt. Troy Springer, a nine-year veteran of the FSU police force, killed postal worker Willie Saulsberry at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 25 in the parking lot of Frisch's restaurant.

Police said Springer had stopped Saulsberry for a

routine traffic violation shortly before the shooting occurred. According to witnesses, a gun fell from Saulsberry's lap when he was pulled dead from his car.

None of the witnesses said they were certain if Saulsberry, who knew Springer before the incident, had pulled a gun on Springer before the shooting.

Smith said the Sheriff's Department had discovered who owned the gun found on Saulsberry, but could not release the information. He added the file on the Springer case is three inches thick.

If an indictment is handed down, it would remain sealed until the implicated person is arrested. The Sheriff's Department would still be restricted on the amount of information it could release because of the danger of pre-trial publicity, Smith added.

## Conyers from page 1

ask a person whose entire existence is based on profit to voluntarily restrict himself from making profit?" he asked.

"And you don't have to slap a hard economic policy on everything," Conyers added. "There are only four areas that would dramatically affect the lot of the average citizen in America — energy, health, housing, and food costs."

"Economics is the whole ballgame," Conyers said, noting the disparity between the very wealthy and the majority of middle- and lower-income persons rests in "the racist, sexist, classist system of economics in the United States."

## Services from page 1

nearly impossible for a legal association to refuse a case presented by a judge, as happened with the Leon County jail suit.

That suit is the only one Legal Services has ever brought against the county.

The money provided by the grants would enable the legal aid organization to hire another full-time lawyer and another full-time clerk. Last year about 1,400 people were served by Legal Services of North Florida. The federal grant would be available after Nov. 16 if matching funds are available.

by mike freedman  
flambeau writer

Tomorrow's rock concert featuring the Winters Brothers and Tom Benjamin will, contrary to yesterday's Flambeau story, be free to the public.

The event will be held on the Union Green at 8 p.m. and beer will be sold.

Several other changes in the Homecoming schedule were announced yesterday by the FSU Office of Information Services:

- The reception/brunch for the Class of '53 will be at 10 a.m., not 11 a.m., at the Hecht House.

- The School of Library Science

Alumni Association continental breakfast will be in Room 09 Library.

- Band Alumni registration will be in the Music Building Lounge Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. There will also be a reception for the band alumni at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Spanish Oaks Clubhouse on High Road.

- "The Student Prince," an opera, will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.75 for high school students, \$3.50 for non-student adults and free to FSU students with valid ID cards.

## Homecoming corrections

### In Brief

**THE FLAMBEAU BOARD** of directors has a vacancy for a student member. Interested persons may apply at 206 N. Woodward. The deadline is noon Thursday.

**DR. RICHARD RUBENSTEIN** of the FSU religion department will speak on "The Quest for the Sacred After Auschwitz" at a religion colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. He will illustrate his talk with slides taken in Germany, Poland, Holland and Israel.

**EDITH LOWMAN** from Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan and Herb Hassell of Barnett Holding Company will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 Business on mortgage banking, investments and trusts. They are sponsored by the FSU Finance Society.

**DR. MARTIN ROEDER** will speak on "The Romance of Biology" tonight at 7:15 in Room 222 Conradi. The Biology Club sponsors his talk, and the public is invited.

**FEDERAL RECRUITERS** from 20 agencies will be at the Federal Recruitment Conference today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

**A LEON COUNTY BLOODMOBILE** will be by FSU's Moore Auditorium today from noon to 4 p.m. for the last time before Thanksgiving break. Supplies are low, particularly of A positive and O positive blood. Frisbees are being given to all donors.

### Weather

There will be variable cloudiness through tomorrow with highs in the 70s and lows in the lower 60s. Winds will be easterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h.



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## Dayca

by chris b  
flambeau

A proposed FSU was given top priority-funded project student government.

The daycare center mentioned by many government campaign promises, would in full-time student conceivably relieve congestion in the daycare center and eventually be moved to the child center to the child and faculty.

This year, stud

## Paint j

by susan  
flambeau

Take heart, those had to park at the golf course rather stadium, the detour. The seating facilities added to Campbell summer are being breezy weather, moved to the near

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# Daycare center gets first shot at grants

by chris brockman  
flambeau writer

A proposed FSU daycare center was given top priority as a grant-funded project yesterday by student government officials.

The daycare center, which was mentioned by many of the student government candidates as a campaign promise in the recent elections, would initially be used by full-time students. This could conceivably relieve some of the congestion in the Alumni Village daycare center and other daycare centers in the area. Plans would eventually be made to open the center to the children of FSU staff and faculty.

This year, student government

hired for the first time a grantwriter, Lindon Storm of the Human Conservation Associates, Inc. Storm will decide whether it is feasible to apply for the grants at the present time.

Second on the list of priorities was a combination of three projects that initially were separate ideas for possible grants. These three proposals, a Cannonball Adderly Jazz Festival, the Playwright's Theater and a visiting filmmaker series, were combined under the heading of a Comprehensive Cultural Project for students and the community. This grant would provide money to honor Adderley, the late jazz artist and Tallahassee

native, and would make funds available to the student-written and directed performances of the Playwright's Theater, and a lecture series by famous filmmakers in conjunction with presentation of their films on campus.

The third proposal for the use of grant money was the expansion of the CPE program into communities surrounding the campus. These programs are presently offered to students and members of the community, but lack of response from many of the minority and rural areas indicates that these people are not being reached through the present methods of communication.

Three minor areas for possible grants were also discussed at the meeting. With the money from a grant, the Video Center could be expanded and the public could be given access to films on file in the center. This would get students involved in film production and also provide a service to the community. A grant is also being sought for the purchase and upkeep of a bus designed specifically for the use of handicapped students, enabling them to use many of FSU's facilities presently denied them. In addition, money is being sought for a study on the success of students finding jobs in the area of their majors after graduation.



Lindon Storm

## Paint job finished, parking returns to stadium

by susan waller  
flambeau writer

Take heart, those of you who have had to park at the FSU pitch and putt golf course rather than at the stadium, the detour ends today.

The seating facilities which were added to Campbell Stadium this past summer are being painted. Due to breezy weather, parking has been moved to the nearby golf course to

prevent paint damage to cars.

Apparently, some people don't believe the paint will carron on the wind as it has. Some who failed to heed warnings by the traffic director at the stadium entrance are now driving in vehicles flecked with yellow paint. Jack Gray of FSU Public Safety is re-directing the parking and spoke of several instances where the paint damaged

cars, his own included.

Ajax Construction Company of Tallahassee, which built the additions, blames "lack of cooperation" on the part of FSU for the present inconvenience. A spokesperson for the company says the job could have been completed much sooner if the cars had been removed from the stadium before, but FSU officials procrastinated.

The painting could not be done when there were cars parked in front of it, the spokesperson said.

Regardless of when critics say the stadium should have been painted, the renovation is nearly complete. Parking should be back to normal by tomorrow morning in plenty of time for Homecoming festivities, public safety officials say.

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## Arts/Features

### Diversion caused students to forgo lunch for laughs

by Chris Brockman

Flambeau writer

Three superbly conditioned young men kept approximately 300 FSU students totally enthralled yesterday afternoon in the Union courtyard.

These young men, Bounce, Flip and Cyrus, are all members of the Loco-Motion Circus, a Maryland based organization which was brought to FSU by the Leisure Program Office. The circus, described in their program as being "an invigorating multi-faceted collage of human movement," combined music and mime and acrobatic skills in a two hour show which left the audience begging for more.

Some of the group's more impressive acrobatic feats were forward and backward somersaults, an extended forward flip over five members of the audience, and various handstands performed while precariously balanced on the hands, knees and elbows of their partners.

After amazing the crowd with feats of strength and coordination, the troupe brought on a magician to mystify us with his talents. He pulled flowers out of thin air and yards of colored streamers out of his mouth. The Great of the Walidini used what he called a "parody of prestidigitation" to keep us wondering if we really saw whatever we saw when we thought we saw it.

Following the Great Walidini was a three-man juggling exhibition. Using batons and firebrands to create an intricate pattern of motion that seemed to flow from man to man, they performed a feat which seemed impossible to top.

But they did up it with their finale. Cyrus, perched on a six-foot unicycle, and Flip, on a slightly smaller version that was balanced on a rubber ball, kept time flaring



photos by early scribble

#### The Loco-Motion Circus

"an invigorating, multi-faceted collage of human movement"

batons in constant motion for 30 seconds and then dropped to the ground amid the applause of the students who couldn't have found a better way to spend their lunch hour.

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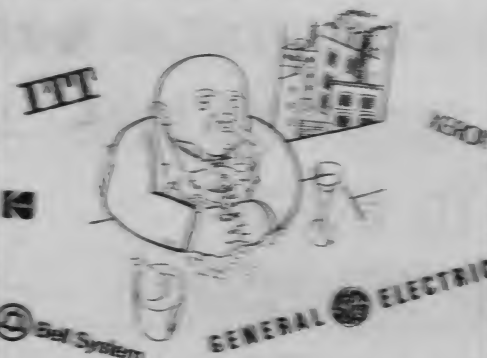
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# Hubbard and his trumpet come to town

by Larry Schuster  
flambeau writer

Freddie Hubbard, proclaimed by the knowledgeable in the field of jazz as innovating and representing one of the most important trumpet styles today, will be performing this Friday night with back up by FSU's Jazz Ensemble as part of the POW WOW homecoming show.

Hubbard, born April 7, 1938 in Indianapolis, Indiana attended Jordan College where he was thrown out for playing jazz. After playing around Indianapolis for a few years with such musicians as Wes Montgomery, Hubbard moved to New York City in 1958 where he started to build his reputation at the Birdland Night Club.

Today, Hubbard is considered in a class with such greats as Miles Davis. In fact, in the VSOP tour of the summer of 1977 Hubbard was seen by many as Davis' successor. He toured with Wayne Shorter, Ron Carter, Tony Williams, and Herbie Hancock, four-fifths of the classic Miles Davis quintet of a decade ago.

Ironically, it was Davis who helped launch Hubbard's career by arranging Hubbard's first recording contract with the old, prestigious Blue Note record label.

In the years since that first contract the depth and breadth of Hubbard's influence on the course of jazz has been enormous.

During Hubbard's two and a half years with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, he became a leading figure in the development of the hard bop style of jazz.

Much later, Hubbard was an influential participant in several avant-garde recording sessions. Two of the most memorable and influential recordings of the sixties, Ornette Coleman's *Free Jazz* recorded in 1961, and John Coltrane's 1965 album, *Ascension* both came out of those sessions.

Such recordings were innovative in turning the course of jazz back into a largely unstructured, group-improvisation atmosphere. The resulting form, termed "free jazz," is free of time, free of structure; it is a type of jazz based on the interaction of the player's use of harmony, melody and rhythm in a very loosely regulated time framework. Epoch-making albums such as Miles Davis' *Bitches Brew* and Wayne Shorter's *Weather Report*, among many others, followed this mold set by Hubbard and fellow innovators.

Then with the formation of C.T.I. records, Hubbard stepped into the forefront of the crossover movement, a



Freddie Hubbard

movement which fused rock and jazz styles.

Throughout the sixties Hubbard drew critical praise both in articles on trumpet playing and national jazz poles. He continues to be acknowledged as one of the leading jazz forces in the country. His 1972 album, *First Light*, won a Grammy award.

In 1974 he signed with Columbia Records and has had several hit albums including *Windjammer*, *High Energy* and his fifth and latest album, *Super Blue* which features Hubert Laws on flute, George Benson on guitar, Joe Henderson on tenor sax, Ron Carter on bass, and Jack DeJohnette on drums.

Bill Kennedy, director of the FSU jazz band and the key person in the signing of Hubbard for the POW WOW show, predicts an unforgettable musical experience for all those who attend.

Kennedy, a new arrival from the Eastman School of Music this year, feels that his band has come a long way, and "is a totally different band," since his takeover. Many music faculty agree that "it's the best jazz band we've ever had."

Kennedy has taken the band from a commercially oriented jazz band to one which plays the high caliber music of Buddy Rich, Thad Jones, and Bill Watrous bands among others.

The FSU jazz band's heightened reputation has begun to draw international attention. Holland invited the band to play a three week goodwill tour. With a bright future in the offing, Kennedy envisions the FSU jazz department development into a regional resource center for the study of jazz.

The music to be played by Hubbard and the FSU jazz band Friday night has been arranged by 1968 FSU graduate Al Hall, who is now an arranger for Hubbard. Selections which will feature Hubbard in the POW WOW show include *Intrepid Fox*, and *The Summer Knows*.

Tonight's LPO film will be "1900" by Bernardo Bertolucci. The four-hour film is a history of Italy in the 20th century that focuses on the conflict between the peasantry and the landowners. Admission is \$2.

A reminder that today is your last chance for the Ralph Hurst/Nancy Reid Gunn exhibit at the LeMoyne Art Foundation. The foundation will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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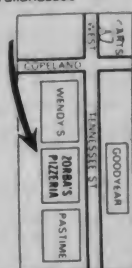
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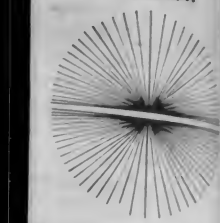
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### Cheap Thrills

The Environmental Action Group is holding a Save The Whales benefit tonight at 9 at the Pastime. Lynn Magin and Midnight will perform. The \$2 donation for the event will go to the Green Peace organization.

Tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, William Cramer will give a faculty recital on trombone. Admission is free.

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## Sports

# Hubbard not bothered by ABC slight

from staff reports

Even though Florida State and Florida A&M will both receive \$200,500 for their ABC regionally televised games this Saturday, the coverage will be vastly different.

FSU's encounter with Navy, in Campbell Stadium, will be televised throughout Florida and parts of the southeast, possibly extending as far north as Maryland. FAMU's game with Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., however, will be beamed to only six stations, with only Tallahassee's WECA (Channel 27) broadcasting the game in Florida.

In addition to WECA, the other stations carrying the game are the ABC affiliates in Jackson, Meridian, and Greenwood, Miss., as well as Baton Rouge and Lafayette, La.

FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard said he was not upset at the limited exposure.

"We're glad to have the coverage and the money," Hubbard emphasized. "We would like for the coverage to have been all over, but it just didn't work out that way."

Tom Scanlan, WECA station manager, pointed out that the decision on where to televise was strictly the network's.

"ABC makes those decisions. I don't know why only six stations will be carrying the game. There was talk yesterday that the ABC affiliate in Jacksonville might carry it, but that hasn't been confirmed."

The prime obstacle to extended FAMU/Southern coverage appears to be one of college football's notable rivalries, Southern Cal vs. UCLA, which is also being broadcast in the 4 p.m. slot.

But Hubbard showed no signs of irritation. "I don't know if they (ABC) are hurting us. I'd like to look at it in a positive way," Hubbard said. "This is no time for me to get upset with ABC, or anybody else."

For the record, this is FAMU's first televised game ever. For FSU it will be its 13th appearance on TV, but



photo by Jonathan Burnette

Rudy Hubbard

... FAMU coach pleased with coverage and money

only the third game ever televised from Campbell Stadium. The other two were N.C. State in 1969 and Florida in 1968. Furthermore, though both teams generally play their games at night, each has a winning record in the daylight this year. FAMU is 3-1, while FSU is 3-2 in afternoon games.

## Falcons heal wounds after miracle win

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons survived the miracle 20-17 win against the New Orleans Saints with only minor injuries but Coach Leeman Bennett says he's worried about this week's opponent, Chicago.

"We've got a lot of bumps and bruises," Bennett told his weekly news conference, "but I guess after 11 games, every team in the league has the same problem."

Bennett says the Falcons' most serious injury is a dislocated second toe suffered by defensive end Jeff Merrow. Merrow will miss several practice sessions while doctors try to outfit him with a special brace. But Bennett says he will see action Sunday.

Defensive back Rick Byas suffered a bruised thigh, receiver Alfred Jackson has a bruised shoulder and linebacker Fulton Kuykendall — who stunned the Saints with 27 tackles — has "an assortment of bruises." All are expected to see action Sunday.

"Kuykendall is bruised all over. If you play with reckless abandon like he does, you're gonna get hit all over," said Bennett.

Bennett said quarterback Steve Bartkowski, plagued by injuries through much of his four-year career, has recovered from a slight shoulder separation suffered three weeks ago and had one of the best quarters in Falcon history when he passed for 176 yards in the final 15 minutes to bring the Falcons back from a 17-6 deficit to the

turn to FALCONS, page 12

## HOMECOMING BANQUET

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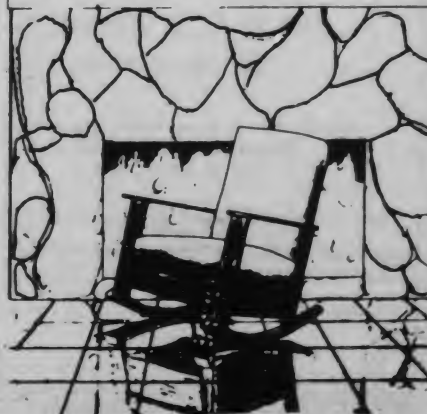
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## Falcons from page 11

story.

The Falcons have come from behind in six of their seven games, and have outscored their opponents 71-34 in the fourth quarter this season.

Last Sunday's victory was capped by an unbelievable pass play called "Big Ben Right," in which Bartlamewick lobbed a 27-yard pass to Jackson, who caught it on a deflection from Wallace Francis and scampered into the end zone, surrounded with wild screams all to play.

## Nebraska assured of Orange Bowl bid

LINCOLN, (UPI) — Whether or not Nebraska wins the Big Eight Conference championship, Orange Bowl Committee members say they will ask the Committee to play New Year's Day.

The Nebraska team, which is 7-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play, posted a 27-14 victory over Oklahoma, 7-1 and 5-1, last Saturday. The two teams would be tied for the conference title if Missouri loses Nebraska and Oklahoma loses Oklahoma State this weekend.

"We're of the opinion that the conference championship was decided by that field in Lincoln," said Orange Bowl Committee member Billy Hanks of the game between Nebraska and Oklahoma.

## Sports In Brief

The FSU Golf Club will hold elimination tournaments at 1:30 p.m. for the FSU regatta in Melbourne. There will also be a club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 Bellamy.

The newly organized FSU Flying High Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 in Room 129 Bellamy. For further information contact Bob Rivers at 644-4107.

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## F

Serving Tal

## FSU nin

by  
helen felsin

Eight Iranian woman were arrested and one FSU police officer fighting rock Association rally in courtyard.

The nine, all but one will be arraigned at the Leon County Courthouse ranging from resisting arrest to police officer. A rally to take place at 7:15 a.m., ISA said. Bonds set at \$6,500.

It was the first called in outside.

Police estimates including around 100 officers, were in the demonstration.

The rally, which began at 7 a.m. with Iranian presence of CIA and federal placement of violence about 12 American students shouting "Up with the Shah."

A few carried signs.

Angry Iranians gathered in the area in front of the building they had been marching with signs, and a banner for the Shah of Iran and business suits, signs.

The advanced police, whom witnesses said were fraternizing with the students, the shah.

Five FSU plainclothesmen were circulating in the morning before the two groups. The two groups of the Americans and Iranian leaders intervened to separate the students and the witnesses said.

During the exchange, the witnesses said, the students moved away and headed toward the front of the building to ignite the oil-soaked shah and the shah.

"At that minute," said a plainclothesman (Iranian) said "I saw a demonstrator Jeff Four plainclothesmen by Captain Steve



# Florida Flambeau

Thursday  
November 16, 1978

Serving Tallahassee for 66 years

## FSU rally turns violent; nine protestors arrested

by jeff mangum,  
helen felsing and beth rudowske  
flambeau staff writers

Eight Iranian men and one Colombian woman were arrested and jailed yesterday and one FSU police officer was injured as fighting rocked an Iranian Student Association rally in the FSU Union courtyard.

The nine, all believed to be FSU students, will be arraigned this morning beginning at 9 at the Leon County Courthouse on charges ranging from disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence to battery of a police officer. A demonstration is scheduled to take place at the courthouse beginning at 7:15 a.m., ISA supporters said last night.

Bonds set vary between \$2,000 and \$6,500.

It was the first time FSU police have called in outside help since the Vietnam era.

Police estimated about 500 people, including around 70 law enforcement officers, were in the Union at the height of the demonstration.

The rally, which began quietly at 11:30 a.m. with Iranian students protesting the presence of CIA recruiters on campus for a federal placement conference, broke into violence about 12:30 p.m. after a group of American students entered the Union shouting "Up with the shah."

A few carried signs telling the Iranians to "Get off FSU and Out of America."

Angry Iranians and their supporters left the area in front of the bowling alley, where they had been making speeches, marching with signs, and displaying effigies of the shah of Iran and a CIA agent, clad in business suits, sitting with arms entwined.

The advanced toward the Americans, whom witnesses identified as primarily fraternity men, and chanted "Down with the shah."

Five FSU plainclothesmen, who had been circulating in the courtyard since early morning before the rally, stepped between the two groups. Two Iranians grabbed some of the Americans' signs and tore them up.

Iranian leaders and FSU officers intervened to separate the factions.

During the exchange between the foreign students and the anti-Iranian sloganeers, witnesses said, several protesters broke away and headed toward some shrubbery in front of the bowling alley, supposedly to ignite the oil-soaked effigies representing the shah and the CIA.

"At that minute, me and Nasser (an Iranian) said 'Let's light the effigy,'" demonstrator Jeff Rooney said.

Four plainclothes FSU police officers, led by Captain Steve Hooker, rushed to the



Arrested

FSU Security Police officers Ronald Moat (top) and Jim Sewell (glasses) force unidentified Iranian protester to ground. The protester later was charged with disorderly conduct.

spot.

Hooker, chiding "You can't do that," knocked the effigies, and the wooden scaffolding from which they were suspended, over the hedge and into an enclosed area surrounded by shrubs. Several students leapt the bushes and tried

to raise the scaffold again.

Assisted by the other officers, Hooker tried to push it back down. In the scuffle over the effigies, one plainclothesman

turn to **ARRESTED**, page 8

## Flo Kennedy talk cut short by violence in FSU Union

by jim cox  
flambeau staff writer

The clash between Iranian demonstrators and police in the FSU Union Courtyard yesterday was "just one more example of niggerization," said civil rights activist and feminist leader Flo Kennedy.



Flo Kennedy photo by joyce harper

"Niggerization," she explained, "applies to all people who resist oppression. Iranians are niggers in authority's eyes, women are niggers, blacks are niggers. That's just how those asses in authority look at you."

Most of the people present in Moore Auditorium for Kennedy's noon lecture left after an Iranian Students Association supporter walked hastily before the speaker's podium and breathlessly sputtered, "The police outside, they are beating us. The police are beating us."

With the news, the black female activist turned her head to the side and said simply, "Shit!"

Kennedy herself was late arriving at the noon lecture because she had stopped en route to speak at the Iranian rally prior to the outbreak of violence that resulted in the arrests of nine demonstrators.

Kennedy left the Union Courtyard and headed for Moore with her middle finger extended saying "I hope they (the CIA) get a good picture of this."

CIA representatives were in the Union yesterday taking part in a federal job recruitment program.

"If you have a move in you, move!" Kennedy declared. "The thrill of scaring the hell out of a pig or an administrator is the best high there is — better than marijuana, sex, or booze."

Kennedy will speak at 4:30 today downtown in Lewis Park where local members of the Catfish Alliance, an anti-nuclear organization, and others will greet the Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future at the end of its statewide tour of protest against the proliferation of nuclear power.

Kennedy's visit is sponsored by the Catfish Alliance, CPE, the Black Student Union and the Women's Center.

# Anti-Semitic taunts could cause expulsions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A University of Florida official said yesterday that students who taunted anti-Semitic students could be expelled from the university.

The speaker at the annual meeting of the Inter-University Council, which suspended George Aiken and David H. Epstein from participating in all university activities until next March 31.

The speaker stressed the importance of groups that are anti-Semitic, which, however, and TSP president David Aiken yesterday accused the university administration and the student senate of a "cover-up."

"To think there was some effort made to cover over the anti-Semitic aspects of the attack," Aiken said. "No university leader has yet been satisfied with the findings of the student judicial committee."

In the incident, about 200 students and judges of the first convention voted the TSP chapter down between 1 and 3 p.m. last Thursday, during eggs at the building.

explosions at least once and then, and shoving students.

Another speaker, J. W. Phillips, president for student affairs, said that the university's investigation of the incident, notwithstanding the "cover-up" action, was continuing.

"Any charge that the University of Florida administration is anti-Semitic is a distortion of the anti-Semitic charges against the administration," Phillips said.

He said the TSP faculty there is being to generate better the council's judicial committee for handling and he called for council system "a two-house system" and it was a closer system every year.

In addition, Phillips said that because the director of student judicial affairs was continuing the university's investigation of the alleged anti-Semitic remarks.

"Any individual found guilty of engaging in anti-Semitic remarks during the incident will be dealt with as participating in the incident," Phillips said.

explosions at least once and then, and shoving students.

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## Student senate confirms SG auditor

By David Brodman  
Tallahassee Auditor

After a six month delay, FSU's student government finally has an auditor.

At its last meeting, the student senate confirmed the appointment of David Brodman, FSU's student body comptroller, as audit student government treasurer.

The problem was whether the FSU student body comptroller was willing to take the job. The comptroller's office was reluctant to take the job, fearing that the student government was not having to use it.

Starting next quarter, the student comptroller will perform the audit of student government treasurer.

In response to other state audit criticism, the President of Student Affairs Bob Leach has urged the student senate to adopt university procedures in other financial services (SFS) employment. Previously, SFS has followed a more restrictive FSU financial rules procedure that said as SFS employees must be a full-time student currently enrolled in school as SFS position. Under the university rule, students too with a fourth quarter in at

SFS position if they were enrolled full-time the other three.

The larger task suggested by Leach for adoption of the FSU financial rule in university standards in December 15.

The audit criticism came as a result of the discrepancy between the two sets of employment guidelines.

Another criticism is the audit, reported in The Tallahassee Journal, was that SFS had received illegal cash reimbursements for Florida state sales tax.

Leach, in a memorandum to the state comptroller's office, said he would ask the senate to revise the receipt payment procedure that previously had allowed for the illegal reimbursements. In the future, travel expenses would be subject to a work diary and substantiated by the student auditor to avoid any such errors.

The student body comptroller, in his position as auditor, is charged with keeping tabs on over \$1 million of the students' money. Through the use of a basic system of checks and balances, he is supposed to control the flow of funds and see that they are used correctly.

## Bundy claims Rudd prejudice, asks court for another judge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Claiming prejudice, accused hit lawyer murderer Theodore Bundy has asked Circuit Judge John Rudd to disqualify himself from presiding at Bundy's Nov. 4 trial.

"Since this case involves the death penalty, there must be no question about the impartiality of the trial judge," Bundy said.

He presented sworn statements from members of the public defender's office supporting some of his grounds for asking Rudd to step aside. He asked Rudd to set a speedy hearing in the matter, filed last Tuesday.

Rudd said yesterday he has not had a chance to review the motion.

Bundy, a former trial law student, is defending himself on charges he strangled society sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman of St. Petersburg Jan. 15 and attempted to murder three other FSU students. The surviving women said they were asleep and could not identify their assailant.

Bundy, who will be 32 years old the day after Thanksgiving, said he cannot get a fair trial with Rudd — who has handled a rash of preliminary matters pertaining to the case — on the bench.

He insisted on being his own lawyer after Rudd refused to qualify Atlanta criminal attorney William Farmer to represent him. This refusal — upheld by state and federal appeals courts — was cited by Bundy as evidence of prejudice.

"Judge Rudd's prejudice against Mr. Farmer has adversely affected me because I have denied me the counsel of my choice," Bundy said. Rudd has repeatedly advised Bundy, who is indigent, to accept the free services of the public defender.

In the lengthy motion prepared in his jail cell, Bundy said Rudd violated judicial conduct standards by talking about the case with prosecutors, law officers and an assistant attorney general without notifying the defense.



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Civic Center for FSU...  
The Florida Stud...  
student government

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In Brief

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# SG senate backs effort for more center use

by chris brockman

flr-beau writer

FSU's student senate unanimously voted last night to support the efforts of Student Body President Neal Friedman and Student Senate President Randy Drew to require more use of the proposed Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for FSU students.

The Florida Student Association is also assisting FSU student government with legal help and lobbying efforts.

## Friedman: BOR endorses FSU bid for use-days

by danni vogt

assistant news editor

The Board of Regents agrees FSU should get more use of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center since the auditorium and parking garage have been scratched, Student Body President Neal Friedman said yesterday.

Friedman met with BOR Chancellor E.T. York yesterday to discuss plans to get more use-days per year for FSU in the center or withdraw FSU's \$9.7 million share of the construction cost.

York was unavailable for comment late yesterday.

Friedman's claim that amendments to the 1976 contract that scuttle plans for the 2,200-seat auditorium and 1,000-car parking garage require his approval, however, might opposition from the Board.

"I definitely do not think the amendments (to the 1976 contract) make it a new contract," said BOR Director of Programming and Planning Forrest Kelley.

Friedman cited the student fee resolution passed by the legislature last year, which requires the approval of the SG president before any proposed project using student building fees is submitted to the BOR. The resolution took effect Sept. 1, and the amendments were submitted to the BOR Sept. 7.

"The key words are 'proposed project,'" Kelley said, adding the civic center project was approved by the BOR three years ago and therefore is not covered by the fee resolution.

Friedman, however, disagrees: "When you cut out the auditorium and parking garage, I say it's a new contract." The BOR is the only party of the 1976 four-part agreement which has not okayed the amendments. The city, county, and state have confirmed them.

BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said the board will not approve the amendments until the use-days are renegotiated. The 1976 contract gives FSU and FAMU 15 days and 29 nights per year for use of the arena, and 20 days and 20 nights use of the axed auditorium.

Representatives from the BOR, FSU, FAMU and the Civic Center Authority plan to meet with the new civic center manager, when chosen by the authority, to negotiate use-days.

"Until a civic center manager is appointed, probably in January, we are on hold," Chandler said. "We can wait so long."

The resolution, first of the year, explains in detail that, due to construction delays, the cost of the project has risen \$11.2 million, while the services offered have been severely cut.

A 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,600-car parking garage were axed from the contract.

Revision 1 contends this is a new contract and, therefore, must be voted on and passed by the Student Senate before any FSU funds can be used on the project.

Friedman and Drew also gained support in their efforts from unexpected sources.

Both Florida Technological University and Florida Atlantic University have agreed to support FSU student government attempts to halt the present contract. The University of Florida's student government was scheduled last night to vote on the proposed support issue. FSU Student Senator Doug White told his group UF had enough votes to pass it.

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## In Brief

**MANAGING THE GLOBAL PLANTATION**, a slide-tape documentary on one of America's largest agri-businesses and its operation in Hawaii, the Philippines and Latin America will be shown tonight at 7 in Room 275 Chemistry Nature Hall.

**THE PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL MARIJUANA LAWS** meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 346 Union to discuss a benefit at Tommy's, committee reports, and legislative efforts. New members are invited.

**A CONSUMING FIRE: ENCOUNTERS** with Elie Wiesel and the Holocaust, is the topic of a lecture by Dr. John King tonight at 8 in Room 201 Dittenbaugh. King will host a colloquium on "November Dreams: American Experience Points to the Future" at 3:30 today in the United Ministries Center, 548 West Park Ave.

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## The caring

It reminded us of a 1960s teen Robert Altman's film Nashville. The director's classic billboard of America: "It don't worry me, it don't worry me. You may say that I ain't free, but it don't worry me."



Don't wanna' go fission

## Healthways

Through a process called fusion, the nuclear power industry creates an radioactive by-product. These radioactive by-products emit ionizing radiation, as it passes through a biological system is human body, for instance, gives up energy to the

These three substantive words are related to our environment. They can become involved in our food chain. There is our food chain, the process of biological concentration occurs. As a substance passes from one organism to another, it can

... TO HEALTHWAYS

# Health

If an individual amounts of these substances are found in white blood cells, diarrhea occur, while for terminal cancers years. Sufficient exposure speedier death due to gastrointestinal failure and central nervous system. While these hor-

## Letters

Carter: 0

If American people  
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states in another inter  
and unjust.

## Ticket li

The lines to exchange football games last year: first come, first served. On Monday, I went to the box office to sit closer to the field. More coupons did not help before I was able to get a seat. Last year's system allowed people to go to the box office.

mediatv

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Rm. 314 University



## Healthways from page 4

molecular biologist and Nobel laureate, had data to say about plutonium:

"I fear that when the history of this century is written, that the greatest debacle of our nation will be seen to be our creation of vast armadas of plutonium, whose safe containment will represent a major precondition for human survival, not for a few decades or hundreds of years, but for thousands of years more than human civilization has so far existed."

If an individual is exposed to minute amounts of these substances a decrease in white blood cells, fatigue, nausea, and diarrhea occur, while the incubation period for terminal cancers can range from 15 to 40 years. Sufficient exposure can result in a precancerous death due to blood disorders, gastrointestinal failure, and damage to the central nervous system.

While these horrid effects are quite

enough to support a case for a nuclear power moratorium, there are still other damages that must be considered. These are the damages due to genetic mutation. Ionizing radiation also effects the body's reproductive material. It damages our future generations through gene and chromosomal mutation. Genetic damages are more difficult to study because it may take several generations before the damage becomes apparent. However, Nobel prize winning geneticist H.J. Muller showed that nuclear radiation does cause genetic damage, which becomes apparent in descendants of those exposed to the radiation. These experiments were conducted in the 1920s, which illustrates a great social irresponsibility on the part of government, utility companies, and the nuclear industry.

"Experts" who use perverse analogies comparing radioactive materials to chemical

poisons or combustible fuels are compounding the ignorance of an already uninformed and misled public. Dr. Roger McCullough, once a member of the advisory committee to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said that, "radioactive poisons are a million to a billion times more hazardous than chemical poisons." Also, we find that when comparing chemical poisons to radioactive substances, the terrible environmental effects of chemical poisons are — given a chance — reversible, and are therefore temporary. Whereas, when dealing with radioactive by-products of fission we are dealing with substances that remain deadly for up to 500,000 years.

An emotional issue? Yes, by its nature the nuclear power issue is quite emotional. It would be absurd to pretend that this controversy is purely technical.

The nuclear industry issue is a conflict of morals and values. It is an issue that

demands the responsible formation of opinions. There is a great deal of information in print on this issue. Co-op Books, a few minutes walk from campus, has a comprehensive selection of books, articles, and research documents concerning nuclear power. We all use energy daily, and ultimately we cannot escape our responsibility for the energy paths our governments take. At this point in time, to say nothing about nuclear power is to say yes to nuclear power. At this point in time, to say no to nuclear power may be the most important thing you can do.

Today, Nov. 16, there will be a rally at Lewis Park on Park Street for the Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future starting at 4:30 p.m. and lasting until 6:30, at which time there will be a covered dish (bring a dish) dinner. There will be guest speakers and entertainment.

## Letters

### Carter: Corporate tool

Editor:

Recently, Mr. Carter supported the Royal Butcher, the Shah of Iran. That is not surprising. He, as a representative of corporate powers, will do his best to protect the interests of American giant corporations including arm-producing ones.

That is a shame for American democracy that U.S. government approves the most bloody regime of the world as the Shah's. But supporting the King is not an easy task anymore. The movement of progressive and nationalist forces is started now and can't be stopped.

If American people don't protest against the policy of aiding and abetting the Shah, they will have to pay for it. Another war is ahead in the near future. The lives of not only Iranians (although thousands have already been killed) but Americans too are on the stake. Remember that at least 60,000 Americans were killed in Vietnam. Besides, a huge amount of tax which will be imposed in the case of war should not be ignored.

I hope this time the American public will be more aware and let the Carter administration involve the United States in another international war: the war between just and unjust.

R. Raha

### Ticket lines ridiculous

Editor:

The lines to exchange coupons of tickets to the Florida State football games are ridiculous. Why can't it be like last year: first come, first served, before the game for the best seats? On Monday I went to exchange two coupon books for tickets and all I was offered were rows 70 up. I had to sit closer to the field and people coming up with 30 more coupons did not help my chances. I had to coax the ticket before I was able to get row 7. Why can't we go back to last year's system and stop the hassles? For the Florida State game, people are going to camp out just to exchange tickets.

Barry Butin

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VISA

# Is Graham more than an Askew clone?

## Analysis

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

In the wake of one of the most predictable general elections ever (save the unexpected defeat of all eight constitution revisions), one important observation can be made: Florida is still a cautious and unprogressive state, interested in preserving the status quo.

From the gubernatorial race to the revisions, Floridians voted unanimously to postpone change.

Eckard, the unknown quantity, was rejected in favor of the state's new caretaker, Bob Graham. Revision 2, more commonly referred to as the state ERA, was turned back in light of its well groomed image as the aegis of homosexuality.

Reform of the state's bail system was declined so as to keep untold numbers of violent criminals from roaming the streets unchecked. An appointed Board of Education was rejected in order to prevent another layer of bureaucracy isolated from the people and appointed by politicians.

The above themes, although inaccurate, were prevalent in anti-revision ads. Although negative and distorted ads such as these

were probably a factor, it was neither them nor voter naivete which prompted the across the board rejection. Floridians simply wanted things left alone.

Four of the defeated revisions had one thing in common; they would have reduced the number of elected officials and increased the number of appointed officials.

Revision 4 would have abolished the Cabinet and replaced it with an appointed body; revision 5 would have made the PSC an appointed body; revision 6 would have made the state's trial judges appointive, (as Florida's appellate judges are now) and revision 8 called for an appointed state board of education.

The message might be most obvious in the outcome of the gubernatorial contest. The similarities between Reubin Askew and Bob Graham are more than casual.

Both men catapulted from the relative obscurity of the state legislature to the governor's mansion on a "good guy" media image. Graham's overwhelming defeats of Bob Shevin in the Democratic primary and Eckerd in the general election were made possible by the voters' perception of the man as a soft-spoken,



sincere, and capable politician.

The fatherly image of Askew is aptly mirrored in the soft-shoe style of Graham. Both are laid-back politicians who emanate an aura of utmost dedication and trustworthiness. Both exude the highest moral and Christian standards.

Both are deeply religious and active in their respective churches. Askew is a strict teetotaler, and although Graham does take an occasional social drink, neither smoke.

Both men, concurrent with their political savvy, enjoy amicable relationships with the press. Hardly a single reporter had that type of rapport with the introverted and defensive Eckerd.

Graham casually joked with the press and on occasion, had a drink with them. Eckerd was paranoid of the press and seldom accessible.

Askew's ability to communicate with and get along with people

The similarities between Askew (left) and Graham (right) are more than casual.



extended to his relationship with the legislature, with the exception of former Senate President Dempsey Barron.

Graham, having been in the legislature for 12 years, was openly endorsed before his victory by both incoming legislative leaders, Phil Lewis in the Senate, and Hyatt Brown in the House.

More importantly, the departing governor and the governor-elect have taken similar stands on issues.

Askew and Graham both vehemently oppose legalized casinos. Both are hard-liners on crime matters, highly supportive of education, and tax reform-minded.

Bob Graham, while certainly more liberal than Eckerd, nonetheless represented the status quo to Florida voters following the Askew years. The vote for Graham, like the rejection of the constitution revisions, was a vote for no change.

## Ethics Commission seeks power to punish officials

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The Ethics Commission was urged by its staff yesterday to seek means to punish corrupt public officials rather than just make recommendations.

Larry Gonzalez, executive director of the Commission, urged members of the legislative revision committee to request legislation giving the Commission the authority to reprimand officials guilty of misconduct. Currently, the Commission can only recommend punishment to the appropriate agency.

The revision committee, composed of Commission Chairperson Joel Gustafson, and members Robert Shellenberg, Don Middlebrooks, and Earl Dixon, will submit

a list of recommendations to the legislature before the 1979 session begins.

The Commission can recommend disciplinary action in its investigative reports, but can take no action on its own. Officials indicted for corruption can be removed from office and are subject to a fine of up to \$5,000.

Gonzalez recommended giving the Commission the power to reprimand and censure and that the attorney general be given the specific authority to collect civil fines levied against corrupt officials.

"We ought to speak out strongly on violations of the law," Gonzalez said. "If we're going to be doing that, we ought to get specific authority to do it."

The Commission now operates under two separate sets of rules, one delineating the body's constitutional function, and the other outlining its statutory duties. Financial disclosure and a standards of conduct law comprise

the bulk of the panel's statutory responsibility, while its constitutional function, under the Sunshine Amendment which went into effect in January of 1977, to investigate cases of "breach of public trust."

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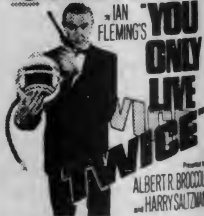
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or HAMS

by our  
Pantry  
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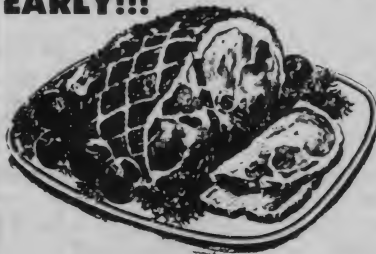
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TURKEY

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PLACE YOUR ORDERS  
EARLY!!!



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PORK SHOULDER  
**PICNICS**

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1 QT. Old Fashion Stuffing **ALL FOR**  
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**FREE!!! ICED TEA**

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WITH PURCHASE OF OUR  
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FRUIT FLAVORED  
**PARFAIT  
DESSERT**

POUND **59¢**

**CARROT or  
RAISIN  
SALAD**

POUND **79¢**

TASTY  
**ANTIPASTO  
SALAD** **79¢**

HALF  
POUND

**STICK  
PEPPERONI** **\$1<sup>59</sup>**

HALF  
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CREAMY  
**BANANA  
PUDDING**

POUND **89¢**

KITCHEN FRESH  
**POTATO  
SALAD**

POUND **69¢**

LARGE EYE  
**SWISS  
CHEESE** **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

HALF  
POUND

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## Arrested from page 1

broke loose and grabbed an Iranian protester, according to witnesses. Other officers followed him.

The effigies fell to the ground, and one oil soaked dummy burst into flames.

There were conflicting reports of who ignited the likenesses, some witnesses claiming students torched it and others saying an unidentified police officer did it.

While some students tried to extinguish the fire with handfuls of pebbles, others rushed to help the Iranian who had been seized by the officer.

Plainclothesmen immediately converged on the protesters who had entered the hedged area and began grappling with them. One student took off past the University Store entrance with an officer in pursuit.

As uniformed police arrived and chased observers back, plainclothesmen wrestled two Iranians to the ground. Each Iranian was sat on by one officer and held in a stranglehold by another. Both were purple faced and gasping for breath. One tried to lift his head, but officers hit him repeatedly in the face and tightened their hold. Blood flowed from his mouth and nose.

Asked what they were attempting to do by a reporter, the police refused to answer. Two female students leapt into the fracas and tried to pry the policemen's arms off of the captured Iranians' necks, but were pushed away.

Several witnesses — both Iranians and their American supporters — pointed to a curly-haired FSU investigator, later identified as Ronald E. Moat, alleging he choked a demonstrator so severely that he had to be restrained by his fellow officers. When they tried to hold him back, he struggled out of his coat and resumed fighting.

"He just slung off his jacket and said,

"Come on, you motherfuckers," one woman said. Others confirmed her description of Moat's behavior.

"He had one of the Persians around the throat and was choking him," FSU student Lee Norton said, pointing to Moat. "I was screaming, 'Stop, let him go.' At one time I may have grabbed his arm."

As uniformed police arrested a demonstrator, who allegedly ran from the scene of the aborted effigy-burning, another student ran into Moore Auditorium and told a group listening to activist Fio Kennedy that police were beating the demonstrators.

Kennedy and entourage left the auditorium and went to the union, where police and demonstrators were violently shoving each other, apparently while arresting Nasser.

Kennedy observed for a few minutes, then returned to Moore to finish her talk.

Officer W.D. Johnson suffered a cut over his left eye in the fracas. Another officer received a cut on his leg.

"I'm okay; we're all okay; nothing but a few bruises and skinned knuckles," Johnson said later.

The focus of attention moved near the front of the Outpost cafeteria, where it appeared police were ushering the remaining students under arrest through an alley into waiting police cars for transport to the Leon County Jail.

The sequence of events leading to the other arrests, however, was unclear.

FSU police made all of the arrests, but spokesperson Jim Sewell could not be reached last night to say whether arrests were in fact being made when demonstrators and onlookers gathered near the Outpost.

As about a dozen Tallahassee Police and Leon County Sheriff's deputies arrived near

turn to ARRESTED, page 9

## Counterclockwise

*Sarah Valentine, Iranian sympathizer, gives finger to heckler; unidentified Iranian handcuffed in police paddywagon; dummies of Allen Dulles (left) and the shah of Iran prior to the effigy-burning incident that sparked violence; student waves American flag while mocking Iranian demonstrators.*



photo by sally sandusky



photo by joyce harber

photo by robert o'lary





## Arrested from page 8

the Outpost, city policeman Edward Messer grasped Iranian spokesperson Abdol Ali Bigdeli and asked to talk to him.

Bigdeli voluntarily walked with Messer toward Woodward Street, but questioned the officer's intent.

Messer replied, "I just want to know who you are, I'm taking you someplace where I can talk to you and you can tell me your side of the story."

"But where are we going . . . ?" Bigdeli persisted. "I want to go back and finish my speech."

He pulled away and headed back toward a table he had used as a lectern.

"I just want to know who you are," Messer insisted. "I want to come someplace where I can talk to you. But if you don't come with me, I'll put you in jail."

By this time, Bigdeli was back at the speaker's table clutching a megaphone. "We'll talk right here,"

"You want all these people in on this?" Messer asked.

Bigdeli told the crowd the officer wanted to talk to them. "Speak, speak," they chanted.

Messer exchanged a few words with onlookers and walked away.

"Let's go home for the day," urged Director of Student Affairs Bob Kimmel, attempting to disperse the growing crowd of onlookers.

Deputies in riot helmets and police with nightsticks ringed the Union from about 1 p.m. until 3, encircling the demonstrators and a large platoon of reporters and photographers.

"This is stupid. Who wants these guys in this country? We don't want them here," one onlooker muttered about the Iranians. "Look, they think the U.S. is against them, right? Well, that's good."

"I don't go over there and scream about Carter, they shouldn't come over here and scream about the shah," another young man interjected.

As the demonstrators continued their denunciation of the shah, about 30 students perched near the eastern edge of the Union broke into repartee . . . "Go to hell, Gators, go to hell."

Several students waving American flags joined about 40 other students in singing the national anthem and taunting the demonstrators, who were sitting in front of the Union store soliciting people to join what had become a sit-in as police cordoned off the demonstrators from the crowd of curious and sometimes hostile onlookers.

Around 2:15 p.m., the demonstrators retrieved the effigies, one of them partially charred, from a trash can and began to display them once again, prompting FSU Director of Security William Tanner to call for a fire truck.

"This is not a crowd control mechanism," Sewell said as a pumper rumbled into the Union, in front of the bookstore. "They have a gasoline-soaked effigy that could be dangerous."

As a protester hurled insults at the police for the appearance of the truck, several students intermittently blurted, "Hose them, hose them."

But no deluge followed. The confrontation between the Iranian supporters and opponents degenerated into a loudspeaker debate in which the situation in Iran was compared to that in Vietnam before American troops stepped in.

The fire truck left, the police barricade dissolved and crowd members began to drift away. Rally organizers called for a march to Westcott Administration Building around 3:30 p.m., and about 100 persons hiked across campus to confront administrators about the plight of those arrested.

FSU President Bernard Sliger was out of the building attending a faculty meeting, but Kimmel and campus police met the group on the front steps of Westcott.

Chief Tanner told the protesters that FSU had no power to free the imprisoned nine. Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, returning from a conference in St. Louis, rushed from the airport to the scene and met in his office with Bigdeli and two women.

Leach urged the crowd to disperse, to no avail. Protesters remained on the steps until it became clear the prisoners would not be released without bond last night, at one



photo by robert o'leary

### Police barrier

... FSU Security, Tallahassee Police and Leon County Sheriff's officers form a barricade to keep onlookers and demonstrators apart

time passing a bag to collect \$236 toward bonds.

Bringing in doughnuts and water, the group stayed until after 7 p.m. as Leach and the delegates telephoned the Sheriff's office about the prisoners.

Then most of the protesters moved to the Bellamy Building to plan a defense strategy and this morning's picket at the courthouse.

Sheriff's department spokesperson

Wayne Smith said last night that the nine persons in jail were in good health and could contact attorneys if they desired to prepare cases.

"But they don't really need to prepare their arguments yet," he added. "The initial court appearance is mainly to have the charges explained." Bonds could be raised or lowered at this time, Smith said, and trial dates may be set.

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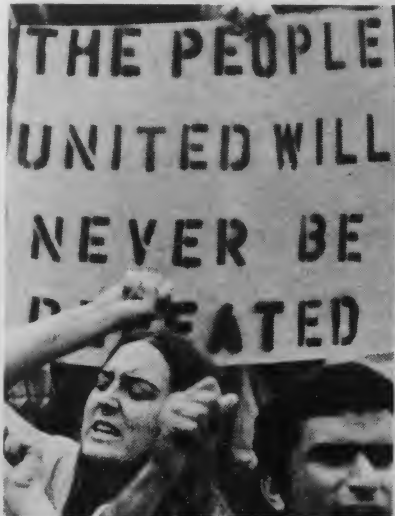


photo by robert o'leary

### The people united

... Iranians and supporters

### PASTIME

NIGHT OWL ROOST PRESENTS  
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SATURDAY NITE

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MILK CREAM COFFEE  
BUTTER OR MARGARINE  
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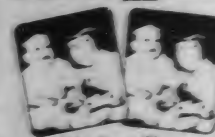
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**SAVE 4¢**  
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**Cranberry Sauce**  
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**39¢**

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Prices On Above Items Effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only - November 16, 17, 18, 1978	

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12¢ Off Label, Oral Cepacol	
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<b>Vaseline Lotion</b> ..... 16-oz.	\$1.15
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1 qt. Giblet Gravy  
1 pint of Cranberry Relish

Serves 12 - 15 People

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<b>Franks</b> ..... 3-lb.	\$2.39
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26-oz. pie  
**89¢**  
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16-oz. cup  
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DAIRY-FRESH SMALL, LARGE SCHMEERKASE OR LOW-FAT  
**Cottage Cheese**  
2-lb. cup  
**\$1.29**  
BONUS Buy 111

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Brach's

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SAVE 53¢, 30¢ Off Label, Lemon Freshened

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SAVE 19¢, Absorbent

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SAVE 20¢, Pink, Green, White, Yellow Or Blue Charmin

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Stuff With Cream Cheese, Fresh Crisp (Jumbo 24-size)

**Celery**..... per stalk 49¢

For Sauce or Relish, Ocean Spray Brand Fresh

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# Anti-nuke caravan arrives for talks on nuclear waste

by mike freedman

flambeau writer

By car, bicycle and foot, members of the Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future will be coming to Tallahassee today to educate the community about the dangers of transporting nuclear waste.

The caravan will arrive at Myers Park at 3 p.m. today and join with local participants who will then parade past the Department of Transportation Building and the Capitol.

Following the parade a rally will be held at Lewis Park featuring activist Flo Kennedy, Chip Reynolds from the Nuclear Cargo Task Force and Don Kell from Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation. Shami's No Nuke Band will play folk-rock music.

At 7 p.m. there will be a community covered dish dinner at the First Presbyterian Church.

The caravan began Saturday in Miami at Turkey Point Nuclear Power Plant and has traveled up I-95, the route used to ship nuclear waste.

"Although Tallahassee is not on the route used to transport waste it is the state capital and for that reason the caravan will stop here," said local Catfish Alliance spokesperson Debra Powers.

"The idea started at the Seabrook, N.H. anti-nuclear demonstration when members of the local Alliance, the

Miami Conchshell Organization and the Tampa Sunshine Action Group, all anti-nuclear groups, decided to work together to educate people about the dangers of nuclear energy," said Powers.

"In counties along the caravan local commissions have been contacted and urged to prohibit transportation of waste materials," added Powers. "The group is also seeking a statewide moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants."

Another issue the caravan will discuss is the transportation of nuclear waste from abroad through Florida.

"The U.S. government has made a deal with these countries to store their wastes since we sent them the original materials," said Alliance researcher Sherry Rauch. "Otherwise the countries could use the waste to build bombs."

Waste from abroad has been coming into Florida since at least 1951 and customs has not always notified state health authorities, according to Patsy Palmer, press aide to House Speaker Hyatt Brown.

She cited transcripts from the House Select Subcommittee on Nuclear Power hearings (Nov. 12, 1966) which also revealed the health authorities did not always check the safety of the transported nuclear waste.

## Pain forces P-nut man to retire

by chris brockman

flambeau writer

Last Thursday, Ole Paul, self-proclaimed "students' best friend," closed up his van and drove away from the FSU campus for the last time.

The Union has been strangely quiet ever since. No longer do religious and classical songs mingle with the sounds of students hurrying to and from class. After two-and-a-half years of serving and socializing with the students, Paul the P-nut man is gone; his diabetic condition has forced him into retirement.

Paul said his return "depends on my health. I have to temporarily, if not permanently, close up my stand because of the constant pain caused by diabetic neuropathy, a complication which has arisen after 30 years of diabetes."

The condition struck Paul last winter just as he was recovering from the flu and kept him away from his work.

But Paul was back in February of this year. Even with his strength and stamina seriously depleted by the two illnesses, he managed, with the help of early-rising friends, to set up his wares in time to serve students during their lunch breaks. Until lately, Paul's health has been improving, but then the pain returned.

"I didn't want to leave, but the intense pain in my feet, legs and hip sockets just became too much to bear," he said. "I went to the doctor last Monday and he told me to get off of my feet until my condition had stabilized."

Monday night, Paul said he was "feeling some relief in being off my feet and not having to lift heavy objects anymore. Towards the end, I had to ask passing students to carry the heavy apple crates for me."

"I really appreciated their help," Paul added. "I'm grateful for every day I spent on campus. I got to know and love hundreds of students here at FSU. I'm going to miss being here. I'd love to go back, but right now that's just not possible."



Ole Paul behind his stand

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## Weather

Variable cloudiness through tonight with increasing cloudiness tomorrow and a slight chance of showers. High today near 80 with the low tonight sinking into the upper 50s or lower 60s. Winds will be mostly from the southeast from 10 to 15 m.p.h.

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## Arts/Features

### 'Streamers' is a grim reminder

#### Review

by skye campbell  
flambeau writer

Recently, a friend disclosed to me that he and I were sixties burnouts. Drugs, and commitment were the culprits, he insisted. After viewing the Studio Theatre's production of David Rabe's NY Critic's Award-winning "Streamers," I would have to insist that we were hardly touched.

Those who were truly burned out were not those committed to telling the truth about the situation in Viet Nam, but those who waited in unsure torment to give their lives in a war they did not expect, or understand.

"Streamers" is set in Norfolk, Virginia in 1965. The setting is an angular, stark barracks room where three men are housed. Ritchie, played by Mark Monaghan, is a displaced person from Manhattan, who both flaunts and is haunted by his homosexuality. Billie is a "Happy Days" face from the mid-west: liberal, well-educated and sensitively portrayed by Kevin Lacke. Roger is a black "good soldier" whose interactions with the others is high-spirited rhetoric designed to keep their lives tolerable. Tyrone G. Jones in the role of Roger has a masterful touch, and is perhaps the most endearing of the characters.

The oppressive hierarchy of the armed services is most

potently portrayed by Bill Smith as Carlyle, a victim of the military system. An underlying feeling of tension travels with Carlyle throughout the entire play. Billie, Roger, and Ritchie support each other with a friendly veneer of normalcy. Their high, good spirits are cut short however by Ritchie's pervasive acting out of his gay feelings, and the appearance of Carlyle, a sensual and alienated black man who feels a poignant sense of loss of home and personhood.

The men are also constantly harassed by the sergeants Rooney, played by Wendell Collins, and Cokes, played by William Sevedge, Jr. These irresponsible characters have complete control over the men, and can intrude into their false security and privacy at any hour with stories of combat, that would be much better left forgotten.

Streamers are parachutes that don't open, carrying those encumbered by them to their deaths. Each of the characters in "Streamers" is a streamer on his way down.

Although this production, directed by Richard Tempista, is not for the squeamish, I highly recommend it to those who may have forgotten the brutality of war waged by forces not quite understood. One play in a trilogy by David Rabe which also includes "The Basic Training of Pablo Hummel" and "Sticks and Bones," "Streamers" will be playing tonight through Saturday. Go and see it . . . lest we forget.

\* \* \*

"Streamers" will play tonight through Saturday in the Studio Theater, Room 119 Williams. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.



Bill Severage

. . . in the climactic finale of "Streamers"

## Finally a board game for bored Marxists

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Look out Milton-Bradley, the revolution is coming. Monopoly, the world's most famous board game, may have met its match.

At least that's what the creator of a new Karl Marx-meets-Marvin Gardens board game is claiming.

Class Struggle, designed and created by Bertell Ollman, a professor at New York University and a highly regarded political theorist and Marxist, pits capitalists against workers and four sub-classes, in an ongoing economic and

political confrontation.

Ollman said he invented the game because he had "been rather depressed that games like Monopoly, Rat Race and Easy Money promoted greed and power trips." So he sought to create a game that explains socialism.

Instead of collecting property titles, advancing to Go or landing in jail, the players in "Class Struggle" collect assets and debts and are banded about the board by chance elements of social and economic reality.

For instance, should a capitalist land his top-hat token on one of many Chance

squares, he might be faced with this:

"Your son has become a follower of Reverend Moon and your daughter is hooked on heroin. So what good is all your money? Worrying about it all causes you to forget your next turn at the dice."

On the other hand, a worker might face a different sort of problem:

"You get caught stealing food from the supermarket. You get 30 days in jail and are ordered to move back one space. Stealing is no answer to the problem of poverty."

The goal of the game, or struggle rather, is to collect more assets and fewer debts than your opponent by the time the final confrontation arrives. If the Workers win, it's the start of a socialist state. Should the Capitalists land on the Nuclear War Square, however, it's all over.

As the rules state, "Capitalists in danger of losing their power are capable of anything," which means, of course, automatic atomic war and the end of the game.

Just as in real life, nobody wins. In fact, Ollman has designed his whole game to fit in with real life.

Since statistics show that less women and blacks are in big business, the die toss that begins the game starts with priority given to the lightest white male player, on down to the darkest black female player, each rolling the genetic die to decide which class they will be born in, capitalist, worker, student, farmer, small business professional.

Though up to six may play, only the two major classes may win. Members of

the four sub-classes succeed only by allying themselves with the winning major class.

Hartmut Ramm, a worker at Co-op Books, the only store in town that stocks the game, says that 24 of the store's 36 copies of the game have sold in the last three months.

"All kinds of people have bought it," Ramm said, discounting the idea that "Class Struggle" would only appeal to those with Marxist leanings.

"I think most people have an inkling that there is something different about the game, it treats reality as a kind of variation on Marx's basic theme," he said.

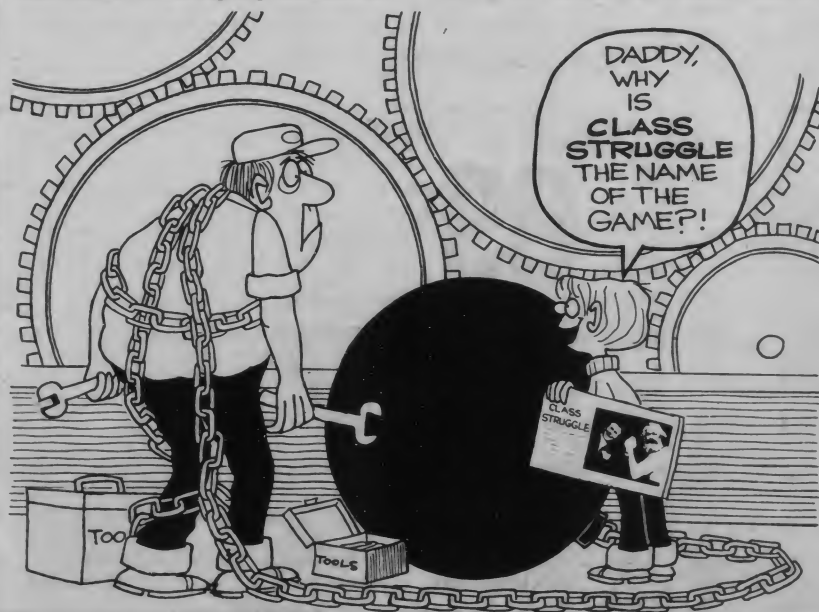
At \$10.75 (list price \$11.95), Class Struggle is a bit higher than Milton-Bradley's standard \$6.99 for Monopoly.

A ripe Capitalist price for a game that espouses imaginative Marxism?

Maybe. The game has been the biggest seller at New York's Bloomingdale's for a couple of months now. Yet, Ramm says the higher cost may be due to the limited production of the game.

"It's produced by an independent company formed solely to promote the game," Ramm said. The fact that Class Struggle is a new game may also explain the price, he added.

Nonetheless, the game should make for some interesting play on those late winter evenings. After all, when was the last time you could nuclearly obliterate your opponents and yourself in the battle for economic equality?





# Winters Bros. play tonight



The Winters Brothers Band

by **steve dollar**  
flambeau staff writer

Southern-rock band, The Winters Brothers, will bring their country-flavored rock and roll to FSU tonight at 8 for a free concert on the Union Green.

The group performed here last spring, opening for Charlie Daniels, and has released one self-titled album.

The brothers, who are no relation to Edgar or Johnny Winter, grew up in Nashville and got most of their musical training there. Their big break came when Daniels befriended them, and helped gain the brothers a recording contract.

Daniels, who has been a major inspiration to the group, included them on his "Volunteer Jam — Volumes III and

IV" LP that was recorded last year.

Daniels reportedly told the band to "say what you have to say in a song."

Apparently that did the trick.

The group has appeared with Marshall Tucker, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Willie Nelson, Bob Seger and Robert Palmer, among others.

"Our music is hard to categorize," bassist Gene Watson has said. "One of our tunes will have a real funky-like bottom, and then we turn around and have a county thang — then we'll do a three-chord boogie number."

Judging from crowd reaction at Tully Gym last year, the Winters Brothers should supply enough southern boogie to satisfy every shit-kicker in town. And state workers, too.

## Burroughs will speak here Monday

by **ken lewandoski**  
arts / features editor

William, not Edgar Rice. For those of you who are confused: Edgar Rice Burroughs wrote about half-clothed men, one of whom was named Tarzan, swinging through the jungle on vines. William writes about unclothed reality and addiction, societal and biological. Edgar is at best a cult figure; William, a mainstay of the literary avant-garde.

William Seward Burroughs III was born Feb. 5, 1914 in St. Louis to the Burroughs adding machine family. He was educated at Harvard, and on graduation worked briefly at an advertising firm. He was discharged from the Army in 1942, and began his 14-year stint as a heroin addict in 1944. Since that time, he has traveled to South America, North Africa and Europe, has been married twice, and has written some 15 works, including seven novels. Of those novels, *Naked Lunch* is his best known.

Though Burroughs' work is rarely taught and his work released and accepted without the pomp and circumstance of, say, a Michener or a Wallace, he had made and continues to make his presence felt in literary circles and in the other arts.

In *Naked Lunch*, Burroughs' departures from and innovations with the form of the novel and his fragmented style of colliding associative and hallucinatory imagery

prompted Norman Mailer to write that Burroughs was "the only American novelist living today who may

conceivably be possessed by genius." Jack Kerouac proclaimed that, "Burroughs is the greatest satirical writer since Jonathan Swift."

Aside from his own writing, Burroughs has influenced and collaborated with a wide range of artists. He worked with Alan Ginsberg on *The Yage Letters*, a book the two authored on the esoteric South American drug. He was influential among the American expatriates Paul Bowles, etc., in Tangiers. Steely Dan took their name from a dildo in *Naked Lunch*. A London punk group, Dead Fingers Talk, named itself after his 1963 novel. He stared from the cover of a Rolling Stone in which he and David Bowie engaged in a cross-interview/discussion. He has worked with the Rolling Stones and Patti Smith. And even a group like Firefall, as far as it is from anything avant-garde, has borrowed a Burroughs character, Izzy the Push.

Throughout, Burroughs' major interest has been control, and the degradation and dehumanization that control injects into our lives. The controls of drugs, of linear discourse, of words, of government, of the entire Aristotelian construct, of the news media, and the means of escape from the various bondages of these facets of modern life are his subjects.

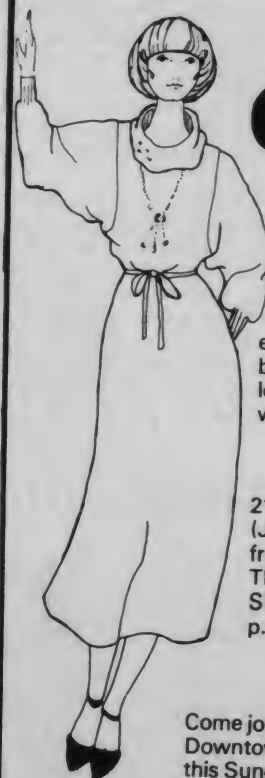
## STREAMERS by DAVID RABE



NOV. 16-18

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## Sports

# Reynaud has troops hard at work preparing for regionals in Lakeland this weekend

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

"We've been working for six hours a day since Aug. 28 just for this tournament."

While FSU head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud may, in light of her team's successful 23-9 record this year, be overstating the case, there's no doubt that this weekend's regional tournament, in Lakeland, is very important. Though her team advanced to the regionals last year, where it finished fourth, FSU has never made it to the national tournament. A first or second place finish in the regional tournament is required to advance to the nationals, held in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 6-8.

Officially known as the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region III tournament, the meet will feature the top two teams from four states, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. Included this year will be last year's champion, Alabama, and runner-up, Mississippi. Based on regular season match records, Ole Miss is seeded first for this tourney, with FSU and Alabama following. FSU has already beaten Ole Miss this year, in regular season, though fell two weeks ago to Alabama.

The eight teams will be divided into two pools, playing a round robin series, with the top two teams in each pool emerging to play a single elimination tourney. The preliminaries will feature best of three matches, while the finals will require winners to capture three of five games.

If that happens then only one match (because of the single elimination format with but four teams) will stand between FSU and the national tournament. As that has been Reynaud's goal for three years, one can believe her statement. "This is the big one."



Nancy Townsend (left), Velma Wright

... head for regional after state victory

## Cagers meet Australians

FSU will preview its "new" basketball Seminoles when first-year head coach Joe Williams' cagers face the Australian national champion, South Australia, in an exhibition game.

Tipoff time in Tully Gym is 8:05 p.m.

"This is a young team that must play as many outside games as possible to get ready for the regular season," says Williams, who is starting his first year with the Garnet and Gold. "NCAA rules allow us to play one exhibition game during the season and with our club being so young we would be foolish to do otherwise."

Veteran Seminole cage followers won't recognize this squad.

It begins with Williams and his full-time assistants Bobby Dotson and John Jones plus part-time assistant Frank Gilmore. All are new to the FSU staff. Williams, Dotson and Jones were all together at Furman last season while Gilmore, brother of the Chicago Bulls' Artis, was playing ball in Europe.

That, however, is just part of the "newness" surrounding the Seminoles.

At tipoff against the Australians, there will be just one player who started in last season's NCAA playoff game with eventual champion Kentucky. That is 6-0 point guard Tony Jackson, who led the Metro Conference in assists (166) and steals (73) last season.

Jackson will be joined at the second guard slot by Mickey Dillard, last season's second leading scorer with a 13.7 average. The guards, who are both juniors, will serve as co-captains for this year's team.



photo by bob o'lary

Mickey Dillard

... will start against Australians tonight

Williams has named one other starter for the exhibition. That will be 6-8 junior Murray Brown, who is slated to see action in the low post.

Sophomores Ed Chatman (6-3) and James Bozeman (6-5) are competing for the starting wing slot.

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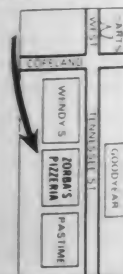


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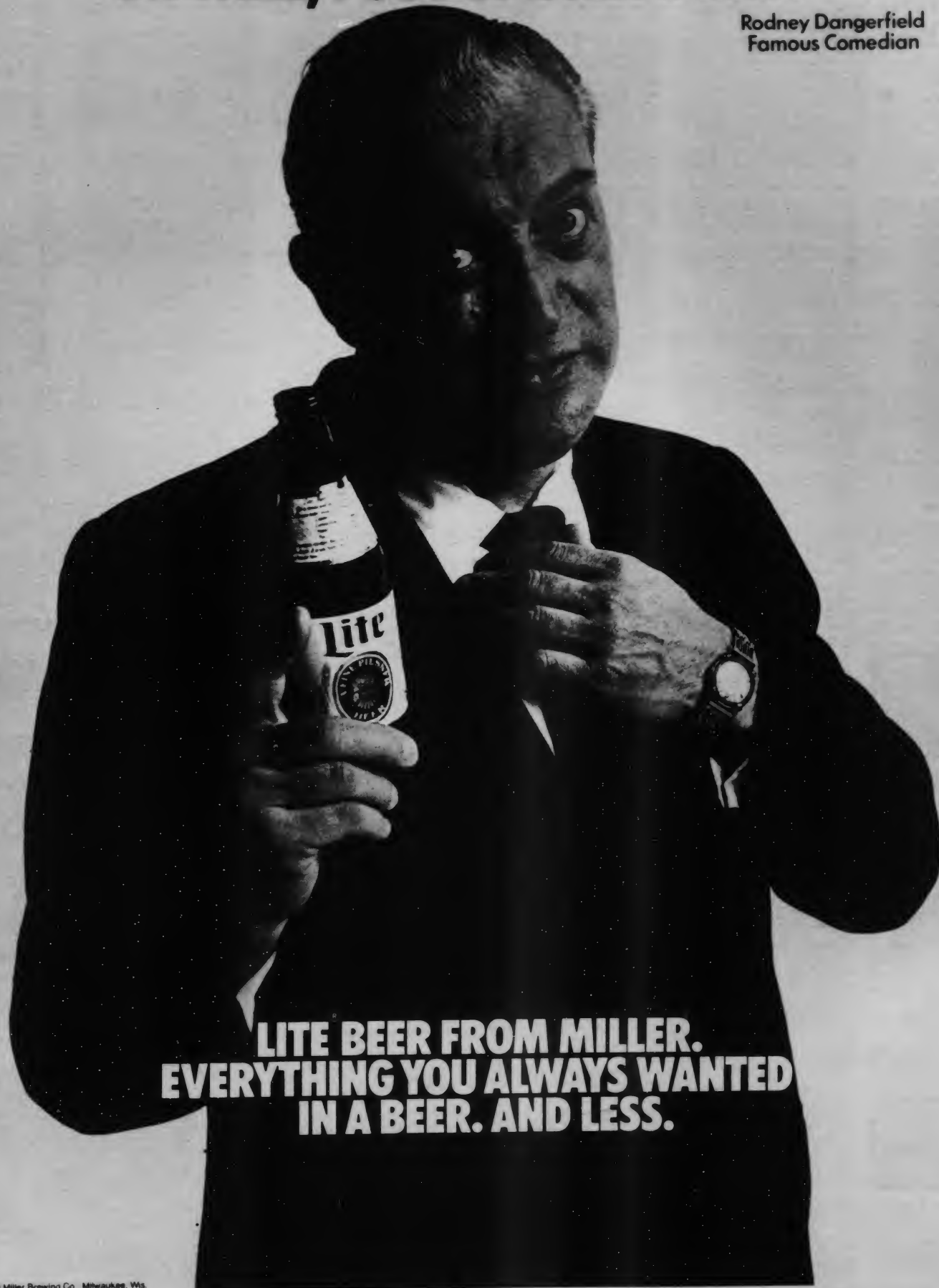
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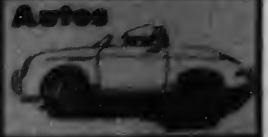
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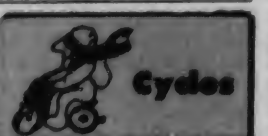
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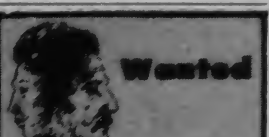
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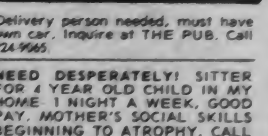
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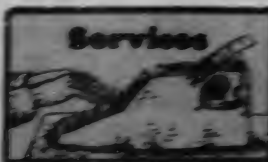
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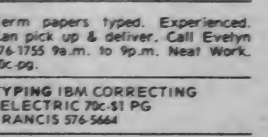
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# Early kickoff makes television tempting

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

When the television crews roll into Campbell Stadium Saturday, and ABC announcers Jim Lampley and Steve Davis settle into the press box preparing for their voices to be projected into about half of the living rooms in the southern United States, I suppose I'll be up there covering the game with them.

Not that I actually want to be up there, since I could easily stay in my comfortable chair at home, drink my cold beers and get a better view from the TV — with instant replay, split screen and authoritative commentators supplying every possible angle to every play whether I want them to or not.

But my job is to cover the game, and it would be unethical to write the story without actually attending, or at least that's what my editor said. He also said that if I did stay home and watch the game on TV he would break my legs.

But I am tempted. When I think about the hassle of struggling across campus on Saturday morning, probably fighting a hangover while tangling with all the

thousands of other bodies filling Campbell Stadium at the unholy hour of 12 noon.

At 12 noon on Saturday I'm usually in search of a hot breakfast and hotter coffee in an attempt to get the ol' blood flowing again. The thought of having breakfast in the Campbell Stadium press box is enough to depress anyone with even the slightest interest in their own well being. I can't really say the food is bad, but that's because I never have tasted the stuff, since I vowed never to eat anything that doesn't look at least as appetizing as a fifteen year old garbage can.

Which is all the more reason for me to stay home Saturday. Then I could enjoy my breakfast, get home just in time for kick-off, and sit right through FSU-Navy and on into FAMU-Southern, maybe even write stories on both games.

Please, consider my plight. I'd love to go to the game if I could drink myself into a raging stupor like most of my fellow students. But people in the press box sort of look down on that kind of activity, although I've yet to figure out why. Personally, I never feel comfortable watching a football game without some sort of alcoholic elixir to

## Small Change

smooth out the rough edges — and to fill in the dull spots.

Of course, if I were really low down I could write my story after watching the game on TV, and nobody would know any different. As a matter of fact, the story might even be better, complete with all the second guesses and extra looks provided by technology. When you consider it, the naked eye is really no match for the cameras — we only have two eyes while ABC will have at least four or five cameras at the game.

But to fool the public like that would be completely irresponsible and immature, and I really don't think I could bring myself to do something that devious. But this wouldn't be the first time I ended up doing certain acts I thought myself incapable of doing. So who knows?

See you Saturday . . . maybe!

## Swimmers open tough schedule with Daytona Beach and Auburn

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

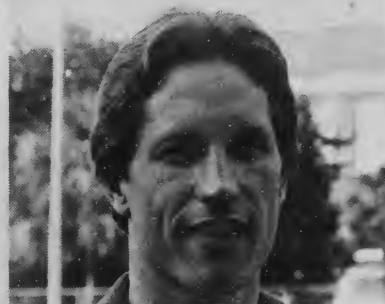
This afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Union pool, the FSU men's swimming team opens its season against Daytona Beach CC, embarking upon a schedule that is considerably tougher than any in recent years. The first evidence of that will be Friday, when Auburn, ranked second in the nation last year, comes to Tallahassee for a 2 p.m. dual meet.

FSU head coach John Stafford, in his second season at the Seminole helm, views this weekend, and the season, as a whole, as a positive training ground for his freshman dominated team.

"Eleven of our twenty-four swimmers are freshman," noted Stafford. "We're looking at Auburn as a learning experience, a chance for our team to come of age."

Last year the FSU tankers had a good season, 9-2 in dual meets, 21st at the NCAA championships, and they captured the Metro Conference title. But the schedule was, in Stafford's opinion, only moderately difficult. This year, in addition to Auburn and traditional rival Florida (6th in the nation last year), the Seminoles will face powerhouses like Tennessee (1st in the nation last year), South Carolina, N.C. State, Ohio State, and East Carolina.

Stafford, in assessing this year's goals, is remarkably frank. "We're taking things one step at a time. This team does not have the potential to crack the top ten (nationally). The team members are pretty realistic about themselves. What we're going to concentrate on is swimming intelligently. We've worked very hard on our starts and turns, and basically want to go out to every meet loose, and ready just to let 'er rip."



John Stafford

... FSU men's swimming coach

Which is not to say that FSU is without considerable talent. Steve Allbritton, who copped a 6th place in the 50 yard free-style at the NCAA's last year, is a returning All-American (FSU's first since '71). The Seminoles co-captains, Kevin Connel and Brad Stetson, are both school record holders, Connell in the 200 yard freestyle and Stetson in the 1650 freestyle.

Stafford also recruited several prominent prep stars. Randy Chambers, from North Canton, Ohio, is another in a series of talented FSU divers (former FSU All-American diver Phil Boggs was, coincidentally, also from Ohio as is Stafford). Freshman David Rea, the team's only butterfly swimmer, will be an able replacement for the departed Larry Brown, and Brett Lindquist is a talented freestyler.

In addition to the meets today and Friday, Stafford, a former FSU freestyler and captain of the '69 team, announced that the team will have a Garnet and Gold intrasquad meet Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

The newly organized FSU Flying Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. For more information contact: Bob Rivera at 644-6167.

## Sports In Brief

The Budweiser College Super Sports were held this past weekend. The winning team was the "Budweisers" comprised of Dan Cashman (captain), Roy Owen,

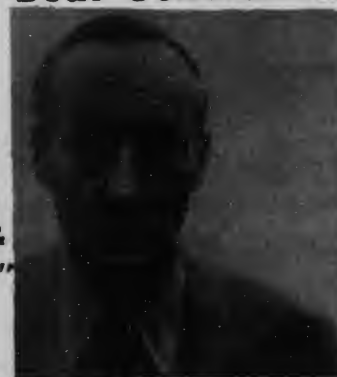
Warren Bell, Karen Turner, Barbara Pustizz, Renate Brady, Clark Rasmussen and April Roberts. The team won by grabbing first place in the 880 relay, tug-of-war, and obstacle course, plus a third place in team frisbee, and a fifth place in the round-of-Bud, totalling 50.5 points.

The "Budweisers" now advance to the state finals where they will compete against teams from other state universities.

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# Florida Flambeau

Friday  
November 17, 1978

Serving Tallahassee for 66 years

## Flambeau alumni in Homecoming edition today

Homecoming weekend.

The old folks, the not-so-old and the recent grads make their triumphant returns to Florida State University over the next few days to dig on a little football, toss down a few beers from the watering holes of yesteryear, and see where their beginnings have gone.

The Flambeau, in deference to the occasion, this year has prepared a small homecoming of our own. We invited a few Flambeau alumni to rejoin us for this one issue and share their talents and a few of their observations with our readers.

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St. Petersburg Times national correspondent Martin Dyckman, who once ran The Flambeau news desk, wrote a commentary for our editorial page, and former Flambeau advisor Bob Sanchez, now a member of the editorial board of The Miami Herald, delved into the possible effects of the shift in legislative power to south Florida on FSU and the University of Florida.

Other articles by other Flambeau alumni can be found in the paper under a "Revival" logo on pages 23 through 26, with one tucked away somewhere in sports.

So enjoy your weekend (we trust Navy won't mind too much being shelled in Campbell Stadium), and for all the alumni, to hell with Thomas Wolfe.

Welcome home.

## FSU policeman indicted for first degree murder

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

A first degree murder indictment was brought against FSU police officer Troy Springer by the Leon County grand jury yesterday.

Springer, 42, who shot and killed postal



Sgt. Troy Springer

worker Willie Saulsberry Oct. 25, surrendered himself to the Leon County Sheriff's Department and was arrested at 3 p.m. yesterday. He is being held in solitary confinement at the Leon County Jail. No bond has been set.

The grand jury's ruling does not mean Springer is guilty of murder, only that there is enough evidence for a first degree murder charge to be filed.

Sgt. Springer, a nine year veteran of the FSU police force, has been suspended indefinitely from his duties pending the outcome of his trial, according to FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell.

"He is not terminated, just suspended indefinitely without pay," Sewell said, adding the FSU police department has no plans to hire another officer to take Springer's place.

"We really can't talk about evidence that may influence the trial," said Sheriff's Department spokesperson Wayne Smith when asked for specific details that led to the indictment.

A first degree murder charge infers premeditation and is a capital offense

punishable by death under Florida law.

"The grand jury spent in excess of 14 hours in hearing evidence and deliberations before returning the indictment," said Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin, adding "It was a very complex and difficult case."

Springer and his attorney Anthony Bajoczky made no application for bond yesterday, but Bajoczky is expected to ask for bond in the first court appearance at 9 this morning.

Springer will be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. Monday, and Goodwin said he expects the trial on the murder charge to begin in late February or early March.

Saulsberry, who had no previous criminal record, was killed at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 25 in Frisch's parking lot after Springer reportedly stopped him for a routine traffic violation.

Witnesses said Springer and Saulsberry, who knew each other before the incident, spoke for no more than a minute before

turn to INDICTMENT, page 11

## Arrested students hear charges as 80 picket court

by beth rudowske  
flambeau news editor

About 80 persons picketed in front of the Leon County Courthouse yesterday morning as the eight Iranians arrested during a Wednesday rally at FSU made their first appearance in court.

A Colombian woman also arrested Wednesday when students clashed with police was bailed out for \$2,100 that same evening when local feminists raised money to pay her bond.

Charges against the nine include disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence, battery on a police officer and assisting in an escape.

All of the men, being held in the Leon County Jail, are charged with at least one felony, and their bonds range from \$2,100 to \$4,500.

turn to IRANIANS, page 13



Bound

... Iranian students leave courthouse in chains after hearing yesterday morning

## FSU police to see if officer started fire

from staff reports

FSU's Department of Public Safety is checking into reports that one of its officers may have ignited an oil-soaked effigy of the shah of Iran during a rally Wednesday.

"We are seriously looking into the rumor that a plain-clothesman started the fire," spokesperson Sgt. Jim Sewell said yesterday.

Some onlookers at the tumultuous Union Courtyard rally have maintained an officer wearing a brown suit set fire to the effigy, although others say it was set by an unidentified Iranian demonstrator.

Sewell said the investigation stems from reports from civilian witnesses and not the officers who were near the effigy when it was burned.

No plainclothes officers involved in scuffles with demonstrators have been disciplined, Sewell said.

In the aftermath of Wednesday's rally, which resulted in the arrest of nine Iranian demonstrators, Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Bob Leach said he will personally review permits for campus gatherings for the next several days.

"I consider safety of students a primary responsibility," Leach said yesterday. "This includes the safety of the students who want to demonstrate, as well as other students, police officers, and others."

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turn to IRANIANS, page 13



# Askew: 55 m.p.h. the limit

By [illegible]

Gov. James Askew has announced that he will not run for re-election in 1985, saying he will leave office in 1983.

Askew's decision was announced after he had been elected to a second term in 1981.

Askew said he was "not a politician" and that he was "not a politician."

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Gov. James Askew

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# Shevin leaves state office, will enter private law firm

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

A pensive Robert Shevin officially closed the door on his political career yesterday, saying he owed it to his family to enter private law practice rather than seek other public office.

At an anti-climactic final appearance before the Capitol press corps, Shevin said he returns to the private sector with his personal integrity, intelligence and legal ability intact and a "serene personal knowledge of a job well done."

Shevin was trounced by Bob Graham in the Democratic primary.

It was widely rumored that Shevin would seek a federal judgeship. Appearing uncharacteristically sedate in contrast to the aggressive and ebullient Bob Shevin of the runoff campaign, the departing attorney general said the decision was primarily economic.

Offers from private law firms were in the six-figure bracket, Shevin said, and after 14 years as an underpaid public servant, he said he is obligated to his family to earn as much money as he can.

In his eight-year tenure as the state's highest legal officer, Shevin said his net worth decreased an average of \$7,000 to \$9,000 annually.

In reflecting on his 14 years of public service as attorney general, state senator and representative, Shevin said he is proudest of:

- His role in the pardon of convicted murderers Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee by Gov. Reubin Askew.

- Successfully defending Florida's death



Robert Shevin

penalty, which the Supreme Court at one point invalidated.

- Filing anti-trust suits resulting in the return of \$4.5 million to consumers.

- Halting construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

- Preventing the dumping of hazardous chemicals by Dupont into the Gulf of Mexico.

As a private citizen, Shevin said he will lobby gratuitously for a cap on campaign spending. He said he would have defeated Graham if there had been a spending limit.

turn to SHEVIN, page 13

today's young fashion place!

## LERNER

TALLAHASSEE MALL  
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photo by jonathan burnette

Students, alumni, fans, et. al;  
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# Flambeau

## "I saw your ad in The Flambeau"

It was all so simple, really. "I saw your ad in The Flambeau," and so I was in a position to get a job. I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job. I saw your ad in The Flambeau, and I was in a position to get a job. I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job.

I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job. I saw your ad in The Flambeau, and I was in a position to get a job. I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job.

I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job. I saw your ad in The Flambeau, and I was in a position to get a job. I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job.

## Air minded students

The air-minded and "college" feel of the University of Wisconsin is the air of the University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin is the air of the University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin is the air of the University of Wisconsin.

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Editor  
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Editor  
John J. J. J.  
John J. J. J.  
John J. J. J.  
John J. J. J.

## Revival

## He wrestled with ego and won

Editor: I saw your ad in The Flambeau, and I was in a position to get a job. I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job. I saw your ad in The Flambeau, and I was in a position to get a job.

I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job. I saw your ad in The Flambeau, and I was in a position to get a job. I was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job.

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Gov. Reuben Askew, Class of '71

Gov. Reuben Askew, Class of '71. He was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job. I saw your ad in The Flambeau, and I was in a position to get a job.

Gov. Reuben Askew, Class of '71. He was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and I was looking for a job. I saw your ad in The Flambeau, and I was in a position to get a job.

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Editor:  
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# ISA member condemns attacks on Iranian students

Editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, nine people (eight Iranian students and one Latin American woman) were arrested at FSU during a noon rally called by the Iranian Students Association (ISA) to oppose the shah's military government and U.S. domination in Iran. At the same time the rally was taking place CIA recruiters were on campus trying to lure students to join them in their efforts to subvert peoples' movements around the world or, as in the case of Iran, to install fascist dictators.

While the rally started as a peaceful demonstration, it ended in a vicious assault on Iranian students by the FSU and Leon County police. The attack started when the campus cops knocked down dummies of the shah and CIA

that were to be burned in effigy. When students, both Iranian and American, rose to defend the effigy the police began beating the students while trying to apprehend them. At this time witnesses saw one of the plainclothed policemen ignite the effigy. This was an attempt to make it look as though the students had provoked the attack by police. This incident precipitated the arrest of several ISA members who were defending themselves against police brutality. Others were arrested for mere leafleting.

In response to the arrests the students began chanting "police off campus," and "U.S. advisors, CIA agents out of Iran." The demonstrators then tightened their ranks in determination to resist the intimidation of the police — many

equipped with riot gear. Later a fire truck was brought in as further intimidation. The demands: "Free those arrested," "CIA off campus," and "police off campus" quickly rang through the air.

The attack on the Iranian students witnessed yesterday is part of a systematic campaign being waged against ISA to prevent them from informing Americans and people around the world about the events in Iran.

In many cities around the U.S. such as Chicago, L.A., Houston, and San Francisco, ISA has been brutally attacked and arrested while demonstrating against the shah and the U.S. government. This signifies the close collaboration between the CIA, U.S. police, FBI and SAVAK (the secret police of Iran). Because the mass

movement in Iran has grown to such proportion in recent months, the shah and his U.S. backers have found it necessary to step up their attacks on Iranian students knowing that the support of the American people can have a great impact in weakening the ability of the U.S. government to continue to support the shah, a fascist dictator. We are asking all justice-seeking Americans to join us in raising the demands:

1. Drop the charges against the nine students arrested.
2. Apprehension of the policeman who provoked the attack.
3. Stop police, FBI and CIA harassment of the ISA.

A. Ahmadian  
Iranian Student Association

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**Miracle 2**  
JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS  
**"Comes a Horseman"**  
PG  
United Artists



## Letters

### Flambeau is not objective

Editor:

That is what I like about your staff writer: objectivity. They take their reporting seriously. And if you believe that I have some swampland to sell you.

I must admit, coloring the account of the Iranian ruckus into a soap opera does grab and hold the attention of the reader. That's what all novelists strive to achieve.

It was downright police brutality for the officer to try to force down and hold the guy that cut him in the face. Brutality, plain and simple. It's downright unconstitutional

not to allow non-citizens their right to riot.

But it was your editorial that was really heartwarming. You titled it "The caring."

They really care about us Americans, don't they? They are really on our side. That's why among their repertoire of cliches are such chants as "Down with Carter," "Americans out of Iran" and "Down with the CIA's puppet regime" ad nauseum.

Once you boil it all down, it comes up you can't spit in someone's face and expect him to like you.

Kaj Yesiard

### FPIRG battle should cease

Editor:

The issue of establishing a Florida Public Interest Research Group here at FSU has become a battle between the written words within The Flambeau editorials and the student government. It seems that we must stop the barrage of insults and "who voted which way and why" and start educating the student body in a more constructive way. I have talked with many students about FPIRG and have made them more aware of what exactly is going on with the PIRG issue. It is more than evident that one person cannot do this alone, as evidenced by the number of students that must be reached in order to complete the petition which will help to establish a PIRG here at FSU. I have become aware that there are many uninformed and misinformed students; some are not even sure what PIRG would actually do for them (which would, stated simply, be a lot).

We must ask ourselves if we can continue the push for PIRG before the fact that there are still students "wandering around in the wilderness," especially in the area of the funding methods for PIRG. I have heard that there are many would-be

student advocates who think they have to pay \$2 just to sign the petition. It is examples such as this that concern me and why I also voted against the resolution (which does not mean I'm against having a PIRG here at FSU).

Education of the student body would provide the feedback the Student Consumer Union, the FPIRG committee, and student government need, provided the student body is willing to be educated. In this, there should be no question. How students can sit back and not even inquire to people who are readily available to put PIRG and you, the student, in the right perspective through information, to me, is the issue that "defies all reason." It must be said that there have been attempts to reach the student by a letter sent to The Flambeau by FPIRG director Tom Quinn, detailing the funding process of FPIRG. Even though much more has to be done by both sides, to the date of my letter, I have yet to see Tom's letter printed in The Flambeau.

Pat Cunningham

FSU student senator

(Editor's note: Tom Quinn's letter has been printed in The Flambeau.)

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obstacles experienced in the long struggle for equality it is one that black Americans can do something about quickly and easily.

We don't know what causes high blood pressure, and we don't know why black

Americans are twice as likely to have it as white Americans.

On the average, a black American will die

sooner than a white American who develops high blood pressure at the same age. The cause of death will probably be stroke, heart attack, or one or more of the complications of high blood pressure such as hypertensive heart disease or kidney failure.

You can't tell on your own if you have high blood pressure because, in most cases, there are no symptoms. An inexpensive, painless medical examination can determine if you have high blood pressure. A regular therapeutic program can usually prevent the otherwise often fatal consequences of this dangerous disease.



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## UF visiting professor freed from misdemeanors; sexual battery still charged

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A visiting professor at the University of Florida has been freed from two misdemeanor charges, but a sexual battery charge remains.

The visiting professor, who was charged with sexual battery in September, was freed from the misdemeanor charges of sexual battery and sexual battery on a minor.

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### In Brief

**THE LAMBLIAN** has been named the best newspaper in the state by the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

**DR. M. L. BROWN**, director of the University of Florida's Center for the Study of the History of the State, will receive the 1989 Distinguished Service Award.

**WILLIAM HEATH** has been named the best newspaper in the state by the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

The professor, who was charged with sexual battery in September, was freed from the misdemeanor charges of sexual battery and sexual battery on a minor.

### Weather

There will be a cold front moving over the state on Sunday, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The temperature will be in the 60s and 70s.

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## Food won't

Florida food stamps Christmas program

Emmett S. R. Health and Rehab that the department to purchase the.

This action rel of the food stamps. "For instance, paid \$60 in the p receive only \$40 nationwide char Florida is making for the Christmas.

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## Food stamp users won't have to pay

by chris brockman  
flambeau writer

Florida food stamp recipients will be getting an early Christmas present this year.

Emmett S. Roberts, secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, revealed yesterday that the department will not require its food stamp clients to purchase the coupons after Dec. 1.

This action releases recipients from paying for a portion of the food stamps in order to receive the free stamps.

"For instance," Roberts explained, "where a person paid \$60 in the past for \$100 worth of food stamps, they'll receive only \$40 worth of stamps and pay nothing." This nationwide change in policy is slated to begin Jan. 1, but Florida is making the change a month earlier, just in time for the Christmas season.

Another change in the program will reduce the amount of food stamps in circulation by approximately \$3 billion and make some families with higher incomes eligible for the benefits, he added.

On the other hand, many poorer families who never had enough money to buy stamps under the old system will now be able to get them for free, Roberts said.

These new regulations will affect college students in two ways. The food stamp policy presently allows students who are not declared as exemptions by their parents to collect food stamps, but under the new law "students who are or could be tax exemptions, and who are not exempt due to medical or marital reasons, must register for work with the state unemployment offices."

According to David Hinnant, Florida program administrator for Health and Rehabilitative Services, the elimination of the purchase procedure will save a lot of man hours that can be utilized in other areas of the program to improve services and cut down on fraud."



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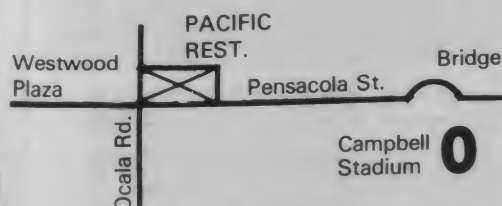
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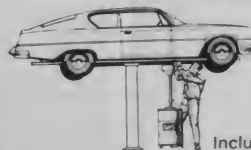
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### Caravan crowd

The 300-plus crowd that gathered to hear activist Flo Kennedy and others speak against nuclear power yesterday at Lewis Park was often distracted by helium balloons and the frolicking of young children.

"These children are just a reminder," said speaker Don Kell, "of our tremendous responsibility concerning the future of nuclear energy."

## Anti-nuclear rally in park culminates week-long trip

by Mike Freedman and Jim Cox  
Herald staff writers

The Catfish Alliance Caravan for a Non-Nuclear Future rolled into Tallahassee yesterday in a spirited greeting and Caravan member described as "the best we've seen yet."

"We had more people in Meyer's Park than anywhere else," said Charles Gray, a member of the Caravan who had been with the group since the start of its 570-mile trip last Saturday at the Turkey Point nuclear power site near Miami.

Tallahassee was the final stopping point for the Caravan of vehicles, culminating over a week of activities opposing nuclear power usage in the state.

About 150 people greeted the Caravan at Myers Park, the first stopping point for the Caravan since Jacksonville.

The "no-nukes" group arrived at the

park in cars and trucks carrying posters decrying the use of nuclear energy in the state. One truck in the Caravan served as a carrier of steel canisters painted "toxic nuclear wastes." Transportation of the highly toxic by-products of the fission reactions previously used in all nuclear energy mechanisms is one of the major concerns of the group.

A parade from Myers Park to Lewis Park, brought the group to its final rally point under the shade of some huge live oaks near the heart of the city. About 200 additional persons gathered to hear Flo Kennedy concerning the future of the "no nukes" cause.

"We've got to stop these kid-suit rallies in parks at night," Kennedy declared.

"We've got to use the testicular approach

turn to CARAVAN, page 11

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## Caravan

(to deal with testicular approach the longest way)

"Our next suggested station an all know about 'We ain't

Other speaker member of the Don Kell, who felt were but stands.

Kell described that there was 1980 to "kill

"The man electricity, 'Twenty-four have a half-

will be doubt Kell explained the present contaminate

"Perhaps them as n "blowing in

Kell then leaks that he 20 or 30 years."

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464

## Caravan from page 10

(to deal with nuclear energy)." She explained the testicular approach as "where the littlest pressure will go the longest way."

"Our next action should be a broadcast action," she suggested. "We've to demand from every radio and TV station an all day teach-in or else a sit-in to let the people know about nuclear energy."

"We ain't reaching the people as it is," she said.

Other speakers at the Lewis Park rally included a member of the Department of Environmental Regulations, Don Kell, who described some of the severe dangers he felt were built into the nuclear power system as it now stands.

Kell described the situation as a "time Bomb" and said that there will be enough toxic nuclear reaction waste by 1980 to "kill every person on this earth 216,000 times."

"The main product of nuclear power plants is not electricity," Kell claimed, "but contamination. 'Twenty-four of the isotopic by-products of nuclear fission have a half-life of over one thousand years,' he said, 'and will be doubtlessly around for a long time to come.'"

Kell explained that in the future this would mean "that the present (nuclear plant) sites themselves would be contaminated wastes," after they have served their terms.

"Perhaps they'll cement these plants up and then use them as monuments . . . with their contaminants 'blowing in the wind,' he added.

Kell then asked, referring to some of the nuclear power leaks that have occurred, "If we can't contain this stuff for 20 or 30 years, then what's going to happen in a million years." Many of the contaminating substances, Kell maintained, would still be active then.

Yvonne Truex, another member of the Caravan who had been with the group since Homestead, said that "we are here because we came to send a message to Florida to build a statewide consciousness about the hazards of nuclear energy."

"We're not just a bunch of young people out of college," she added. "There were a lot of people involved in industry here, too."

After the Lewis Park rally, the group met at a fall-out shelter in the basement of the First Baptist Church for a covered-dish dinner. From here they will return to their homes locally and elsewhere in the state.

## Indictment from page 1

shooting erupted.

"I saw Springer jump back from the car and fire three rapid shots," eyewitness Kenneth Hudson said the day of the shooting.

"I didn't hear a shot prior to him jumping back and firing, or after," Hudson added then.

When ambulance technicians pulled Saulsberry's body from the car, another witness said, a gun fell from his lap onto the pavement.

Springer was taken to a hospital suffering from chest pains before being released two days later.

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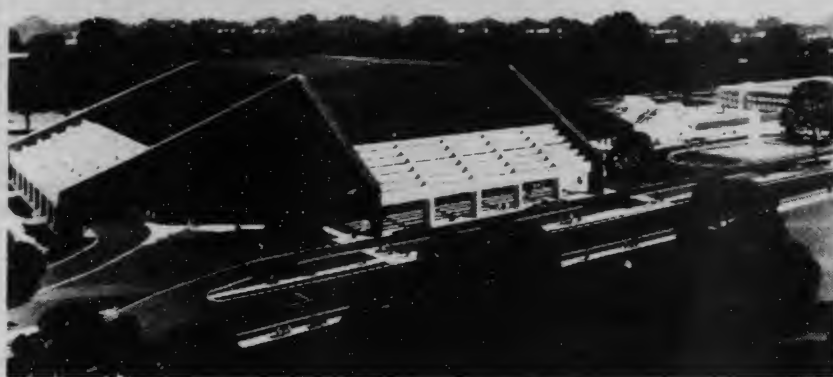
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## BOR will listen to student viewpoints on civic center

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

The Board of Regents yesterday committed itself to hearing student input on the renegotiation of FSU's use-days in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"Before the amount of use-days are adjusted we will hear student leaders," said Forrest Kelley, BOR director of programming and planning. "But we cannot guarantee we will abide by their recommendations."

Representatives from the BOR, FSU, FAMU and the Civic Center Authority plan to meet with the new civic center manager, when chosen by the authority, to renegotiate use-days.

FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman, who wants more use-days for FSU, contends his signature is necessary before the BOR approves amendments to the 1976 four-part agreement for the financing of the center, scheduled for completion in 1980.

The amendments eliminate a 2,200-seat auditorium and a 1,000-car parking garage, and increase the construction cost from \$24 million to \$33.2 million.

They have been approved by the city, county, and state but not by the BOR, which is awaiting the renegotiation of its use-days before approving the amendments.

Friedman feels the amendments are a new contract and thus require the signature of the SG President under a student fee resolution passed by the 1978 legislature.

Kelley also revealed the BOR had not been notified before the state Department of General Services signed the construction contract with the A.M. Campbell Co. of Tyler, Tex. Sept. 1.

"I felt we could have had a greater voice (before the signing), since we have put up almost half the money," Kelley said, adding "but that's like crying over spilt milk now."

General Services official Bill Scaringe, however, said the fact his department signed the contract without first consulting the BOR was a common procedure.

"We were designated as agents for the BOR for this project and we signed the contract under that authority. The signing was publicized all over the place, and if the Board decided they were against it, they should have stepped forward," he said.

Scaringe added his department doesn't usually ask the BOR for approval before signing its contracts because General Services handles all BOR projects.

"If they had asked," Scaringe said, "we would have been glad to talk to them."

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## Iranians from page 1

The protesters carried signs and banners reading "Drop the charges of the 9" and "Free all Iranian political prisoners in Tallahassee." They began their peaceful three-hour march at 7:15 a.m. yesterday.

About 20 of the pickets laid down their signs to enter the courtroom and listen quietly to Circuit Judge Hal McClamma's exchanges with the prisoners. Some Americans interceded during the procedures, as many of the Iranians were not fluent in English.

All of the eight requested public defenders, to be named within a few days. But McClamma had Margaret Lamar, a third-year FSU law student interning with the public defender's office, join each accused man before the bar.

The session had its lighter moments. When the judge asked Nasser Jamali whether he required a public defender, Jamali turned and pointed to Lamar.

"I choose this lady," Jamali said.

"I don't blame you. She's a pretty lady," McClamma responded, drawing laughter from the capacity courtroom audience.

## Shevin from page 3

In a gubernatorial campaign that originally included ten people, in excess of \$10 million was spent, by far the most expensive campaign in history. Graham pumped \$700,000 of his own money into the campaign. Eckerd spent \$2 million on his losing bid.

"An unknown wouldn't have been able to do it with a spending cap of \$250,000," Shevin said. He was referring to Graham's relatively obscure status as a state senator prior to the runoff.

Shevin, who analyzed the general election returns for a local television station, said race after race pitted one millionaire against another. Such a trend, he said, "will lead to an elitist type of government — (it) might even lead to an oligarchy."

In retrospect, the Miami lawyer said it would be "a wasted effort and counter-productive" to speculate why he lost the election. However, he did contend that his aggressive campaign tactics, which centered around a vicious attack on Graham's legislative record, were not a mistake.

The judge reduced a few of the bonds because he said he did not believe the men would try to jump bail.

"I sense, quite to the contrary, that you are anxious to come to court and tell your story. I'm not going to read you a lecture on freedom of speech. You may know more about that than I do."

"This country was formed by a bunch of revolutionaries," McClamma said to an Iranian at one point. "I don't know if you consider yourselves revolutionaries. But your liberty will be curtailed."

He then explained that if bailed out, they could not leave their counties of residence without permission before trial.

When the session finished, the eight men returned to jail. Under Florida law, felony trials must be scheduled within 180 days.

Iranian Student Association spokesperson Ali Bigdeli was optimistic.

"Last night, news of our rally and what happened here spread all over the U.S.," he said. "There are going to be

rallies everywhere."

Bigdeli later said the eight men in jail had begun a hunger strike to protest their arrest.

One police officer was slightly injured in the Wednesday rally at FSU, which drew about 500 people, including 70 city, county and campus police to the Union Courtyard.

It was the first time the FSU police have asked for outside help at a demonstration since the Vietnam era. Both protesters and police charge that the other side started the fracas over the burning of an effigy of the shah of Iran.

The nine arrested identified themselves as: Mohsen Alboukord, Hamid Ashrof and Mohammed Johani Saleh, students at North Florida Community College in Madison County; Jasam Asad, a student at the University of Florida; Roazbah Azaday, a student at Florida A&M; Mohammed Koremy, Carmen Trujillo and Mashatta Samdphour, FSU students; and Nasser Jamali, a student at FSU and FAMU. But Iranian-speaking sources say at least two of these names may not be correct.

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# Carter: recession possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday said he anticipates his anti-inflation campaign will work, but concedes a recession or depression is possible if it fails totally.

Carter also restated his strong opposition to mandatory wage price controls "unless this nation is at a crisis stage."

Carter was asked about the consequences of unchecked inflation because his top aide on the subject, Alfred Kahn, said Wednesday the nation could plunge into a "deep, deep depression" if wages and prices continue to accelerate rapidly.

Several prominent private economists have predicted a mild recession for some time next year, but none ever has used the word depression — which conjures up images of the massive unemployment and bread lines of the early 1930s.

"I think this is something we do not anticipate — a recession or a depression," Carter told reporters at a breakfast session.

"If we have a complete and abject failure in our anti-inflation program, then I think a recession or a depression is a possibility," he said, "but I think we'll be successful."

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board chairman G. William Miller told Congress inflation will not slow next year as rapidly as the administration has predicted.

The reason, he said, is that cost increases already in the economic pipeline "will be placing continued pressure on the price structure, so that it will be difficult to break the momentum of inflation."

Miller said it may take "five to seven years to bring inflation down to where it should be — below 2 percent."

He also said he doesn't believe present economic circumstances point to a recession in 1979 or that there will be a "credit crunch" because of near record interest rates.

Miller forecast an inflation rate of between 6.75 and 7.5 percent during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1979.

Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program has a target of

holding price gains to between 6 and 6½ percent next year.

"Inflation will not come down by large amounts in 1979," Miller said. "There is no quick fix to basic inflation."

Miller predicted that economic growth next year will expand by "roughly" 2.5 to 3 percent and unemployment should remain steady in the 5¼ to 6¼ percent range.

At his breakfast meeting, Carter said the only way he would ask Congress for authority to impose mandatory wage price controls would be "if our nation was in such a serious state, approaching a national emergency or danger to our own security, there might be aroused in the public consciousness and in Congress such a commitment to controlling inflation that wage and price controls would be necessary, as in the case of war."

## Dayan rejects plans for Mideast time limit

(UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today rejected both Egyptian and American proposals specifying dates for autonomy of the West Bank and Gaza Strip following conclusion of a peace pact between Cairo and Jerusalem.

Briefing members of the intra party security and foreign affairs committee of the Israeli parliament, Dayan said the Egyptians want elections for the autonomy's legislative council to begin five months after the signing of a peace treaty while a recent U.S. formula speaks about a one year deadline.

"Israel cannot commit itself to any date," Dayan said according to a report broadcast on the state run radio.

Dayan's remarks amounted to rejection of the American compromise formula broached to Prime Minister Menachem Begin by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance earlier this week.

Dayan spoke after Israel recalled Defense Minister Ezer Weizman from Washington to take part in a Cabinet meeting Sunday on the draft peace treaty with Egypt.



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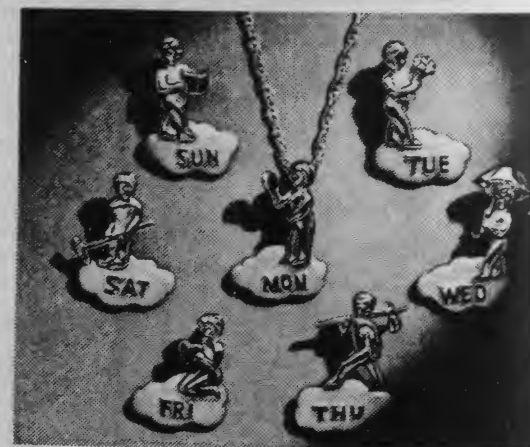
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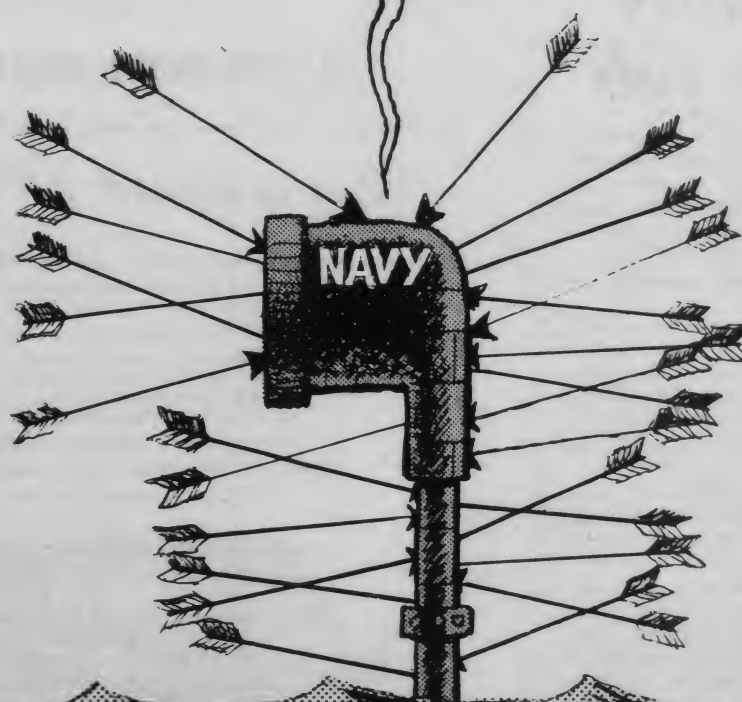
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MARLETTE '71

## Home Coming is not a Jane Fonda Movie

from staff reports

Neither is it a typical weekend regarding activities. Since there are so many Homecoming events and since there have been a great deal of reshuffling in the starting times due to ABC's decision to broadcast the game, we do hereby present the latest, the most up to date, definitive list of Homecoming activities:

Friday, Nov. 17

9 a.m., Band Alumni registration will be in the Music Building Lounge Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 9:45 a.m. There will also be a reception for the band alumni at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Spanish Oaks Clubhouse on High Road.

10 a.m., Alumni Registration-Longmire Alumni Building.

11 a.m., Honor Class (1928) reception-President's home.

Noon, Honor Class/Emeritus Club luncheon-Longmire Lounge (\$4.50).

1 p.m., Initiation of Honor Class into Emeritus Club-Longmire Lounge.

3 p.m., Homecoming parade-Capitol to Law School.

3:30 p.m., Lecture by Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center-275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Doug Marlette

... Class of '71, worked on The Flambeau '69-'71. Now a syndicated cartoonist working from the

Charlotte Observer, Marlette has just published a second book of his cartoons.

turn to EVENTS, page 17



**FSU's Savage Sam (alias Joe Kidder) takes to the warpath**



photo by robert o'lary

## With a 4.0 and ability to ride, he gets the job

by evelyn beck  
flambeau staff writer

A few touches of warpaint and a dose of Saturday night fever turn Joe Kidder into a savage.

Kidder, an FSU junior majoring in criminology, is the man behind the enigma of Savage Sam, the Florida State mascot who opens each home football game by galloping wildly onto the field of Campbell Stadium atop an Apaloosa called Renegade, shouting war cries as he thrusts a flaming spear into the Seminole logo at the 50-yard line.

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Renegade. We were over at her place the Thursday before the Oklahoma State game, and we still didn't have a costume. She came out dressed in this really colorful bathrobe, and everybody just looked at her. That bathrobe, along with a pair of Danskins pantyhose, became my costume."

Now, however, Kidder wears an outfit handmade for him by the Seminole Indians. In the tradition of the Seminoles, Kidder wears a long, multi-colored cotton shirt, leather vest, and a sash, along with a feathered headdress and his spear, also adorned by feathers.

Practice for his Saturday night performances consists of riding Renegade three or four days a week, always without a saddle.

"Sometimes I think Renegade's almost human," Kidder said. "Nothing bothers him. Not the cannon or the flaming spear. Nothing. I was afraid he wouldn't like music, so I got him used to the noise of the band and the crowd by placing a radio in his stall and turning the volume all the way up."

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A few near accidents have plagued Savage Sam, but each time he has escaped unharmed.

"The top of my spear is always doused with kerosene before it's lit," Kidder said. "One time the kerosene dripped all the way down the spear, and when I was holding it, the flame started spreading. Twelve feathers burned off before someone noticed it, but it didn't touch me. Now we wrap foil around the spear to contain the flame."



An unpainted Joe Kidder

turn to SAM, page 17

### EXTRA SIZES

FOR WOMEN  
TOPS 36-52  
PANTS 30-48  
HALF SIZES 12½-32½  
TALLS 8-22  
Fashion Specialists  
for the Fuller Figure

## Lots to Love Shop

204 S. Adams "On the Commons" Tallahassee



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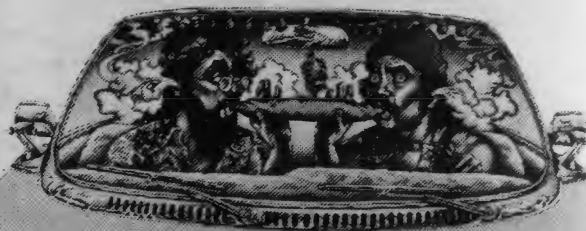
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**CHEECH & CHONG** are the comedy team that gave birth to rock comedy and in the process of turning on a whole generation, sold ten million albums, picked up numerous awards, including Cash Box and Billboard's best comedy duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Cochinos."

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Tom Skerritt Edie Adams Strother Martin  
and Stacy Keach as Sgt. Stedenko Written by Tommy Chong & Cheech Marin  
Produced by Lou Adler & Lou Lombardo Directed by Lou Adler Panavision®

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Saturday & Sunday 2:30 4:20 6:10 8:00 9:50

*FSU's Savage Sam (alias Joe Kidder) takes to the warpath*



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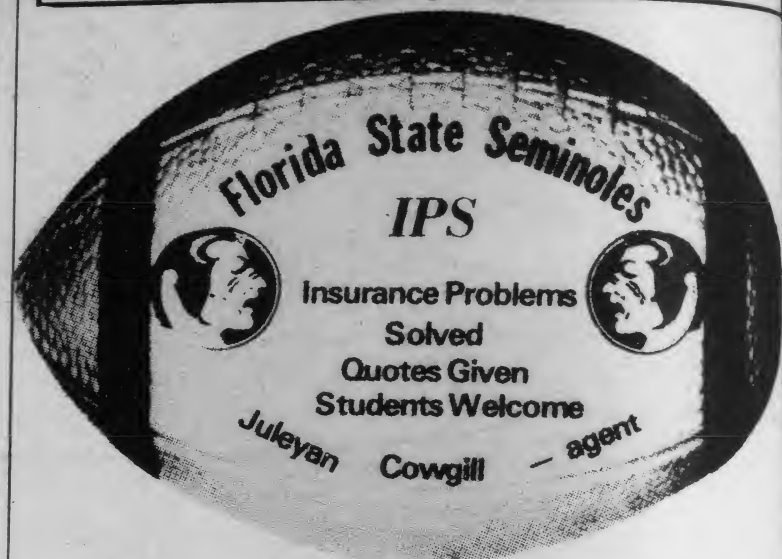
turn to SAM, page 17

EXTRA SIZES

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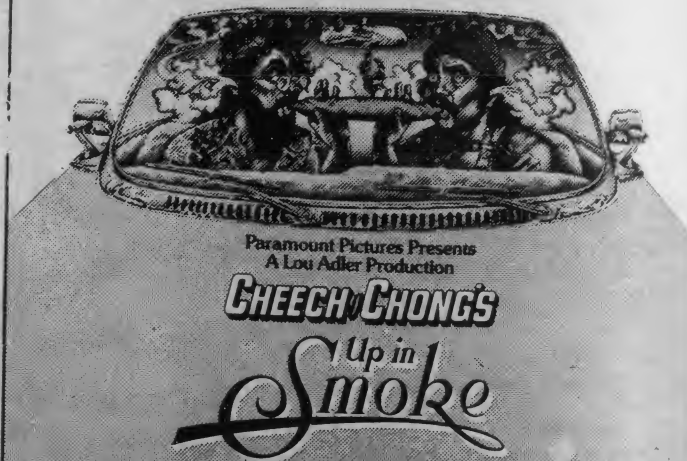
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## Sam from page 16

At another game, Renegade reared back too far, and Kidder was almost thrown to the ground.

Then, of course, there are the antics of the crowd. "People always throw things at me," Kidder said, "especially if we're losing."

The FSU grounds crew was hesitant at first about letting a horse on the field, fearing that it would tear up the grass. "But that's not true," Kidder said. "You can't tell the difference between where Renegade has been and where a football player has been. It looks the same."

Opposing teams, however, will not let the horse on their home fields. Kidder, without Renegade, accompanies the team to away games when the funds permit it.

Savage Sam has become something of a celebrity at FSU. "People are always asking for feathers," Kidder said. A local shop has even produced a T-shirt featuring

Sam and Renegade in full dress.

Butterflies still flutter in Kidder's stomach before each game, but he's getting used to performing.

"I was too nervous at first to notice the crowd," he said, "but by the second game, I felt like Sam really got everyone cheering and on their feet and ready for the game. I think it adds a lot to student spirit."

Kidder is surprisingly inconspicuous out of costume. The only sign of his secret identity is the spear, which stands poised against a wall near the front window of his living room, drawing curious looks from passersby.

Kidder receives no pay for his efforts as Savage Sam,

but feels rewarded in other ways.

"It's hard to explain the satisfaction I get from this," he said. "It's a lot of fun, and I've met so many nice people. I think the peak had to be meeting Coach Bowden and President Sliger. That's something I'll always remember."

As it appears now, Savage Sam and Renegade will only be teamed during football seasons. Kidder said he hopes to slip into Sam's warrior dress again next fall.

Is there any Indian blood coursing through the veins of the newest Seminole mascot?

"Not a drop," Kidder said.

## Events from page 15

4 p.m. Garnet and Gold track meet — FSU track.  
5:45 p.m., Homecoming dinner — Oglesby Student Union (\$5.75).

8:15 p.m., Opera, "The Student Prince" — Ruby Diamond.

8:30 p.m., Pow Wow — Campbell Stadium (\$3 non-students and \$2 student, add \$.50 at the gate).

### Saturday

9 a.m., Alumni registration resumes — Longmire; "Turkey Trot" 15-kilometer marathon run — Stadium parking lot; homecoming breakfast (sponsored by ODK) with Grads Made Good award presentation — Music Building Lounge; Varsity — Alumni baseball game — Seminole Field.

9-11 a.m., School of Library Science Alumni Association continental breakfast in Room 09 Library and open house — Sandels Building (free).

10 a.m. College of Education Alumni Association Breakfast — Curriculum Resource Center, Stone Building (free); College of Home Economics Alumni Association Brunch — Sandels Building Lounge (\$2); Band alumni practice at Marching Chief's Field.

10 a.m., Class of '53 reception/brunch — Hecht House; Seminole varsity basketball scrimmage — Tully Gym.

12:50 p.m., FSU vs Navy football game — Campbell Stadium (Channel 27).

5-6:30 p.m., Homecoming barbecue — Tully Gym (\$4.75).

6:30 p.m., Band Alumni Banquet — Holiday Inn, Apalachee Parkway.

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## Last vestige of women's college dies

by howard libin  
flambeau writer

This is the last Homecoming that will be celebrated in the FSU Home Management House, as administrators plan to phase out one of the last vestiges of the days when FSU was called the Florida State College for Women.

The FSU College of Home Economics has operated the Home Management House program, where students are placed in an actual living environment to learn how to deal with the problems of operating a home, since the turn of the century.

The Home Management House on Copeland Street was torn down last year to make room for the new music building, the remaining house is located on Tennessee, adjacent to the St. Thomas Moore Student Center.

According to university officials the decision to terminate the program is due to the rising cost of operating the house.

"This will be the last group of girls in the program," said Dorothy Sigwell, who has directed the program for the last 17 years. "I feel it will leave a hole in the curriculum that cannot be filled.

"All home-education majors are required to reside in the house for 28 days, during which time they must perform household tasks on which their grade is based.

"The girls learn how to budget," Sigwell said. "The are required to prepare two meals a day, seven days a week, for less than two dollars a day."

The residents of the house claim living there is the most difficult class in their curriculum and that it often places financial



House residents c. 1930

hardship on those who have to continue paying on another dwelling during the one-month stay.

"Breakfast has to be ready to serve by 7 a.m.," said Donna Rhodes, a married student who lives in the house. "Not just a bowl of cereal, but a nutritious breakfast."

The women who live in the house resent the image people have of them, as husband-seeking, home-economics majors.

"We're not here after a MRS. degree," Rhodes insisted. "Why would we come to college for four years and work as hard as we have just to turn around and marry Joe Smuck."

According to Sigwell, the Home Economics department plans to replace the house with laboratories.

"I don't believe that using laboratories will be as effective as the house," she said. "The house makes possible a total living experience."

The girls acknowledged that the house is a unique learning experience and that they agree that laboratories will not be able to replace them.

"It has been hard work while living at the house," Scherer said. "But I learned more than I ever could have out of a classroom situation."

She says that the girls of her class were politically conscious, however perhaps not as outspoken as the students today.

"We dealt with the problems that faced our campus, like getting appropriations from the legislature," Eckermeyer said. "The truth is that the legislature wasn't interested in educating women."

"We had a lovely campus," Eckermeyer reminisced. "We were like sisters, all 1,600 of us."

The campus today is quite different than the one from which the class of 1928 graduated, and the students themselves have changed.

Eckermeyer commented on what she felt about the changing role of women on campus and in the world.

"It's alright if that's what they want," she said. "But their main concern should be the home and family."

"There is no satisfaction like raising good children," she added.

After talking to Louisa Eckermeyer and listening to her recollections of events that happened a half century ago, we wonder if the memories of Homecoming 1978 will be as pleasing to recall.

## Memories a half-century old

by howard libin  
flambeau staff writer

A parade passes by the Westcott Building on its way to kick-off the homecoming festivities, as thousands of students and alumni cheer their alma mater FSC.

FSC?

The Florida State College for Women, as FSU was called in 1928, was vibrant with school spirit and enthusiasm.

Everyone awaited the excitement of the homecoming bonfire and the campus was engaged in a giant color war.

Coca-cola sold for a nickel, a fur winter coat cost \$18, and the school dairy produced 105 gallons of milk a day.

The Flambeau was published each Friday, phone numbers had only three digits and there were no boys on campus.

"The boys came up on the weekend," said Louisa Conradi Eckermeyer, daughter of former FSC President Edward Conradi. "We danced in the sorority houses and had a lovely time."

Eckermeyer is one of 50 women from the graduating class of 1928, who plan to attend this year's homecoming at FSU.

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# AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

## Life outside Homecoming

by **steve dollar**  
flambeau staff writer

While the Pow Wow, Homecoming and other vividly varied happenings associated with the grand event continue weekend-long, there's still a few things going on that aren't tied in with the annual return and celebration of alumni and students.

### happenings

Studio Theater's production of David Rabe's NY Critic's award-winning play "Streamers" plays tonight and Saturday night on the Conradi Stage. The show starts at 8:15, with free admission to students with I.D., and a \$1.50 charge for non-students.

The School of Music will present the musical opera "The Student Prince" tonight through Sunday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tonight and Saturday's shows will start at 8:15 p.m. with the Sunday performance starting at 2:30 p.m. General admission is \$3.50, students and senior citizens get in for \$1.75.

Mickey Mouse will be 50 years old tomorrow and to honor him the Leon County Public Library will show an evening of free Disney movies and cartoons beginning at 7:30 tonight. Tickets are free but must be picked up in advance at the library switchboard desk. Seating is limited to 200.

Poetry, art and photography will be featured at the opening of an exhibition at the Fine Arts Building Sunday from 7-9 p.m. Works by nationally-known photographers Tom Barrow, Jo Ann Callis, Paul diamond, Betty Hahn and Bill Owens will be included in the selection. A short reading by local poets Eugenie Nable, Hal Shows and James Nobel will start at 8:30. The exhibit is free and continues through December 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. weekdays, and 1 — 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets for Monday night's Gary Burton Quartet concert are available at the LPO office in Room 238 Union. Tickets are free for FSU students and \$3 for non-students.

Tickets for December's Madrigal Dinners can be picked up for \$8.50 at the Union Ticket Office.

### music

A solid variety of musical offerings is available all over town this weekend, as local nightspots gear-up for the next-to-biggest weekend of the football season.

Tommy's Deep South Music Hall will bring Collage back to the stage for another funk-filled Friday and Saturday night. Meanwhile, Tallahassee's only all-woman band, the Rolling Mothers, make a rare, on-stage appearance there Sunday night. And with the changing shape of Tally's music scene it sounds like a good bet.

If you like you blues raw, and don't mind staying up and being rowdy from

midnight-to-dawn, check out the Pastime Night Owl Roost and Bottle Club tonight where Cross-Cut Saw will be playing. Playing songs by Muddy Waters, Robert Johnson, Elmore James, Junior Walker and other blues greats, they might make you think Tennessee St. is really the southside of Chicago. Jazz-rock will be the order Saturday night when the laid-back Labamba works the Pastime night shift.

Those who prefer straight jazz can find what they need at both the Sub and Pub downtown, where the Lohman-Mello band continue their stint, and at Ricco's Lounge in the Southernaire Motel, where Lindsey Sargeant, Jim Crozier and the Sound Affair will perform. Both groups play tonight and Saturday night.

If you're looking for a relaxed, coffee house style atmosphere, The Alley downtown will fit the bill with the piano and guitar of Tallahassee's Grayson and Johnson. The duo performs tonight and tomorrow night.

In addition, Del Suggs and Jack Nichols will be finishing up their week-long stint at the Capitol Inn tonight at 9 with some Tallahassee-style acoustic sounds.

Former all-pro linebacker, Mike Reed, who once played with the Philadelphia Eagles, will be pounding the keys, not quarterbacks, tonight and Saturday at Clydes downtown.

Anyone longing for Las Vegas can catch a jazzy floorband at the Sea Fox, East Tennessee St., tonight and Saturday. Carolyn Davis and Kick, a seven-piece band, will be providing the entertainment, while erstwhile boogie children can find plenty of putrid, pulsating disco action all weekend at Cantina's, Big Daddy's, Smitty's, Byron's and the 21st Century Fox.

### flicks

**Moore Auditorium:** Friday and Saturday night, \$1.50, "Groove Tube," 7:30 and 10:30; "Kentucky Fried Movie," 9 and 12. **Florida:** 99 cents, "Hooper," 7:50, 9:45. **Northwood Mall:** "Born Again," 1:30, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

**Tallahassee Mall Cinema I:** "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" 7:20, 9:40. **Cinema II:** "Up in Smoke," 8, 9:50.


**Varsity Triple:** "Halloween," "Midnight Express," 7:45, 10; "Inside Jennifer Wells," 8, 9:35.

**Miracle Triple:** "Almost Summer," "Comes A Horseman," 7:45, 10; "Buffalo Rider," 7, 9.

**Capitol Cinemas:** "The Day It Came to Earth," 7:15, 9:15; "Grease," 7:20, 9:30; "Animal House," 7, 9:30; "The Boys from Brazil." Late Show: "Rocky Horror Picture Show," 11:30.

**Capitol Drive-In:** "Deathsport" and "Eat My Dust," starting at 7:30, midnight show: "A Monstrous Nightmare of Fear."

All films, unless otherwise noted, are either \$2.50 or \$3.



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## Review

# 'Express' overdramatizes an already grisly story

by cedric harold  
flambeau writer

**Midnight Express, Varsity Theater, \$2.50**

I saw **Midnight Express** the other night. Luckily, I've mellowed since then. I've also had more time to rationalize the film's many faults. The film is bad, a critical failure. On this exact point the audience concurred several times throughout our showing, with various shouts, groans, and cries of "enough, already!" ringing the theater.

With this one, the promoters hope to reach a "cult audience" who, they fantasize, will spring forth and lift the film from relative obscurity. They lust for another **Cuckoo's Nest**: the type of film which gains popular acceptance more through receptive audiences than perceptive viewers.

After all, **Cuckoo's Nest** had Jack Nicholson as an irresistible character in a magnificent situation. The same could've been true for the character of Billy Hayes in **Midnight Express**; a young Hoffman or Pacino playing it would have found instant success. See how much you hear about Brad Davis in the future.

The film is about a young American, Billy Hayes, who becomes a prisoner in a Turkish prison for trying to smuggle two kilos of hash out of the country. The year is 1970. The realities of the prison, of Turkish life, are supposedly depicted because (we are told) this is a true story. Eventually, Billy makes his way out of the prison, the midnight express, so that Hollywood could put this film together.

Unfortunately, the mediocre acting (billed low-key) of Davis is superceded by very flat and typed supporting characters. As a result, or in addition, the film relies on contrived and heavy-handed dialogues to espouse its ideas. Actions usually speak louder than words. Here actions are delivered in tones ranging from shouts to whispers, and both are just as unsettling.

A couple of episodes from the film readily attest to this misaligned treatment. A deep relationship between Billy and

another imprisoned man culminates in sexual expression — all of this is rushed over in only a few minutes. Another sequence leads to Billy brutally taking a bite out of a man's face, with two-shots revealing the one's pulpy, red mess and the other savagely chewing his prize for the closeup.

Other scenes of brutal violence and gory consequences linger on the screen too long and too revealingly for most persons. Some of the graphics go beyond significance, even shock, to disgust and revulsion. Yet, the subject is the realism of a Turkish prison; so the treatment of the depiction of dangling feet pounded viciously with a thick board by an immensely unpopular villain (straight out of the old days of violin music, home mortgages and mustache twitching) is presumably true.

The viewer is, of course, being educated to the cruelties of this type of prison life. Much like the way he was informed about shark attacks by the subtleties of **Jaws**, and not too unlike the way he was treated to evil spirits in **Exorcist** and fascist policemen in **Magnum Force**. All, we remember well, box-office hits.

The film does succeed in conveying a feeling, however negative, for the Turkish culture. The Turks speak their own language without the benefit of sub-titles to the viewer. Along with Billy Hayes, the confusion and alienation of a foreign country, and of his situation within it, Turkish culture comes undeniably through.

Furthermore the photography is striking throughout. It is beautiful as well as meaningful. Also, the mood of the times is developed and stays consistent, ranging from the death of Joplin, to exploits by skyjackers and fuckups by Nixon.

Final advice is, Let the Viewer Beware! My impression is that we're being sold by some economy-minded producers (too mindful of their own economies) and by idea-starved critics. If stars are being handed out, it gets a silver one for at least revealing a worthy issue and not going the way of Hollywood puff.



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wolfgang "ol' smiley"  
ferberg III

## Ol' Smiley reviews



Firefall

*'Oh groan, a ballad, lost love  
so saccharin I'm pukin'—  
they ain't sayin' nothin'  
—from Ol' Smiley's notes*

## Firefall's lyrics characterize their adolescent banality

by ol' smiley wolfgang ferberg iii

Elan, Firefall, Atlantic Records

Firefall probably eats fried chicken with a fork.

One would imagine its members are made of flesh and blood and bones just like you and me. But somewhere along the line the glittering rock star life ("Life on the road won't change/But life at home is not the same") took them far away from the piss-ridden threshold of reality.

Thus *Elan*, their third album, wallows in a simple, milky dream world where a broken heart is the only temple worthy of worship.

The music, particularly David Muse's flute on "Strange Way" and Jock Bartley's guitar work on "Get You Back," is noteworthy, but only because it stands out from the rehearsed commercial-FM remainder.

The lyrics, however, are so banal they make cave man-grunts sound like Ovid's flowery verse. *Elan's* only verbal bright spot comes on "Wrong Side of Town," a funky rocker about a just-released convict who goes back to his old neighborhood to find:

*Izzy the Push in the streetlight  
Fast talk and make a sale  
Network of boys in the nightlife  
Getting down on every detail*

It's not much on poetics, but compared to the dismal lot found on their love songs this is vibrant imagery.

Money talks; and Firefall listens. Eight of *Elan's* ten cuts are saccharine ditties about broken hearts that serve only to dampen pre-teen panties. But anyone who's grown up a little knows there's more to life than simpering about that boyfriend who just walked away.

You hear in the news about starving bloated bellies in Bangladesh, women and gays who want to be treated as humans, whole continents of blacks under the thumb of whites or winos forced to masturbate on public sidewalks.

None are satisfied with their world and because they speak out and try to fight back, the world is changing. With facts like these a daily reality on our planet Ol' Smiley respects groups like England's Tom Robinson Band who side with the oppressed and cry "don't take no for an answer."

In comparison Firefall is but a poser. Their lyricist, whose IQ approaches the average mean temperature of a Murmansk winter, completely emasculates the urgency of life on the song "Winds of Change:"

*The storm is growin'  
And the sky is lookin' strange  
Cold, cold wind keeps blowin'  
Whoa...that's the winds of change*

Besides being terminally bland, these and other Firefall lyrics, like advertising jingles, are too vague to have any meaning.

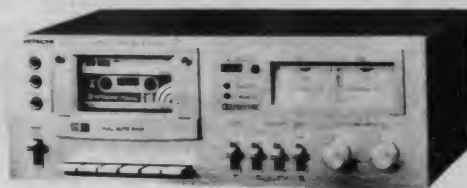
Ol' Smiley couldn't recommend the purchase of this lyrical nadir of '70s pop music to anyone. In fact, next time you're in the record store don't just ignore *Elan*, smash it on sight.

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# Two bits, four bits, six bits of Bubba!

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

"I spend a lot of time cheering, but I watch the games too.

"A lot of times the band will start playing dance routine numbers, and the guys aren't required to do anything. We're supposed to clap, but I'll turn around and watch the game.

"It's just like you were right there on the field, like one of the players or one of the coaches. It's a good view."

Cheerleaders like Bubba exist in spite of the endless reams of pro or con newspaper copy written about the games. Bubba is



Bubba

... uses super-glue on hands

## Private Lives

always down along the sidelines cheering on the 'Noles, be it to victory or defeat.

Bubba, a Tallahassee-born junior in social studies education at FSU, coaches football part-time at his alma mater Florida High when he's not busy working or announcing pee-wee football games for the Tallahassee Recreation Department.

He played football at Florida High and responded with a glint of remorse when I asked if he misses life on the field.

"Maybe so, maybe so. I wish I would have had the chance to play college ball. I did have an opportunity to go to Sewanee, in Tennessee, but they don't give out scholarships up there and I just didn't have the money.

"I guess I'm a little frustrated I didn't play — but the feelin's gone now. It's been three years since I last put on a uniform.

"But goin' down on the field, it brings back memories and kind of pulls me away from cheerleading for a moment."

Why would a former football player become a cheerleader? For Bubba, the answer is simple:

"I became a cheerleader for the chance to travel. It's given me a chance to meet a lot of influential people — boosters, prominent businessmen — who can help me in the future with job connections.

"The hassles with it are that it's really time consuming. Unless you're willing to put in the time you might as well not go out.

"But it's worth it, because when will I have the chance to go to Syracuse, N.Y. — all expenses paid? These cities aren't great big things I've had my eye set on goin' to see, but it's given me an opportunity to do things I wouldn't've been able to do otherwise.

"The athletic department pays for our transportation, our uniforms and they'll give us \$25 to eat on; but at Pitt they give out scholarships for cheerleading — full rides — and even recruit cheerleaders."

Besides cheerleading Bubba likes to spend time by himself, either camping or at the beach. He also can't live without country & western music, where his favorite singers are Waylon Jennings, Jerry Jeff Walker and Jimmy Buffett. His favorite color is blue.

He's also a member of the infamous Pike (Pi Kappa Alpha) fraternity, whose brothers

attacked members of the Black Student Union three years ago in a case that ended in a grand jury indictment.

"We've got a record, and it's stuck with us — that incident we had with the blacks, it's carried through.

"People just keep dragging it on and on. Those guys are gone now, it's a whole different breed.

"I don't live in the house anymore, but I'm still pretty active over there. But there's organizations that try to knock us down, make us look bad. Fraternities don't go out and just get together and beat the shit out of people anymore."

Besides apologizing for a sordid past, Bubba is interested in establishing some sort of tradition with the FSU football fans. He feels FSU, while not at all lacking in fan support, needs a bit of continuity to bring fans from different eras together.

"I'd say we have about eight cheers, but the bad thing about Florida State is we don't have any real traditional cheers. You go to Florida or any other Southeastern Conference school, they got a traditional cheer that everybody in the stadium knows. That's what we're trying to get started here, just a good traditional cheer."

While Bobby Bowden and Rudy Hubbard catch hell after every loss, the cheerleaders seem protected from scorn because their work is often taken for granted. But they do have their embarrassing moments, according to Bubba:

"This last week at the game we do cheers, and at the end of the cheer you have stunts. Me and my partner we missed a stunt at the end of a cheer."

"But you just gotta brush it off and put a smile on your face, just get back into it. You can't let the crowd know it. Oh yea, the crowd notices, but you just gotta act like it doesn't affect you."

OK, Bubba, we'll see tomorrow.

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# Still heretical after all these years

## Revival

by rick johnson

flambeau columnist

[Editor's note: Rick Johnson, now Flambeau general manager, has been with the paper off and on since 1965.]

Every now and then, particularly around Homecoming, an old grad will call or drop by our office to ask if The Flambeau is still rocking the boat. Many alumni, even those who have grown complacent and conservative over the years, retain a certain wistful fondness for all the hell this paper has raised these last 65 years.

Almost from its inception, The Flambeau has drawn the ire of politicians, administrators, and some of the more backward elements of the student body. Some day I'd like to find the time to produce an exhaustive catalogue of these issues and controversies. Perhaps a few instances will suffice in the meantime.

Florida State College for Women didn't become FSU until the end of the Second World War, but before that the women of The Flambeau showed no lack of tenacious courage and progressive social conscience. In some of our darkest moments we look for inspiration to the journalistic traditions they established for us.

Early editions in our archives show them crusading for women's suffrage back in the teens and drawing a considerable range of critical fire for their efforts. In the same period, their eloquent opposition to Prohibition was regarded as simply scandalous for proper young college ladies.

As the twenties rolled on the issues changed, but The Flambeau editors remained on the cutting edge of social change in north Florida. Their defense of academic freedom, especially the right to teach Darwin's theories of evolution, fairly drove their critics to apoplexy.

The tradition extended into the thirties as Flambeau writers bucked local sentiment to support some of the more controversial New Deal policies of the Roosevelt administration and the right of workers to organize labor unions. Later in the thirties, isolationist sensibilities were offended by editorial warnings about the rise of Hitler in Europe and questions about U.S. neutrality.

The forties were rather placid editorially, inasmuch as after Pearl Harbor The Flambeau's former critics caught up with its anti-fascist posture.

After the war, FSCW became FSU and men began to filter into the staff, but the paper's editorial integrity continued undiluted. The editors went out on a limb in the fifties to condemn the witch hunts of Senator Joseph McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee. This position has become commonplace now, but in those days it was an act of extraordinary courage. As the decade closed, the first whispers of the civil rights struggle began to appear in our pages.

The whispers became stentorian bellows in 1960. Flambeau editor Virginia Delavan, under fire for her support of black efforts to integrate Woolworth's lunch counter, was arrested downtown for "talking to niggers." Police said she and her associates were "like niggers turned inside out" and thoughtfully added "If I wasn't in uniform, I'd kill you."

Two of Delavan's pro-integration editorials were censored and conservative students launched a drive to cut off The Flambeau's funds. Florida Senator John Rawls threatened legislation to curtail the paper's integrationist expressions. A mimeographed "Free Flambeau" carried some of the material that was censored from the regular edition.

A couple of years later Senator Wilson Carraway, a leading pork-chopper, threatened action against President Robert Manning Strozier because of a Flambeau columnist's defense of Cuba's right to exist without U.S. military intervention.

Censorship of The Flambeau became an administrative routine in the sixties as the editors crusaded to liberalize campus regulations and social rules and became early critics of the Vietnam War.

In the early seventies the censorship was ruled illegal by Attorney General Robert Shevin, leading an exasperated President Stanley Marshall to cut off our funds, forcing us to become a private corporation. That, however, is a long story and I'd prefer to tell it another time.

In any case, you old grads can rest assured that we still do our best to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable, that the heresies we advance today are still tomorrow's platitudes.

We turn 65 this year, but we aren't about to retire and neither are our critics. Our symbol is still the torch and we don't expect it to be extinguished.



Flambeau  
General  
Manager  
Rick  
Johnson

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## Revival

# New approach to literacy problem

By Earl Vance  
 Associate Professor

Editor's note: Earl Vance came to FSU in 1958 to develop a program for education in journalism. He served on the faculty for 46 years and the bulk of his academic work on The Flambeau. According to Vance, his journalism program "focused on transfer of knowledge in current affairs." This meant developing intensive courses in current reading which, incidentally, enabled students to discover the more reliable sources of information — an extremely useful knowledge that unfortunately is still largely ignored in academic curricula."

What is being said today about testing students. Some people, it appears, feel there should be a connection between schools and literacy and they propose testing students to see if there is one.

There there should be a connection between schools and literacy is not an entirely unreasonable idea but I think the critics are starting at the wrong end.

Schools historically comprise two groups — students and teachers (but fathers, grandfathers, counselors, etc., etc., are recent additions). And historically it has long been known that mixing literate teachers and illiterate students always runs the risk, even the danger of infiltration of literacy to student levels — where it can pose a danger to the body politic, as the Greeks discovered long ago.

Society has repeatedly had to take measures to protect itself from this danger and it has always done so.

What I think, by attacking the problem at the top, not the bottom, it was forgotten the teacher who was tried and executed. Soldiers who was shown the tools, not their students.

The theory has been that whatever takes place, or by inference doesn't take place, when teachers and students are thrown together is largely determined by the teacher. This, I think, is sound theory. I do not think you can mix literate teachers and illiterate students and get illiterate graduates. Of course there can always be one rotten apple in the barrel, but what we are confronted with now, the critics seem to be saying, is a whole barrel full of rotten apples. If the main classroom threat is illiteracy, let's begin by testing the teachers.

As a starter, I give below a few sample questions that I think would be suitable as a modest beginning for a literacy test for professors. The full draft I leave to others. I never was very good at making tests, and besides I think this test should be a composite project.

Sample questions:

1. Time (Nov. 13, p. 27) says "In 1958, 1959 or more in greenbacks are floating around outside the U.S." Information such as this: (a) is unimportant except to economic experts; (b) will always become known fairly promptly by persons who have gone through a college major sequence; (c) shows that teaching reading habits is basic to intelligent living; (d) is irrelevant to building a school or college curriculum.

2. The nearest synonym for



Earl Vance

education is (a) enlightenment; (b) social acceptance; (c) research; (d) job proficiency.

3. Which of these assumptions is academically orthodox: (a) bright students will become intelligent adults with or without teachers; (b) major sequences in college are about equally educational; (c) facts cannot be ranked as to educational importance; (d) all of the above.

4. If a teacher is defined as one primarily concerned to prepare the young for intelligent living, is there a teacher on the FSU faculty? (a) See catalogue listing; (b) question is unimportant, irrelevant and impertinent; (c) perhaps the publicity office could help you.

5. Milton Friedman is: (a) a famous Keynesian economist; (b) 1977 Nobel prize winner in physics; (c) former University of Chicago football coach; (d) none of the above.

The full test should have perhaps a hundred or more questions and it should be a passing grade. I hope others will contribute to the task.

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## Rise o Reviva

by bol  
 Nam

(Editor's note: '59, has been a member of The Miami board of The Miami four years. Prior advisor for The Florida University of Miami dispersed after a the two schools. "In Tampa, companion.

I overheard this back to my car near in the spring of 19 for less than a year ball game gave me acquaintances with friends.

I was a little bit lived in Tallahassee came to FSU as a been associate undergraduate, member or alumni first year or two writer for The Visitor to Tallahassee.

But it's hard to Florida State where in a town where even heard of you.

That's what s The ignorance of FSU's location from the northern students. They h that FSU is in Tallahasseean Hofstra University.

But what residents? I found never heard of universities either Floridians, many and take no interest. The first two years Dame's football locally, but FSU symbolic of FSU Florida, even students through Dade and Brow.

"So what?" State and the think of them statewide important, newer, urban to think of as se state.

And to some "statewide." prove it. And service be

Friday —  
 Ms D  
 a grad



# Rise of urban legislators may mean decline of FSU

## Revival

by bob sanchez  
flambeau alumnus

(Editor's note: Bob Sanchez, Class of '59, has been a member of the editorial board of The Miami Herald for the past four years. Prior to that he served as advisor for The Flambeau.)

"Where is FSU anyway?" inquired the University of Miami coed as the crowd dispersed after a baseball game between the two schools.

"In Tampa, I think," replied her companion.

I overheard this exchange as I walked back to my car near the UM baseball field in the spring of 1975. I had been in Miami for less than a year, so I was glad when the ball game gave me a chance to renew my acquaintances with some Tallahassee friends.

I was a little bit homesick, I guess. I have lived in Tallahassee most of the time since I came to FSU as a freshman in 1955. I had been associated with FSU as an undergraduate, graduate student, faculty member or alumnus ever since. During my first year or two in Miami as an editorial writer for The Herald, I was a frequent visitor to Tallahassee and the campus.

But it's hard to be a loyal supporter of Florida State when you're 500 miles away in a town where many people have never even heard of your alma mater.

That's what shocked me about Miami. The ignorance of the two UM coeds about FSU's location was excusable; they were from the northeast, like many of UM's students. They had no more reason to know that FSU is in Tallahassee or the University of Florida in Gainesville than a Tallahasseean has reason to know that Hofstra University is on Long Island, N.Y.

But what of Miami's permanent residents? I found that many of them had never heard of the state's old established universities either. Although Miamians are Floridians, many have roots in the North and take no interest in "the other Florida." The first two years I lived down here, Notre Dame's football games were broadcast locally, but FSU's were not. That was symbolic of FSU's low visibility in South Florida, even though thousands of FSU students through the years have come from Dade and Broward counties.

"So what?" you say. Just this: Florida State and the University of Florida like to think of themselves as institutions of statewide importance — as opposed to the newer, urban universities, which they like to think of as serving certain regions of the state.

And to some extent, FSU and UF are "statewide." Their enrollment statistics prove it. And their programs of research and service benefit all parts of the state.

But a lot of Floridians don't realize that. FSU and UF have not been entirely successful in telling their story to South Florida.

In the past, that didn't matter; North Florida controlled the legislature, the Cabinet, the governorship, and the Board of Regents.

Now that's changing. And after the reapportionment following the 1980 census, the legislature will be dominated by urban lawmakers, mostly from South Florida.

Many of the urban legislators are sympathetic to education. They may well give the university system a bigger budgetary pie. But they may also change the way the pie is sliced. They may insist

'If the trend ever got out of hand, academic programs at FSU and Florida could be shifted willy-nilly to the state's larger cities'

that the Board of Regents put more dollars and programs "where the people are."

For many programs, logic is on their side. There is no reason, for example, to have a journalism program in Gainesville, where the opportunities for students to gain practical experience with the media are severely limited.

But the shifting of programs may not be limited to those where logic would dictate a move. And if the trend ever got out of hand, academic programs at FSU and Florida could be shifted willy-nilly to the state's larger cities, leaving the state's senior institutions as little more than teachers' colleges with dwindling enrollment in the backwaters of Florida's system of higher education.

Such a change would severely devalue every degree ever granted by FSU and UF, for the prestige of a degree often depends upon a university's current reputation, not what it has been in the past.

I'm not suggesting that panic is the proper response to this fact of life about Florida's changing political climate. Most of the urban legislators are fair-minded. They don't want to do a hatchet job on the North Florida schools. But they do want — and their constituents expect — a fair shake for urban Floridians.

So an appropriate response for FSU and UF to make to the new political situation is to do a better job in showing all Floridians how their programs benefit the whole state, not just the landlords of Tallahassee and Gainesville.

Oddly enough, the biggest assets the

two universities have in gaining visibility in South Florida are their sports programs. If it were not for athletics, almost none of the new residents pouring in from the North would have heard of the two schools. Granted, both universities have had numerous other achievements, but they don't get much attention in South Florida.

But athletic publicity alone is not enough to improve the image of FSU and UF in urban South Florida. Sports can attract attention, but the universities must base their appeal on accomplishments and service in areas of more substance. Building academic programs of national distinction is ultimately the best way for

FSU and UF to guarantee that they will survive and prosper. No legislative committee would vote to eliminate or relocate a Nobel Prize laureate's department or a research program that brings millions of dollars in grants to Florida.

So the best way to guarantee a bright future for FSU is for students, faculty, administrators, and alumni to work together to improve the quality of the academic program so that FSU's reputation will reach all the way to the farthest corners of the nation. . . even Miami.

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## Six FSU students go on trial Friday for participating in sit-down demonstration

### Revival

by gasoline fry  
and nose rail witness

(Editor's note: The following story is reprinted from the March 15, 1968 issue of The Florida Flambeau.)

FSU and A&M students arrested while sitting at a lunch counter together Saturday morning will be tried in city court at 9 a.m. Friday.

Other A&M students arrested later will stand trial at the same time. All plead not guilty.

The 15 were arraigned yesterday morning on charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace "by engaging in riotous conduct and unlawful assembly."

The six FSU students who were arrested at Woodward's at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday are Robert Armstrong, junior; Oscar (Boo) Brock, junior; Roland Evers, freshman; Derek Lawler, junior; Irene Frie, junior; and Jeff Poland, sophomore.

All but three of the 15 were released by yesterday afternoon on bonds of \$500 each.

Tobias Simon, American Civil Liberties Union attorney from Miami, is expected to arrive tomorrow to represent all but one of the group at the trial. Brock reportedly has another attorney.

#### PLANNED SIT-IN

The arrests resulted from a planned joint sit-in by white and Negro students at Woodward's lunch counter.

The FSU students arrived first and ordered coffee. When the A&M students joined them, the lunch counter was closed but FSU students offered their coffee to the Negroes.

Tallahassee policemen who made the arrest took one FSU student and one A&M student in six pairs to the station.

#### MANAGERS INFORMED

The demonstration and arrest followed a meeting Friday with delegates from both schools and the managers of Woodward's and McCarty's five and 10 cent stores.

"Two FAMU students and one FSU student went to see the managers," Armstrong said. The managers pointed out that the culture of the south prohibited the changing of lunch counter policy, he said.

The managers were informed that there would be a demonstration Saturday, Armstrong commented.

Although a total of 25 people were arrested Saturday, a number of others were held for investigation but not charged.

#### SECOND TRY

A second attempted sit-in occurred shortly after 12:30 p.m. at Woodward's.

Three A&M students, one on crutches, came up to the lunch counter and the two took vacant seats next to two FSU women students.

The women students paid several "rough-looking" white men ordered the Negroes to leave and the one on crutches told the others to go.

As Negroes left hesitantly they were pushed by the white men, the women witnesses said. The entire store was emptied and closed temporarily.

Meanwhile a large crowd of young Negroes — estimated at about 100 — was congregating on Monroe Street, moving towards Woodward's.

#### MEN WITH CLUBS

They were met near the Florida Theater by a crowd of white men, some carrying clubs and sticks, who ordered them to stop and hurled insults.

Chanting "an violence" the Negroes stood for a few minutes, then moved back up to the park across from the Police Dept.

Plumer Barn, local soda fountain operator and executive director of the Florida Citizens Council, was in front of a white group, carrying a three foot long club.

The air of tension continued until the groups gradually dispersed.

Asked if any of the white men carrying clubs were arrested, Police Chief Frank Ivancin said yesterday: "Ain't no law against a man walking down the street with something in his hands. It's what he does with it."



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# Theater director doesn't want grant

by chris brockman  
flambeau writer

Mark Berman, director of the FSU Playwright's Theatre, yesterday said "thanks, but no thanks" to student government's proposed grant to aid with productions.

"We're a struggling, poor people's theatre by design, and we like it this way," he said. "It costs nothing to see the show, but a voluntary collection, taken at the door, provides the small amount of money needed to run the show."

The Playwright's Theatre's presentations are written, acted in and directed by students. It's a testing ground for

students who plan to go on as directors and playwrights, Berman said. He justified his refusal by explaining that the students must learn to work on a shoestring budget. Many theatre students will find work in departments with low budgets, he said.

The theatre is presently working on a production to be seen over the Thanksgiving holiday. The play "Moss Covered Saddles" is written and directed by Bob Vandusen, a California playwright studying under Berman at FSU. It can be seen at Tommy's next weekend along with various dance steps performed by the Dance Touring Theatre. The house opens at 6:30 p.m., with the plays starting promptly a half-hour later.

## U S planning for evacuation of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops fired on demonstrators in Tehran and other cities yesterday, and the shah said his army was prepared for any sacrifice to restore order during the critical weekend Moslem sabbath.

No one was reported killed in the clashes, and there were no incidents involving foreigners. But U.S. officials reported they had put together contingency plans for evacuation of 50,000 Americans in Iran and that the use of U.S. forces in such an operation was possible.

Representatives of Kurds in Sanandaj, a town near the Iraqi border that has been a scene of a number of violent disturbances, said about 1,000 of the nomadic tribesmen had barricaded themselves inside a mosque where they were seeking sanctuary from the SAVAK secret police.

The 59-year-old shah, also barricaded behind tanks in his sumptuous Niavaran palace in north Tehran, received eight new civilian ministers drafted by the new military prime minister, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari.

Analysts said the Moslem sabbath, which began at sundown Thursday, was a critical period in the struggle by the shah's religious and political opponents to unseat him.

## Ford recalls 358,000 more

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said yesterday it is recalling 358,000 cars and trucks to correct defective fans that could break and throw shrapnel-like fragments while the engine is running.

The company said at least three injuries have been reported, including one serious head injury to a man working under the hood of a Ford truck in 1975.

It warned owners of affected vehicles not to run the engines with the hood open until repairs are made.

Included in the recall are 148,000 1976-77 Ford Granadas and Mercury Monarchs with 250 cubic inch engines and about 210,000 1971-74 F, B, and LN series medium duty trucks equipped with 330, 361, 389, and 391 cubic inch engines.

A Ford spokesperson said on some of the vehicles "the cooling fan blades may crack, resulting in possible breakage and in fragments being thrown from the fan assemblies."

He said letters will be sent to vehicle owners advising them when to take their vehicles in for free inspection and repair.

## 'High Times' founder shoots self in apparent suicide

NEW YORK (UPI) — The founder of High Times, the slick drug magazine about "getting high," shot himself in the head yesterday in an apparent suicide attempt at his Greenwich Village loft apartment.

Thomas King Forcade, 33, was reported in critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital. Police said he was not expected to live.

Police said Forcade's wife, Gabriel, heard a gunshot around 1 p.m. and found her husband lying on the blood splattered bed of their second floor loft, with a .45 caliber gun at his side.

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# Consumer activist urges students to support PIRG

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

"Corporate America is on the offensive," the director of the nation's largest Public Interest Research Group said at FSU Wednesday, here to lend a hand to the establishment of a local PIRG.

Donald Ross, who has headed New York's PIRG since it began in 1973, told a group of about 50 people there are abundant opportunities for students to get involved in solving the problems that face this country.

"Many of the battles have been won," Ross said. "But the war is still being fought."

Ross told the audience individuals are limited in what they can do when pitted against corporate giants.

"The law considers corporations and individuals as equals," Ross said. "This is plainly a fallacy."

NYPIRG is one of 20 PIRGs on university campuses across the nation. PIRGs are funded primarily through student contributions and maintain a staff of paid professionals who direct volunteers in research on topics of wide concern.

"How much training do people have in citizenship?" Ross asked.

"Only what they read in high school civics, and that's why they need to hire professionals to direct and teach them how to deal with problems," the New York University Law School graduate insisted.

He also warned not to expect help from congress, pointing out the defeat of the proposed Consumer Protection Agency as symbolic of the federal government's attitude.

"Business has the money to lobby for laws they want," said Ross. "Can the poor or middle-income earner afford the time and money to lobby their own case?"

Examples he gave of problems NYPIRG has dealt with include nuclear waste, woman's rights, environmental cancer and political reforms.

"During the last legislative session we boasted of the passage of seven bills we sponsored," Ross noted. "But we also have to remember the 53 that didn't."

He told the group that in consumerism there are few victories and many defeats.

"However, once you learn to be an effective citizen it becomes fun as well as educational and that's what school is supposed to be."

Urging the audience to support the FSU PIRG effort, Ross said, "If you plan on remaining in Florida, or if you want to leave your successors the potential to solve problems in this state — support PIRG."

## Auto industry is top target of complaints

(ZNS) The office of consumer affairs reports that the number one target of consumer complaints in the U.S. today is the auto repair industry.

The office says that 30 percent of all its complaints come from angry car-owners. Americans will spend \$50 billion to repair 110 million autos this year. Yet, according to the National Highway Safety Administration, nearly half that amount will be wasted on unnecessary or fraudulent repair work.



NYPIRG  
Director  
Donald  
Ross

photo by joyce harper

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## Domhoff: 'Fight right in the center of the political arena'

by jim cox

flambeau staff writer

A "fight right in the center of the political arena" is the advice author and psychologist G. William Domhoff offered combatants of corporate America's ruling class Wednesday night at FSU.

"Never have the single issue politics of (individual actions) led to any large class consciousness that caused class revolutions in other societies," Domhoff declared. He suggested in his lecture instead that the nation's Democratic primaries are the more favorable areas for developing what he termed an "ideological attitude" to change the ruling class structure.

Domhoff, a psychology professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz, bases his theories not only on his close association with the activism of the sixties at UC campuses, but also on a historical format that involves the origins of the American colonies.

"America is a middle class fragment from Europe," he explained. The country "is totally permeated by a liberal ideology found in very few other countries." It is this liberal ideology which Domhoff said he feels helped America so far avert the class struggles that have historically caused revolutions in other foreign governments.

With this liberal ideology, Domhoff maintained that only by "striking out for the farthest shore" will Americans be able to solicit the ideological backing



G. William Domhoff

necessary to change the present ruling class structure.

"It is important not to confuse militancy with revolution," he said of the sixties. After some types of militant action, Domhoff emphasized "the people who were in power before the action are still sitting there afterwards." Such is a means of class revolution, he contends.

Domhoff felt that it was "The ideology of the people and not the militancy of individual groups that made Nixon and his group so afraid of war protestors that they (used Watergate) to try and undo the protest movement."

"I would like to see Julian Bond or John Conyers run against Carter," in some of the 1980 Democratic primaries, he said. Such actions would help draw more attention to Carter's responsibility to the nation's blacks. Many blacks feel they have been shafted by the present administration, Domhoff said.

"It's not the little people who have instigated world change," he concluded, "but rather young people," who were not afraid to work through legal tactics to enact change.

Domhoff's visit was sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.



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## Sports

# Seminoles face shoot-out against Navy

by **steve dollar**  
flambeau staff writer

Bobby Bowden must be feeling a lot like Gary Cooper. Like the late actor, Bowden and his Seminole football squad will be facing a showdown tomorrow at high noon.

Coming off a sluggish, come-from-behind win against stubborn Virginia Tech last week, Bowden's stalwarts will have to hit hard or face the fire as they meet a formidable 7-2 Navy team in a head-on Homecoming challenge tomorrow at 12:50 in Campbell Stadium.

Just like the movie, the options are clear, win, or watch any post-season bowl hopes die in the afternoon dust.

Though Bowden has said he doesn't even want to talk about bowls, the Navy game will be the key to insuring FSU's rough-and-tumble team a shot at post-season activity.

Not to mention extensive television coverage by ABC sports and the added pressure of pulling off a Homecoming victory to appease throngs of returning alumni.

Of course, in the movie, Gary Cooper, intense and brooding, blew his opponent away with macho cool and a conspicuous absence of sweat. Whether Bowden and his boys can achieve the same is another question.

Bowden certainly has the ammunition, assuming it wants to fire.

Homes Johnson, FSU's reluctant sparkplug, can set off some blasts if he wants to. Last week the sophomore running back jolted for 152 yards, a personal high that pushed him over the 700 yard mark for the season and clenched the win for the Seminoles.

And the Navy squad will certainly not be ignoring either freshman tight end Sam Childers or fullback Mark Lyles, both who figured big in the VPI struggle.

Though Navy has lost its last two football games, the tenacious Midshipmen, with coach George T. Welsh, pose a potent threat, with quarterback Bob Lezencki throwing for more than 1,000 yards and rover Gregg Milo, an All-American candidate, anchoring the defense.

Hopefully, the Seminoles will be able to put it all together and get the first and final shots in on Navy. As Bowden says, like Cooper's Western rite of passage, our players know what it's going to take.



Meeting of the minds

... Bobby Bowden (right), Wally Woodham confer against Virginia Tech

## Turkey trotters hit the streets of Tallahassee

by **colleen buckley**  
flambeau sports writer

While most football fans will be taking it easy Saturday morning in eager anticipation of the Homecoming game, an estimated 700 runners will be touring the streets of Tallahassee, as they participate in this year's edition of the Turkey Trot.

Race director Jim Stephens has billed the 9 a.m. race "the biggest sporting event in the history of Tallahassee."

The record field of runners will follow an out-and-back course which will start at Campbell Stadium. The race route will wind through the FSU campus, proceed west on Pensacola, continue west on Jackson Bluff, and back again. The race will end "olympic style" with a one lap finish around the FSU track.

The sponsors of the race, The Tallahassee Democrat and the Gulf Winds Track Club, have recruited the assistance of many organizations and individuals to make the Turkey Trot "as safe as possible."

Seventy-five volunteers will be used to

control traffic at the dangerous intersections.

To further avoid any traffic problems, the FSU and Tallahassee Police Departments have provided equipment (portable stop signs, barriers and traffic control gloves) and motorcycle escorts for the leaders.

In case of injury, an ambulance will be on the scene.

Additionally, a couple of aid stations will be set up with Gatorade and water available to the runners and the half-way point and at the finish.

Stephens does not expect for the football traffic to interfere with the race. He says, "although traffic will be heavier than usual, most of the runners will be finished well before the pre-game traffic." However, he does discourage extremely slow joggers from entering because of the late morning traffic build-up which will become a safety hazard.

Two local runners are expected to lead a contingent of runners who are coming



IM fun run

... in preparation for the big run Saturday

from Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida.

In the women's division, former FSU student Janice Gage is the solid favorite. The accomplished runner has beaten Gayle Barron in previous races. (Barron

was this year's winner in the women's division of the Boston Marathon.)

Tim Simpkins is expected to set the pace for the men. The ex-FSU runner has won many Florida road races, including the past two Turkey Trots.

## Pletho

Although this was around the FSU-Navy athletic contests, happy.

The weekend afternoon at 2, with against Auburn University in the nation last Auburn squad, is Rowdy Gaines. The free-style. T-shirt spectators.

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## Thompson Tully

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Dog track after that as the call and that may tonight at 7 p.m. basketball team Gym for their season, against Macon, Ga.

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# Plethora of sports activities highlight weekend

by colleen buckley  
flambeau sports writer

Although this weekend's homecoming activities revolve around the FSU-Navy football game, there are enough other athletic contests scheduled to keep any sports enthusiast happy.

The weekend sports scene will begin to unwind this afternoon at 2, when the FSU swimmers host a dual meet against Auburn University. The Tigers were ranked second in the nation last year. This season, the always powerful Auburn squad, is led by David McCagg, Billy Forrester and Rowdy Gaines. The three are All-World Champions in the free-style. T-shirts will be given away to the first 200 spectators.

Following the swim meet, observers can walk over to the

FSU track to view the intrasquad Garnet and Gold track and field meet. The meet, which should serve as a preview to the upcoming season, will begin at 4 p.m.

The women's basketball team will tip-off their home season this evening in Tully Gym. The 1-1 Tribe will face a tough Mercer squad which already boasts a perfect 3-0 record. Coach Dianne Murphy anticipates a quick-paced game, as both teams like to keep their offense running.

The annual Alumni Baseball Game is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Saturday. It will be played on Seminole Field. This year's contest will be highlighted by the return of ex-coach Woody Woodward. Other returnees for the Seminoles will be Terry Kennedy, Joe Hicks, Larry Jones, Jackie Smith and Mike McCleod.

At 9 a.m. the starting gun will sound to mark the

beginning of the 9.3 mile Turkey Trot. Seven hundred runners from all over the southeast are expected to participate in the race.

At the same time, the Garnet and Gold Swim Meet will unfold. The intra-squad meet will take place at the FSU Union Pool.

The final event before the football game will be a 20-minute Garnet and Gold basketball game. First-year coach Joe Williams will be watching the 11 a.m. scrimmage very closely, since the Tribe's season-opener is just around the corner.

The FSU Rugby Team will round-up the weekend activities with a match against the Orlando Rugby Club. The game will begin as soon as the football game is over. Any interested spectators can watch the match-up on the lighted Intramural Fields.

## Thompson-led Bears invade Tully to face Lady Seminoles

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

"Heee-ere comes Russ-tee."

Dog track aficionados will recognize that as the call to run for the greyhounds, and that may well be a perfect cheer tonight at 7 p.m. as the FSU women's basketball team takes to the floor of Tully Gym for their first home game of the season, against Mercer University of Macon, Ga.

Led by smooth shooting forward Lynn Thompson, the Bears from Georgia will provide the Lady Seminoles with a good test, as FSU coach Dianne Murphy well knows.

"Mercer is a good team. In 1976 they were third in the region," Murphy said. "But our girls are anxious to show what we've got to the home crowd."

Similar to Mercer, a quick running type team, the FSU Seminoles are a young, fast group who like to move the basketball up and down the court.

FSU coach Dianne Murphy, despite a split of last week's season opening game (1-1), is very pleased with her team's hustle and determination.

"Saturday night (against South Alabama) our defense was as good as any I've ever seen on any level, high school, college, pro," Murphy enthused. "That's our bread and butter, defense. Of course,



Cherry Rivers... FSU's top scorer

we're so little we've got to play good defense."

Tonight's starters for FSU will be the same five that started the previous two games. Freshman Teresa Tinsley will be out front at point guard, Rose Harper and Jackie Arnold will be outside at the wings,

turn to BASKETBALL, page 32

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## Basketball from page 21

and sophomore Karen Barrineau and junior Cheryl Evers will be down under at the posts.

Though only one freshman is in the starting line-up, the top three, and possibly four, reserves are freshmen. Darcene Shamut, from nearby Thomasville, Ga., Martha Lappe, from Towson, Md., and Jenny Golden, Tampa, all see considerable action for Murphy. Golden, who Murphy calls the quickest player she has ever coached, won special praise from Murphy for her defense last week.

Another freshman who may see a lot of action tonight, though she hasn't on her, is tall 6-8 Laine Lanester. Lanester, who Murphy values eloquent about potential-wise, was hurt (ankle) in pre-season and is still unfamiliar with FSU's style of play.



Karen Barrineau

## Sports dominated 'old days'

by Daisy Parker Flory

Editor's note: Daisy Parker Flory is a former Flamebeau columnist and now vice-president of faculties at Florida State University. She graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1957.

Athletic contests played as prominent a role in Homecoming as "the old days" of FSCW as they play in FSU Homecomings now. The contests were intramural in character, to be sure, but the competition between Odds (those who entered in odd years) and Evens (those who entered in even years) may have been as intense as any displayed at FSU Homecoming football games.

FSCW Homecomings were contained in Thanksgiving week, the athletic events being highlighted on Thanksgiving Day. All students stayed on campus for Thanksgiving, with elegant Thanksgiving dinners (complete with roast turkeys to be carved ceremoniously at the table) for students, their parents and returning alums. The Thanksgiving Day Dinner provided the fitting finale for a day of sports events.

In the immediate days preceding Thanksgiving, the Odds and the Evens presented their "demonstrations," the demonstration being a state production (on Westcott Auditorium stage) somewhat akin

to a musical comedy, a satire, or an evening of vaudeville entertainment. No authors or composers were spared. "A Mid Autumn Night's Night Science" was the title of one "Demonstration" event. Political events often served as inspiration for the great dramatic productions.

Thanksgiving Day morning featured all kinds of track competition involving races to pin Odd or Even colors on designated landmarks. The Odd-Even volleyball game featured in a contemporary yearbook "as one of the most important sports events of the year". The Odd-Even basketball game featured by the same source "as probably the most thrilling event of the year". Water sports in Montgomery pool all were scheduled for Thanksgiving morning. On one Odd-Even basketball competition, a reporter wrote: "The entire game moved with breathtaking speed, and teamwork and neatness of the plays were remarkable." (Joe Williams, year note.)

In the later days of FSCW besides the traditional Homecoming, an alumnae weekend was academic in nature, featuring seminars and lectures given by faculty members, many alumnae having expressed a desire for an event to allow them to visit with their former professors and to take advantage of the intellectual resources of the campus.

## Swimmers swamp Daytona

With identical 71-40 scores, the FSU swim team, men's and women's, swamped Daytona Beach Community College yesterday at the Union Pool.

The men's team got winning performances from Steve Albertson, David Bea, Kevin Cornell, and Kent McConnell, among others, dominating to the extent that FSU had the first place finisher in all but two of the thirteen events.

## Sports In Brief

The women, led by Debbie Roberts, Kathy Miller and Lisa Westcott, captured victories in 18 of 22 events.

The Pacific Administration alumnae reception planned for December has been cancelled.

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# Battered cross country squad heads for nationals

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

It's a crippled, but game, group of FSU women cross country runners that will participate in this Saturday's national meet in Denver, Colorado.

Known as the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) Championship, the meet will feature teams from 70 colleges and universities.

The Seminole number two runner, Rose Giampalmo has not run in over three weeks due to a knee injury, and number one runner, Kathy Moore is but a tentative starter due to an ankle sprain two weeks ago. Thus it will be FSU's second echelon of Nancy McCormack, Dairen Andreu, Nancy Jaquish, and Lisa Kinch that will be depended upon most.



photo by jonathan burnette

Paul Toran  
... FSU women's cross country coach

The decision on whether Moore can run will be made on Saturday, according to FSU coach Paul Toran. While, certainly, much of the decision will be Moore's, Toran reserves the final say.

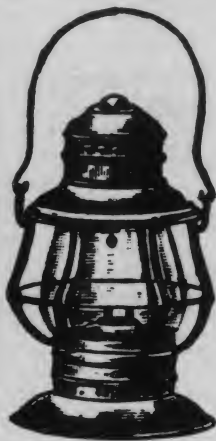
"She wants to run so badly," Toran said, "But I'm not going to jeopardize her future, if I think there's a chance she'll injure herself more. Winning's not that important."

As for Giampalmo, Toran says that her knee is fairly sound, but that she hasn't worked out hard until this Wednesday.

Toran, normally a confident type, is less enthusiastic about Saturday's meet. With defending national champ Iowa State, as well as nationally renowned teams from Colorado, Penn State, N. C. State, and California-Berkley in attendance, Toran is cautious about predictions.

"Things are not stacked well for us," Toran claims. "There's the high altitude, our injuries, the fact that our last meet (regionals) was not a particularly good one, plus there's a foot of snow on the ground."

But then he doesn't appreciate the quick dismissal of some critics.



(left to right) Nancy Townsend, Nancy McCormack  
Rose Giampalmo  
... head to Denver for nationals



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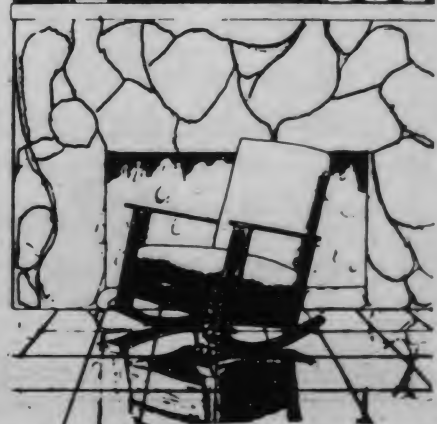
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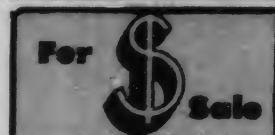
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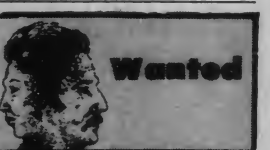
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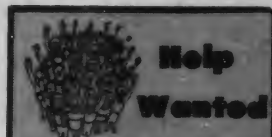
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# Murphy's plum was Mercer's loss

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

If Jane Fontaine, head basketball coach of the Mercer Bears women's basketball team, happens to glance at the FSU bench tonight, she may well think "there's the one that got away."

Even though Fontaine's 3-0 team is pretty good, she no doubt realizes what FSU coach Dianne Murphy realizes, Laine Lasseter, a 6-0 freshman from Macon, Ga., home of Mercer, is going to be a fine college basketball player someday.

Mercer, along with a half dozen other teams including Georgia, Mississippi State, and Alabama-Birmingham, was beaten out in the recruiting skirmish over Lasseter last spring by FSU.

FSU head coach Dianne Murphy cannot say enough about the potential of her plum from Stratford Academy private school).

"She has a presence on the court that is already being felt even though she hasn't been able to practice much until this week," said Murphy. "I'd say that within another two years, she is going to be awesome."

Lasseter takes all the praise in style, even dismissing some of it.

"I've got a lot to learn," Lasseter said. "That's why I came here. Murphy, who I think is the greatest, is a teacher. I wanted to be coached. I want to work hard."



photo by Joyce Harper

Laine Lasseter

... highly sought recruit from Macon, Georgia

Part of her humility may stem from what she has already learned.

"In high school I was always the tallest player. I didn't have to jump to get rebounds. I just pretty much reached over everybody."

"And they're much more physical in college. I realize now we played a pretty gentle style of game in high school. I can't be prissy and play here."

Most of this fall Lasseter has been injured, the result of working too hard with an ankle that had not fully recovered from a prep injury. Only now is she working out with the team on a full-time basis. She saw brief, but impressive, action in last Saturday's rout of South Alabama (73-46), scoring a half dozen points, and pulling down five rebounds.

Tonight, though she won't start, she'll see plenty of action. Murphy, with a quick, but small team is anxious to indoctrinate Lasseter in her system.

"Her shot is off, she still needs to familiarize herself with out play, and she needs to learn to play with people hanging on her," Murphy said. "But I think by mid-January she'll be doing a lot of things I know she's capable of."



photo by Joyce Harper

Recovering from injured ankle

See Steve Cusick, Nat'l Collegiate Pool Champ & Big 10 Pocket Billiard Champ at KEN'S TAVERN Mon. Nov. 20 from 9 till 11. He will give a demonstration, do trick shots & take on challengers.

25c bottle Busch at Ken's Tavern all 1 day every Sunday. Open from 12pm to 2am 7 days a week.

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**FOUND:** A CAP IN THE PARKING LOT BETWEEN DEVINY AND MAGNOLIA CALL AND IDENTIFY JAK 224 3040

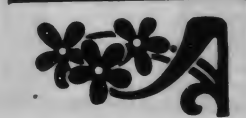
**Found:** several tickets to Homecoming game. Call Mrs. Corley and identify loss. 644-2860.

**FOUND:** Abandoned Peugeot 10 speed. Identify. 576-3659.

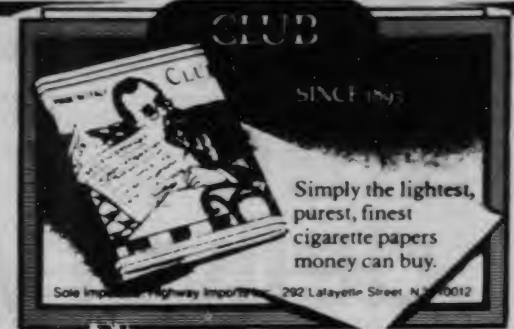
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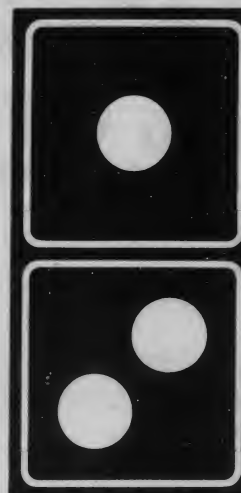


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2. When we answer, speak clearly, give your dorm name, room number, phone number (the one we can reach you at during the following half hour), the size of the pizza, what you want on it, how many Cokes you want, and any additional information you feel necessary. We don't need your name.

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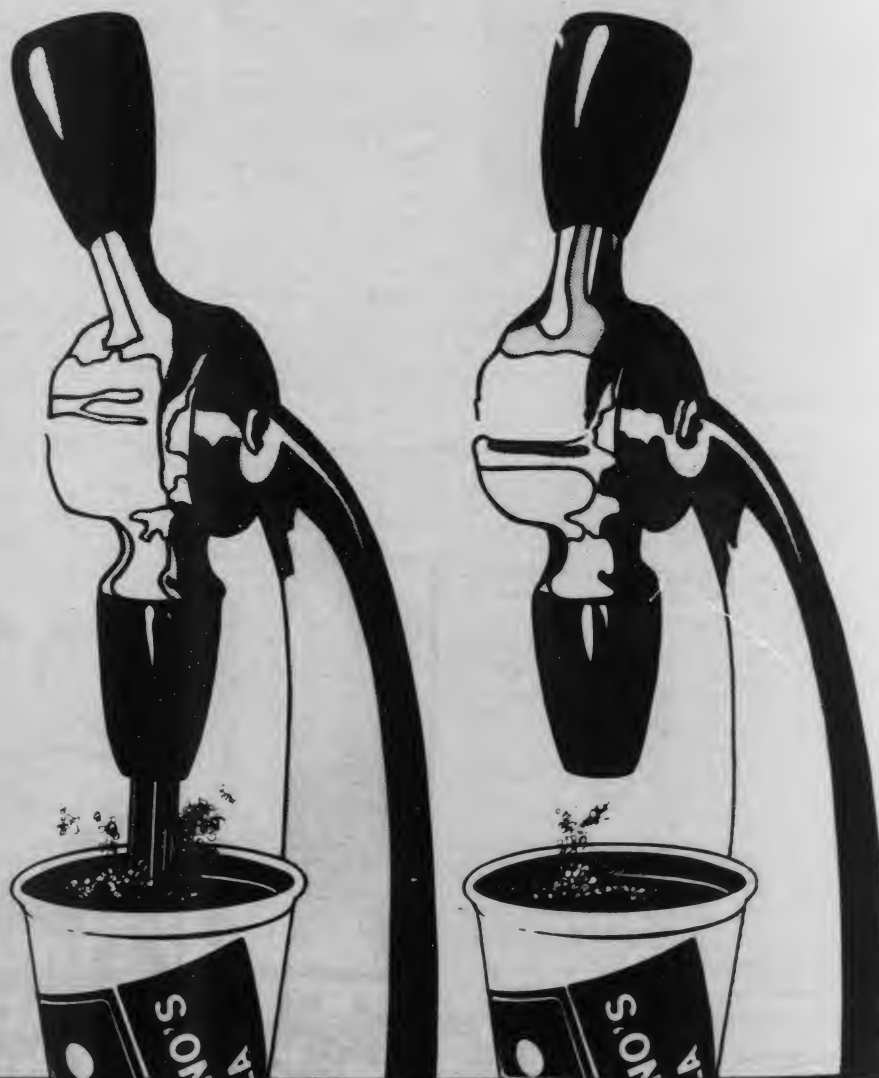
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Arthur Teele

## Teele: Carter neglecting Wilmington 10

by jim cox  
flambeau staff writer

With President Carter decriing the horrid conditions of human rights abroad, the case of the Wilmington 10 may be a bitter pill for him to swallow in the 1980 elections.

"The Wilmington 10 case will be the albatross about President Carter's neck in the 1980 elections," said Tallahassee attorney Arthur Teele, Jr., yesterday. "Carter has come down on the Russians for their poor human rights position, but he has

failed to clean up the problem in his own country."

Teele has recently completed an 11-month study of the Wilmington 10 case for the United Church of Christ Commission on Racial Justice. In that study, he concluded that the sentencing dealt the ten defendants in North Carolina was entirely too severe considering the questionable evidence offered by the prosecution.

Teele so strongly believes in the findings of his 11-month study that he recently turned down a job as an assistant attorney

general for the state of North Carolina because they wouldn't free the defendants.

"I said I wouldn't take the job unless they freed the Wilmington 10," he said. "They wouldn't, and I didn't."

"Carter should apply pressure to Gov. (Jim) Hunt and the courts of Carolina just like he did Brezhnev and the Russians," he added.

Six years ago, in 1972, ten people in

turn to WILMINGTON, page 9

# Florida Flambeau

Monday  
November 20, 1978

Serving Tallahassee for 66 years

## Abundance of water

Novelist William Burroughs and jazz great Gary Burton are in Tallahassee today for lecture and concert, respectively. Burroughs will speak tonight at 8 in Room 128 Diffenbaugh. Burton performs in Ruby Diamond also at 8. See page 10 for more on both.

## Congressman killed in ambush

by united press international

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — A California congressional representative, three U.S. journalists and a woman were ambushed and shot to death by fanatic American cultists whose temple they were investigating in the South American jungles, Guyana officials said yesterday.

Ten Americans were wounded and ten others were still mission following the shootout, which occurred while the party led by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., was preparing to leave a jungle airstrip Saturday evening with cult members who reportedly wanted to flee.

The State Department said late yesterday that two prominent U.S. lawyers, Mark Lane and Charles Garry, were reported to be at the jungle headquarters of the mysterious cult, called the Peoples Temple.

U.S. officials said they had reports the cultists were bent on a policy of mass suicide. At least four such deaths were reported in Georgetown, and the American officials said they feared for the lives of 200 American members of the cult.

There were 27 people in the group that came under attack on a dusty airstrip at Port Kaituma, a small town about 150 miles northeast of Georgetown. The group included Ryan, his aides, reporters traveling with him, and several members of the Peoples Temple who wished to leave with Ryan and their relatives.

Those injured in the ambush included three who were critically injured.

Five of the wounded were evacuated to an American military hospital in Puerto Rico, and the others were being returned to the United States, via Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington D.C.

Killed along with Ryan in the ambush were NBC News correspondent Don Harris, 42, and NBC cameraperson Bob Brown, 36, both of Los Angeles, and Gregory Robinson, 27, a photographer for the San Francisco Examiner. An unidentified woman was the fifth victim.

In Washington, the State Department said there were unconfirmed reports that followers of self styled religious leader Jim Jones in Guyana and the United States would attempt mass suicides as a result of the slayings by members of the Peoples Temple.

Officials in Guyana said those reports were "premature," but they said they could not deny them. A squad of police and Guyana Defense Force troops were reported slowly advancing on the mysterious jungle commune known as Jonestown, the headquarters of the cultists involved in the attack.

At the time of the attack Saturday evening, Ryan and his group were preparing to return to Georgetown after an overnight stay at Jonestown, founded by Jones and his followers in 1977. Jones, 46, is a former chairman of the San Francisco Housing Authority.

Ryan and his colleagues were leaving Jonestown via Port Kaituma, which has the closest airstrip to the Peoples Temple headquarters about 20 miles away.



photo by joyce harper

Abdol Ali Bigdeli

...at Wednesday rally

Ryan flew to Guyana, on the northern coast of South America, to investigate reports that members of the Peoples Temple sect, mostly Californians, were being held against their will, and threatened with death if they tried to flee.

Guyana, the former British Guiana, is bordered by Venezuela, Surinam and Brazil.

"The party was in the act of boarding two chartered aircraft which had been obtained for the trip back to Georgetown," State Department spokesperson Tom Reston said in Washington in an official account of the ambush, "when one of the supposed members of the community who wished to leave produced a gun and began to shoot at other defectors."

"This aircraft quickly emptied except for a young woman who was seriously wounded."

"At about the same time, a flatbed trailer pulled by a tractor appeared on the air strip. A number of people in the trailer opened fire on Ryan and his immediate party who were in the process of boarding the second aircraft," Reston said.

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Eight Iranian men arrested Wednesday at FSU during an anti-shah rally are continuing a hunger strike begun Thursday morning, Leon County Jail officials said yesterday.

"They did not eat supper tonight. They are taking hot tea and sugar," said Leon County Jail correction officer Jack Matthews.

"We saw them in jail," ISA spokesperson Abdol Ali Bigdeli said of the eight jailed ISA members. "They were really in good spirits. They are going to continue their strike until the charges are

dropped."

All of the men are charged with at least one felony and their bonds range from \$2,100 to \$4,500.

The Iranian Student Association and its supporters will rally today at 11:30 a.m. in the FSU Union — the site of last week's demonstration. They plan to protest the policies of the shah, U.S. support of Iran and the arrests of the demonstrators.

Dr. Bob Leach, FSU vice president for student affairs, granted the ISA a permit Friday after meeting with Bigdeli.

turn to IRANIANS, page 9



photo by sally sandusky



photo by sally sandusky

## Homecoming hijinks

Homecoming at FSU combined a bit of the new and a bit of the not so new to provide fun for all ages.

(Above) Some residents of Broward and Gilchrist dormitories donned togas to emulate the film "Animal House" in the Homecoming parade Friday. They were accompanied by another item copied from the movie, the Seminole Deathmobile (below).

Robin Ryan and Dave Glicker were voted Homecoming Princess and Chief, respectively, and were crowned by Chief Tommy during the FSU-Navy halftime (top left).

Fifty 1928 graduates of the Florida State College for Women were guests of FSU during the Homecoming weekend. Class President Emily Dorsey was all smiles (bottom left).



photo by sally sandusky



photo by joyce harper

## Low ticket sales, high costs move Pow Wow

by mike freedman  
flambeau writer

Students who expected to pay for an evening of Freddie Hubbard's jazz in Doak Campbell Stadium Friday night found instead free local entertainment on the Union green, highlighted by the FSU Jazz Lab Band, Bobby Bowden, FSU cheerleaders, the FSU Flying High Circus and the announcement of the Homecoming Chief and Princess.

Students who bought Pow Wow tickets can get refunds at the Union Ticket Office from today until Nov. 30.

Low ticket sales combined with the cost and work involved in constructing a stage in the stadium led the Homecoming committee to move the Pow Wow to the Union green.

Bill Kennedy, FSU Jazz Lab director, went to pick up Hubbard at the airport Friday, but found Hubbard was not on his scheduled flight.

"He just didn't show up," said Kennedy. "He's done this before; he didn't show up in Jacksonville for the Florida Junior College Jazz Festival."

Milt Russos, the activities director at Florida Junior College said, "The day before the festival he called our jazz director and said he was sick, but the whole thing sounded strange. He never sent any charts or arrangements for the band we had that he was going to play with."

A check for \$2,500 had already been written for Hubbard, according to Bob Shackleton, chairperson of the FSU Homecoming Committee, who added that Hubbard was chosen after several promoters contacted would not book acts at FSU due to possible bad weather, lack of indoor facilities and lack of promotional money.

Even though athletic department officials cut the rental fee for the stadium from \$3,300 to \$1,000, the cost of constructing a stage on the west side of the stadium involved too much money and too much work, said Shackleton.

Tully Gym was not an alternative location for the event because a televised women's volleyball game against Mercer College was scheduled in the gym at the same time.

"We wanted at least 3,000 advance tickets sold. We didn't get that," said Union Director Nancy Turner. According to Shackleton, only 649 advance tickets were sold for the Homecoming celebration.

"Tuesday Homecoming Committee members will meet to critique the Homecoming," said Shackleton. "From now until the summer the committee will meet once a month and then weekly when school begins in the fall" to plan next year's show.

Several suggestions Shackleton had for future Homecomings included having the football game remain permanently in the afternoon, and starting earlier on procuring big name entertainment and publicity for the events.

"Over 45,000 people were at the game even though it was televised locally," Shackleton explained. "If it was in the afternoon a schedule change (due to a decision to televise) might not be necessary."





## Student Government wishes everyone a happy and enjoyable Thanksgiving . . .

### Attention all clubs and organizations:

There will be a budgeting seminar to educate the clubs in how to prepare a budget for the winter quarter allocations. Attendance at this seminar is **very important** for all clubs who plan to request funds during the next budget allocations. Topics to be covered include: correct form for budget request sheet, proper justification of budget request, items that will not be funded, and any questions you may have.

The seminar will be held Tuesday, November 21, 1978 at 4:45 p.m. in Room 120 Business. Actual budget hearings will begin the following Tuesday, Nov. 28 and will continue until Thursday, Nov. 30. Appointments for the budget hearings will be made after the seminar ends. If you don't make an appointment at the seminar, you can come to Room 318 Union during normal business hours to sign up for an appointment. **You must show up in person to make an appointment.**

### Yearbook Staff

Everyone who attended the last yearbook staff meeting. Our next meeting is Tues., Nov. 21 in Room 107 Business Bldg. Please attend to receive your committee assignments. Any other interested parties please attend.

### Environmental Action Group

Due to Thanksgiving Holidays, the Environmental Action Group will not be having a meeting this Wednesday. People interested in working on the bike rally to President Sliger's and on coordinating dorm meetings are invited to come to our next meeting which will be Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. The proposed bike rally will be a turning over of petitions on allocating funds from BOR for the building and maintenance of bikeways on campus to President Sliger.

All students and non-students interested in working on an environmental newsletter or doing typing, writing, editing, running off stencils, dispersing petitions, and making phone calls are needed. Please come to our Wednesday meeting. Have a great Thanksgiving Holiday!!!

### Latino Students Association

Emergencia — A todos los estudiantes latinos — Se requiere su presencia Martes, 21 de Nov. a las 7 p.m. en la union # 352.

Emergency meeting to all Latin Students — Your presence is required Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

### Volunteer Opportunities Center

The Volunteer Opportunities Center is now offering a program for persons interested in adult corrections. The Department of Corrections is trying to start a training program for volunteers who wish to work in probation and parole as well as in other areas of adult rehabilitation. A representative from the Dept. of Corrections will be in our office (Room 338 Union) on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. All interested persons should please attend. If you can't make this meeting, come by our office and fill out an application. A representative of the department will contact you. Criminology and Social Work majors — don't miss this opportunity for valuable training and experience!!!

There are plenty of other types of experience available through the Volunteers Opportunities Center. Come on by, and we'll talk. Come to Room 338 Union or call 644-6410. Help Yourself By Helping Others.

### Collegiate Entertainment Organization

CEO is beginning its first stages of planning for Challenge '79. We would like students to have some input in making up the events. The events will follow the "Almost Anything Goes" format. Any ideas for games or events should be sent to CEO P.O. Box 6694 FSU, Tallahassee, FL 32313.

"The People"  
"The People"



present:

Riff-Raff

Tokers at Tommy's  
Hear the famous

**Tallahassee Band!**

Uptown Band!

**Tommy's Tuesday Night Nov. 21, 1978**

(Togas are optional!)

Student



Senate

Student Body Senate

The Florida State University  
Tallahassee, Florida 32306



The Thirty-First Student Senate

Resolution 1

Introduced by: Doug White

WHEREAS, On Thursday, November 9, 1978, Florida State University Student Body President Neal Friedman and Student Senate President Randy Drew called a press conference to announce their displeasure with the recent changes made in the contract for the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, and

WHEREAS, A student fee resolution passed by the 1978 Florida Legislature requires prior to student government approval of any contract entered into by the Board of Regents using student building fees, and

WHEREAS, Plagued by construction delays and cost overruns, the price of building the center has risen from \$24 million to \$33.2 million while a 2,200 seat auditorium and a 1,000 car parking garage have been cut, and

WHEREAS, Now the students of Florida State University (and their 9.7 million in student fees) have no current say in the recent revisions being made on the Civic Center construction, and

WHEREAS, Said revisions to the Civic Center will require a new contract and further negotiations,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIRST STUDENT SENATE THAT: Because of the recent changes in the Civic Center contract the we wholly support the efforts of the Student Body President Neal Friedman and Student Senate President Randy Drew in their efforts to promote more student say in the current Civic Center revisions.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

The Florida Student Association assist the Florida State University Student Government Association in this matter by use of legal means and lobbying efforts.

OFFICIAL:

*Robert Sherman*  
Secretary of the Student Senate

PASSED: 15 November 1978 unanimously.

# Freedom means more than football for all

by tana mcLane  
special to the flambeau

I was recently talking to a friend about anger and the role that it can play in our development. How much should we filter out in our quest to live a pleasant, comfortable life? We can opt to keep our consciousness on only the positive and the universal, or we can face the conflicts and the antagonism that truly surround us every day.

I, too, would like to live tucked away, where nuclear energy is not a dangerous issue. I, too, would like to deal only with positive self-growth experiences. But, I must keep my eyes open to the events that are building around the planet as people try to take more and more of their own lives into their hands.

I would like to keep my consciousness so high that I need not worry about poisons in the foods that I must eat to maintain and to surge forward. I wish I did not have to understand the danger and the pain and the hunger and the disease that my brothers and sisters live with daily on this continent as well as on others that are far away in cultures that are alien to me. But, they must face it and live with it and grow despite it, and their condition affects me as it has impact the world over.

It is a moral issue. It is a goddamned moral issue. If you're working to maintain a comfortable lifestyle that has no social merit beyond providing for your children the comforts (the damned leisure, luxury, oblivion) that permits them to continue in their high-class squalor . . . then you are the guilty ones. And though you

were born onto this earth at this time and perhaps did not create the situation, if you're not working to change things, then your hands are the ones holding the dagger over the countless children and adults who have been wasted while others lived lives of overeat, overdrive, overschool, overplay, oversex, EXPLOITATION!

Wednesday, there was violence again. The macho, patriarchal thrust that has dominated human culture for 10,000 years again showed its blatant head, raised its weapons, and struck. It struck obnoxious, loudmouthed, foreign radicals who had not the grace to bear the murder and annihilation of their homelands (supported by our own CIA, FBI, NSA, and federal government) with silence and dignity.



Crowd chants 'We don't care' at Iranians

photo by robert o'lary

## Guest Column

Perhaps their methods are crude, their tactics inciteful to the don't-rock-the-boat mentality of our powers-that-be. But we (when we conveniently forget the McCarthy-era red-baiting and cold-war paranoia) proudly pledge to a flag and claim to be a stronghold of freedom. We even dare to state those freedoms, among them the freedom of speech. If visitors cannot come here and yell that they have pain and fear and oppression, how can we assume that there is any freedom left on earth?

Any freedom left on earth. What does that mean? Football games on Saturday for everyone? Wasteful uses of resources that foul the collective planet? The freedom to beat upon another being when she/he says something that isn't compatible

to our way of thinking? What kind of a redneck operation are we allowing our country to sink to, anyway?

It is time, my fellow Americans, to get our shit together. It is time to quit supporting the status quo (all you Greeks and other students who cheered the police on in their beating of Iranian protestors, yelling, "We don't care!" and "Hose them!" as the firetruck pulled up). It is time that we learn how to cooperate with each other and people across the lands and seas. The growing multi-national powers are counting on our confusion, our fear, our internal distress and inability to function cooperatively together.

It is time we understand that we share a common enemy, that

of apathy/inertia. That enemy has marched, with a rising crescendo, toward the end of freedom. That enemy convinces us that they have only our best interests at heart while they rape our earth and murder our people. That enemy has forgotten that the earth is collectively ours. Not "theirs" — not some external force that cannot be stopped. It can be stopped. But, unless you are consciously willing to stop it . . . to quit paying taxes that support it . . . to quit schooling your children in institutions that support it . . . to quit seeking sedation in the form of one sort of addiction or another . . . that enemy will remain very much a part of you (us).

Recently I read, in a very respectable publication known as *The Saturday Evening Post*, that to question or criticize the FBI was anti-American. The man said that the external enemy (in this case, Russia) was making inroads into our way of life and unless we have a strong organization fighting it, we shall fall prey to those forces that are just waiting for us to weaken our own internal defense structures.

Heavy. If we must depend on the FBI to uphold the inner core of our souls, then we are on the verge of rotting from the inside out. The gangrene has begun.

Gangrene is painful and encroaching. Gangrene means the death of tissues. It means that blood, oxygen, and therefore life-flow has been cut off long enough to cause the cells to atrophy, die and then rot. The stench is incredible, gagging. The only way to deal with such a condition is to operate and remove the tissue that has died and to try to revive the surrounding tissue, hoping that the organism can survive.

## Iranians and their supporters are enemies of America

Editor:

This letter concerns the action of Wednesday, Nov. 16 taken by the alien Iranians and their American communist supporters. For one thing, in 1775, when the King of England sent troops to raise hell over here we took care of it ourselves, we didn't protest in Iran.

And in my opinion, I believe the president of the United States and the CIA are looking out for the best interests of the United States and not some other kind of wierd place, and if they tell me that the shah of Iran is good for the United States, then I support the shah 100 percent. Not supporting the shah is supporting our enemies, and I took an oath to defend this country against all enemies, foreign and domestic. The Iranian demonstrators are foreign enemies on domestic ground, and the anti-American communist Americans are domestic enemies on domestic ground; therefore the Iranians and their American communist supporters are my enemies.

Also, all those people shot in Iran deserve it because if they are dumb enough to come out in the streets when people are waiting to shoot them, then they deserve to get shot. With all those hundreds of thousands of people that always get killed in Iran, it is a wonder anybody is left in

such a small country. Do they import dissidents from other countries for target practice?

If these Iranians want to come over here for our educational benefits, fine, as long as they go back. But when they start raising hell, cutting down our way of life, our government and our dignitaries, this is when we ought to cancel their visas unconditionally. And for the honor student who said "America has something new — they lock you up and charge you money to get out," let me tell you

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Beth Rudowske ..... News Editor  
Sidney Bedingfield ..... Sports Editor  
Danni Vogt ..... Assistant News Editor  
Ken Lewandoski ..... Arts / Features Editor

something. I probably got locked up in this country more times than you awoken in it and that's the way it has always been. It's called bail and has been in our Constitution since before you or I were born. If you are too much of a pussy to take your punishment when you do something against the norms of this country, you ought to crawl up in a shell and die, but don't do it around here; I don't want to smell you.

And for the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, or whatever new subversion you call yourselves and all the anti-American maggots that support you, nobody is keeping you in this country. Go to Russia, China or any other wierd place you desire. Get out of my country; you don't deserve my privileges; you don't deserve to breathe my air.

In 1963, a man called Nikita Krusshev took off his shoe while addressing the general assembly in the United Nations Building in New York City and said "We will bury you." When asked to specify, he said, "The capitalists will bury themselves amongst themselves."

We the people of the United States of America are doing it by allowing the bullshit to go on, instead of exterminating it at the source. We have to have World War III sooner or later, I'd rather have it now and get it over with.

Name Withheld

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# Look for the draft and war in Iran

## Editor:

I am deeply ashamed of the American students who taunted and harassed the Iranian students who were demonstrating in the Union courtyard on Wednesday. The responsibility for what happened is largely theirs.

Responsibility is, perhaps, the key word in understanding the entire issue. The Iranian students believe that this is a democracy and that, as citizens in a democratic state, we exercise our rights and responsibilities. They believe that if we can be made aware of the situation in Iran, of the extent to which President Carter, the CIA, the Pentagon, and the American people are contributing to the support of a brutal and oppressive Iranian government we will demand our government withdraw its military and economic support of the shah. The Iranian students believe we have a sense of basic human dignity that will be offended by the fact that we supply the shah with trained personnel, guns, and money which he then uses to keep the people of Iran under his absolute control.

By supporting the shah, we betray the principles on which our own freedom is based. By pointing this out to us, the Iranian students are expressing concern for us and our futures, and they are asking us to care about them in return. I hope they are right, that we can realize the importance of what is happening in Iran and speak loudly enough to prevent our government's continued support of the shah.

I am afraid they are wrong, and the frivolous, uncaring attitude of those students who shouted "We don't care," is prevalent. I am afraid that those very young men will some day soon find the draft reinstated and themselves defending a corrupt dictatorship in Iran.

Laura Newton

## Methods ineffective

### Editor:

If the students visiting this country from Iran have something to say to the students of this university, it should be obvious by now that they are going about it in a way which is not very efficient to their cause.

As I approached the crowd in the union Wednesday, one student suggested that we simply "shoot all those bastards." This student was obviously not in sympathy with their cause. As I moved closer into a crowd of booing students, I asked one why he was booing and his reply was that he "didn't know" and to ask those booing in front of him.

Standing up by the post office steps was a group chanting "We don't care, we don't care!" I asked them what it was they didn't care about and it was the "Iranians and their problems."

If the Iranian students hope to gain support for their cause or to suggest that their problems will soon be our war, I don't see that their present method is very effective.

Right outside my front window today, I saw the beginning of what will be called "Iranian student harassment." While one police officer wrote out a citation for some kind of illegal turn another approached from a city paddy-wagon across the street. The driver had to keep reminding his outraged companion to get back in the car and asked me the name of the big blue wagon that the police officer referred to as just a "police vehicle." The companion said they had just received a ticket from that wagon just previous to this citation, and mentioned that they were being followed. When the cool Iranian student asked the ticketing officer if he was finished with him the paddy-wagon driver replied, "Just get in the car and go."

J. Thymne

## GSU supports Iranians

### Editor:

The Florida State University Graduate Student Union extends its warmest greetings to the Iranian Students Association and wholeheartedly supports the ISA in its

efforts to promote freedom and democracy in Iran and to educate the American public as to the role of the United States government in perpetrating the anti-democratic regime of the shah.

Furthermore, the Graduate Student Union condemns the act of political repression perpetrated by the various law enforcement agencies against the Iranian Students Association.

Finally, the Graduate Student Union demands on behalf of the Iranian Students Association that: 1) charges against the nine students arrested be dropped; 2) the policeman who provoked the attack against the ISA on the FSU campus several days ago be apprehended; 3) harassment of the Iranian Students Association by the police, FBI, and CIA be stopped immediately.

Executive Council,  
Florida State University  
Graduate Student Union

## Appreciation for editorial

### Editor:

The editorial on Thursday, Nov. 16 titled "The caring" was one of the finest examples of editorial journalism in style and content witnessed in The Flambeau in a long time.

The editorial addressed itself to the phenomenon of not caring, the apathetic stance held by many, the blatant cry "We don't care . . . we don't care . . ." which only helped to precipitate the sparking on an already explosive situation vis a vis the ISA demonstration at the Union.

Perhaps the growing attitude of not caring, of indifference to everything around us and thus indifference to a potentially bleak future for all is the greatest ill of our time.

Rev. Jack Ahlers



Patti Brewer, FSU Senior

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read, in a very publication known day Evening Post, on or criticize the anti-American. The that the external s case, Russia) was ds into our way of s we have a strong fighting it, we shall ose forces that are or us to weaken our defense structures. we must depend on hold the inner core then we are on the ing from the inside grene has begun. e is painful and Gangrene means f tissues. It means l, oxygen, and e-flow has been cut ough to cause the phy, die and then ench is incredible. e only way to deal a condition is to remove the tissue and to try to revive ding tissue, hoping anism can survive.

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Name Withheld

## Letters

### Cop intimidation got him involved

Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your editorial on Thursday (Nov. 16) concerning the response of the majority of the FSU students in the courtyard during the student/police conflict. I feel, however, that some further clarification of the situation may be in order.

I was a participant in the demonstration, after the intervention of the police and until my own cowardice concerning arrest and what I felt to be the very real possibility of brutalization by police, resulted in my escaping through the wall of police to the home of a friend. I lived in Birmingham, Alabama in the sixties and am no stranger to the sight of fire hoses and billy clubs being turned on Americans who speak out, or to the apathy of a community which allows it; but it still amazes and terrifies me.

Before Wednesday I had in no way participated in the Iranians' attempts to inform Americans of our nation's involvement in their civil strife, and it was not because of my feelings about that situation that I became involved on Wednesday.

I became involved for the same reason everyone in that courtyard should have become involved, to try and protect my right to express myself without fear of intimidation by police.

If the idea of another "police action to make the world safe for democracy" doesn't concern the FSU student body to the point that they feel at least annoyed enough to want to know what is going on, then that's a shame and they may end up paying for their apathy, but, and this is the real issue in this case, if the idea of Tallahassee police and FSU cops, as well as mysterious undercover agents with cameras, trying to abridge *anyone's* right on any issue doesn't excite them to the point of action then that's not only shameful, but frightening, and they will certainly pay for their apathy in one way or another and I will pay for it, too.

The description of Iranian student activists being sat on and beaten by police is enough to infuriate anyone who claims to be a "true American;" the description of idiotic college students chanting "hose 'em, hose 'em" just so they could witness the spectacle of the event instead of trying to understand the conflict and form some rational opinion makes me ashamed to say that I am a student on this campus.

I hope that these pabulum-and-propaganda-fed "young adults" can someday find more meaning in their lives than beer and football, and I pray that they are never untrusting with the defense against a strong suppressing force, of our rights, if all they will be able to meet the challenge with is the feeble, sarcastic chant of their sub-culture, "Go To Hell Gators," or I daresay we are lost before we even begin to fight. God help us all.

Dana Hagler

### Get to know Iranians

Editor:

I wish to commend The Flambeau for its excellent reporting of "FSU rally turns violent," Nov. 16. I also wish to concur with the sentiments of your editorial — the vulgarity and stupidity of some people is indeed distressing.

For those of you who wish to be less stupid, let me suggest that you get to know an Iranian student personally. It would help you to break through the bubble which encapsulates your ignorance and interferes with your ability to act like a decent human being. Also, you might find it a rewarding experience.

Bruce Grindal  
Associate Professor of Anthropology

### Crowd behavior poor

Editor:

The day that the Iranian students had a demonstration something really bothered me, and it was the behavior of some American students, calling Iranians "agitators." They suggested the Iranians go home.

I wonder how ignorant a university student could be to protest the people who are defending the just struggle of Iranian people for freedom and demanding CIA agents and American military advisors be out of Iran.

If American revolutionists were alive today, they would not be happy to see this future generation protesting the people who defend the same principles that they themselves had fought for.

R. Raha

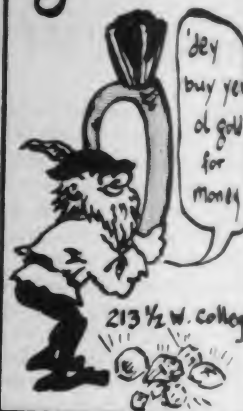
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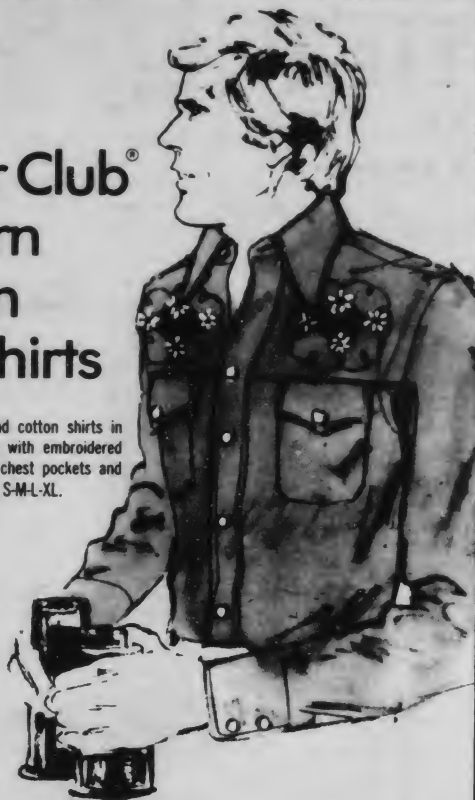
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## FSU officer freed

from staff reports

FSU police officer Troy Springer, charged Thursday with first degree murder, was released from the Leon County jail without bond Friday.

Springer spent Thursday night in jail and is now, according to neighbors, living in his home west of Tallahassee.

Circuit Judge Charles Miner attributed his decision to free Springer to the fact he trusted Springer, a lifelong county resident, would appear at every court appearance.

Springer and his attorney Anthony Bajoczky contended the release of Springer would not be a security risk, and Miner concurred. Bajoczky refused comment yesterday.

Springer killed postal worker Willie Saulsberry at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 25 in the parking lot of Frisch's restaurant.

Police said Springer had stopped Saulsberry for a routine traffic violation shortly before the shooting occurred. Witnesses said a gun fell from Saulsberry's lap when his body was pulled from his car.

None of the witnesses could say at the time if Saulsberry pulled a gun on Springer before the shooting.

The Leon County grand jury indicted Springer for first degree murder Thursday at 2:30 p.m., and he surrendered himself to the Leon County's Sheriff's Department a half-hour later.

Springer will be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. today, and his trial on the murder charge is expected to begin in February.

## In Brief

**RAPE PREVENTION SEMINARS** will be held by the Leon County Sheriff's Department at Fort Braden school, Nov. 28 at Lincoln Neighborhood Center, Nov. 29 at the Leon County Public Library in the Northwood Mall, and Nov. 30 in the Woodville Community School Cafeteria. The public meetings each will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature crime prevention specialists discussing ways to avoid situations that could lead to rape, and answering audience questions.

**ABOUT 50 PHYSICISTS** from the U.S. and several foreign countries are meeting on the FSU campus today and tomorrow. The scientists will discuss ion resonance, a phenomenon affecting the relative stability of large ions. Sponsored by the FSU physics department, the conference is open to the public and will run from 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days in Room 220 Business.

## Weather

The weather will continue fair and mild through tomorrow, with a low near 50 tonight and highs in the mid 70s today and tomorrow. Winds will be from the east to northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h., diminishing at night.

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**Iranians** from page 1

"I discussed this with Ali and they have about five stipulations on their permit," Leach said yesterday. Leach said the rally must end as scheduled at 2 p.m., all banners and signs must be hand held (no sticks), and under no circumstances would effigies be burned.

The administrator, who said he will attend the rally, added he will continue to personally review assembly permits for the next several days.

In the wake of Wednesday's violent demonstration, Leach said he would turn

down any requests for assemblies in which his staff said disruptions were likely.

At a meeting of ISA supporters last night, Bigdeli said the men are now being counseled by the Leon County Public Defender's Office, but would seek representation by a private attorney, probably from Gainesville or Tampa.

He also accused FSU Police of discrimination in their arrests — taking into custody only those persons who "looked like" Iranians.

"It seems they were looked for any persons with black hair and eyes they could find," Bigdeli said.

**Wilmington**

from page 1

North Carolina were sentenced to over 130 collective years imprisonment on charges of arson and conspiracy for allegedly burning a building during a period of racial disturbance in Wilmington. Nine of the defendants in that case were black and the other was a white female.

The evidence offered by the state was entirely circumstantial according to Teele, and came from witnesses all of whom have since testified that they received some sort of "inducement" for their testimony. The evidence substantiating the white woman's conspiracy charge was a simple statement she was overheard making during the

riotous period. Namely, "Going out and doing what you (blacks) are doing is right."

For this statement, according to Teele, she served two years.

"The Federal Justice Department itself has recently come out in support of the Wilmington 10 defense," Teele added, but in spite of these "updated" findings, President Carter has remained silent on the issue since coming to office, he said.

The United Church of Christ has thusfar given \$1.5 million in attempts to free the three remaining members of the Wilmington 10 who are still in jail and attain general amnesty for the other seven who have either completed their sentencing or are out on parole.

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## Arts/Features

# 'With an abundance of water, the fool is thirsty'

Novelist William  
Burrage to speak

by Tom Iversen  
and  
Tom Iversen

The novel "The Fool" is not a book about a fool, but an exploration of the human condition.

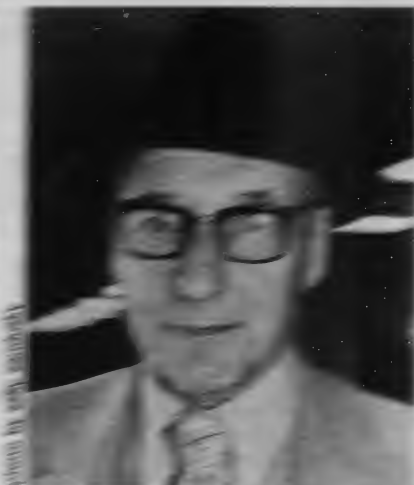
Novelist William Burrage, author of "The Fool," "The Fool's Tale," and "The Fool's Song," will speak at the Fort Lauderdale Library on Monday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m.

Burrage, 52, is a native of Fort Lauderdale and has lived in the city for 25 years. He is a novelist, screenwriter, and producer.

"The Fool" is a novel about a man who is a fool. It is a story of a man who is a fool, who is a fool, who is a fool.

Burrage's novel "The Fool" is a story of a man who is a fool. It is a story of a man who is a fool, who is a fool, who is a fool.

Burrage's novel "The Fool" is a story of a man who is a fool. It is a story of a man who is a fool, who is a fool, who is a fool.



William Burrage

author of "The Fool," "The Fool's Tale," and "The Fool's Song."

In a 1985 New York Times interview, Burrage stated that the purpose of his writing "The Fool" was to make people aware of the true condition of our times.

That statement stands as the most concise description that I've read of his work, but Burrage may add to that significantly tonight.

William Burrage will speak tonight at 7 p.m. at the Fort Lauderdale Library, 1000 N.W. 10th Ave. His talk is co-sponsored by the Fort Lauderdale and the English Department.

Gary Burton's jazz  
into town tonight

by Tom Iversen  
and  
Tom Iversen

Just how often were disappointed by the music of Gary Burton? Tonight, the answer is "not often."

Burton, 42, is a native of Fort Lauderdale and has lived in the city for 25 years. He is a jazz musician, composer, and producer.

Burton's music is a blend of jazz and rock. It is a music that is both new and old.

Burton's music is a blend of jazz and rock. It is a music that is both new and old.

Burton's music is a blend of jazz and rock. It is a music that is both new and old.

Burton's music is a blend of jazz and rock. It is a music that is both new and old.



Gary Burton

The quartet's music reflects the influence of Burton's extensive musical background. Burton is a native of Fort Lauderdale and has lived in the city for 25 years.

Burton's music is a blend of jazz and rock. It is a music that is both new and old.

Burton's music is a blend of jazz and rock. It is a music that is both new and old.

## Cheap Thrills

Over \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded in the Fort Lauderdale Film Festival. The festival is a celebration of the film industry.

The festival is a celebration of the film industry. It is a festival that is both new and old.

The festival is a celebration of the film industry. It is a festival that is both new and old.

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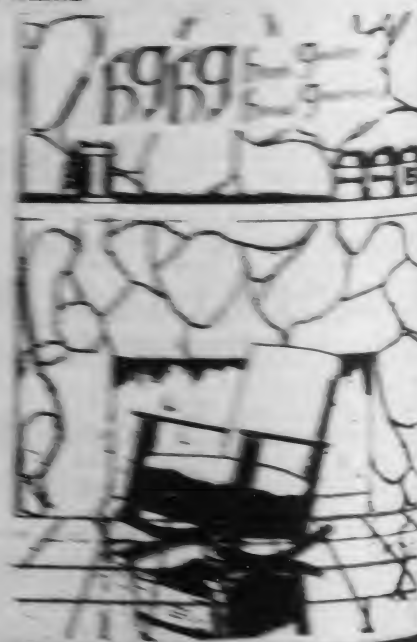
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## Review

### Pakula

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## Review

# Pakula stresses the visual

by clare raulerson  
flambeau writer

**Comes a Horseman, Miracle Triple Theaters, \$2.50**

Alan J. Pakula makes intelligent, complex films like "Kluge" and "All the President's Men." In his films, Pakula chooses to reveal his characters visually; how they look is more important than what they say. Emotions play across the faces of a Pakula cast faster than they can speak their lines. A seemingly small gesture, the way someone holds a coffee pot, can speak volumes about a character. You must pay

**If you miss the sense of a scene you may well have missed the movie**

attention to a Pakula film; the visual density requires careful study and the plot, more often than not, is so convoluted that if you miss the sense of a scene you may well have missed the movie.

Pakula's latest film, "Comes a Horseman" (the title is from Gordon Lightfoot's "Don Quixote"—"Comes a horseman wild and free") is a wonderfully intelligent film at odds with its melodramatic plot. Set in an unspecified part of the west during the last years of World War II, the plot goes something like this: Evil cattle baron Jacob Ewing (Jason Robards) has hocked his ranch to an oil company so he can get enough money to buy up all the valley. The only holdout is Ella Connors, (Jane Fonda) whose father was Ewing's cousin and moral opponent, and she's about to go under financially.

To get money, Ella has been forced to sell some of her land to two cowboys just back from their stint in the war. One of the cowboys, Frank Athearn (James Caan) barely survives an attack by one of Ewing's henchmen, an attack that leaves Frank's partner and the henchman dead, and he eventually throws in with Ella and her cowhand Dodger (Richard Fransworth).

From here on out it's good against evil: Ella and Frank against Ewing and assorted thugs; cattle people against oil people. The film ends with an unbelievable series of murders, a fire, and a final confrontation so dramatically grandiose it would be hysterical if it weren't so out of place.

The plot isn't that important to "Horseman"; it's the smaller story of Ella and Frank that touches you. Fonda is physically impressive here, perhaps more so than she has ever been. Her movements are sure and spare and she controls whatever space she is in with authority. Ella is a restive character, uneasy with people and especially with her emotions. Occasionally the intensity of her feelings causes her to stumble over her words, or worse, substitute an angry, self-righteous glare, but usually Ella looks straight at situations and people. An early scene has Ella squared off against Ewing, who has appeared unexpectedly at her house. As he talks, she stands ramrod straight and silent, with emotions rolling off of her in waves. You can sense the revulsion and anger and fear even though you don't understand why because it is too early in the film, and Ella's relationship with

Ewing isn't clear.

The surprise of "Horseman" is James Caan, who turns what could have been a thankless role as Fonda's foil into a finely gauged characterization of a self-assured and tender man. Where another man might have felt pressed to establish some sort of dominance with a woman as strong as Ella, Frank just matter-of-factly bides his time and waits for her to come around.

"You don't have to thank me," she says after she invites him to supper. "I must've lost my head," he answers quietly.

Theirs is a partnership — "I can work with you but I damn sure can't work for you," Frank says. Both ride and rope, and stop stampedes, with skill and beauty; in fact, Caan is a rodeo veteran. There is neither physical nor emotional imbalance as Ella emerges out of her tight control. In a beautiful scene, Ella confesses a dark and painful secret watching for Frank's reaction. He carefully reassures her, not with words, but by getting up to pour her more coffee and brushing her hair aside so he can hold her left shoulder for a moment as he walks by her. Then, he sits down again and starts talking about hiring some extra men for the round-up. The equilibriums of their relationship, which Ella clearly feared she might upset, is restored without a word.

Richard Farnsworth is excellent as Dodger, the aged cowhand. It is his first major role (he was a stunt man) and he brings to it a dry, inflectionless voice and a series of western one-liners.

Jason Robards, on the other hand, is wasted. He can look mean, but he hardly ever moves his arms and he wears suits most of the time. His rash of cold-blooded killing at the end of the film just isn't believable. I found the oil man to be a lot more menacing than Robards in the self-assured way in which he takes over grazing land for sure destruction in the name of big money.

Pakula's other films have been confined, almost paranoid, urban dramas. "Horseman," which was filmed in Colorado, gives Pakula the opportunity to work with a lot of

**It is fortunate that there are films like "Comes a Horseman"**

space and he uses it effectively. The landscape becomes as important to the movie as any of the characters, especially in the relationship of people to the land. "Horseman" is an expansive film; the landscape seems to extend past the edges of the screen. The visual expanse, and the way it dwarfs human beings, is an integral part of "Horseman." The dialogue, which is admittedly sparse, makes sense in this setting. The power of the landscape easily surpasses the power of mere words; why talk when you can look at mountains instead?

"Comes a Horseman" is flawed, but so perfect in some of the scenes it is well worth seeing. In this age of feel-good entertainment that washes over you without really engaging your sensibilities, it is fortunate that there are films like "Comes a Horseman" and "Interiors."

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# Nose flutes and fry pans tittilate ancient muse

by larry schuster  
flambeau writer

As men evolved from the apes, the new creatures of the earth would have song. Reedy mouth pipes, throat pipes, nose pipes and so many types of percussion and percussive stretches of guts and gut strings were in the beginnings of man.

Ancient Brazilian nose flutes, guitars shaped from armadillo shells, a Brazilian cast iron frying pan, and Chinese membrane flutes are among the featured instruments of a new group forming in FSU's School of Music.

Dr. Dale A. Olsen, group organizer and teacher of the Music Cultures of the World series, sees the group experimenting with all possible combinations of tone colors, instrument personalities, and cultural colors to go beyond standard western jazz sounds.

A gentle string picking of the sitar, a hum of a Chinese flute, a few finger tip thuds from an African talking drum and within seconds a circle of improvised communication overtook the group at a recent rehearsal.

The group, which included Olsen on woodwinds, Kent Larson of WFSU's Snatches of Jazz on strings, and Steve Mello of Lohman and Mello on percussion, conjures thoughts of steaming tropical jungles, Himalayan peaks, Andean mountain streams, pings of Alpine goat beels, African villagers on the chase, and the chants of an ecstatic medicine man.

Perhaps the effort of these musicians is to show music as a common denominator of the world's cultures.

"If you can understand music and develop a love for the music, you can understand and develop a love for the culture," Olsen remarked.

"But let the culture itself be the determinant. For example, let Japanese music be the standard for Japanese music. Don't judge Oriental music by Western standards."

Olsen spent several years living with various cultures of Latin America recording and analyzing musical traditions.

In one case Olsen's research dealing with the similarity of melodic schemes used for curing by shamans (religious practitioners) of the Winikina-Warao Indians of Venezuela and other tropical

forest Indians led him to believe that a "predetermined melodic scheme associated with shamanism has existed since antiquity."

Olsen has had special training in the shakuhachi and does play in the manner prescribed by Japanese Buddhist tradition which makes use of micro tones, quarter tones, breathy tones and native scales. But it's not always possible to know the proper techniques of the ancient instruments, Olsen said.

While many times the group's music mimics western A-B-A jazz form, a simple melody followed by improvisation and ending with the original melody, Olsen would like to see a Jo Ho Kyu Japanese form established in the group.

The Jo Ho Kyu form, which is similar to Indian and Middle Eastern music, starts out slow and mellow until bursts of energy leap out.

Then kyu follows. In kyu all energy is focused into points, points of refined energy. Then kyu is followed by a rushing to the end.

"I would like to develop that here. . . we're trying to get away from A-B-A," Olsen commented.

From time to time this glowing museum collection of instruments falls victim to spontaneous renditions of American blues. More often however, the emphasis is on the native forms and scales and improvised modal music of distant land textures.

Kotos and kalimbas, flutes and butterflies, tings and pings, bumble bees, flutters, and finger cymbols. Ching.

For those interested in exploring the musical traditions of the world, Olsen teaches courses dealing with the music of Africa, Oceania, the Orient, and Latin America.

In winter quarter, Music of the Orient (MUH 3571) and Music of Latin America (MUH 4541 and 5546) will be taught. The above courses meet liberal studies requirements for music and non-music majors.

In addition one can learn Japanese koto and shakuhachi in Olsen's MUH 2494 and 4494 Japanese ensembles. Some instruments are available and no prior musical experience is required.



photo by sally sandusky

## Culture shock

When Olsen (left) puts down his flute he can strum the Japanese koto on his lap and revive sounds of the Land of the Rising Sun while Steve Mello (right) provides the rhythm of the African talking drum. But for mantras they prefer the ancient sitar and lute (on floor).

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## Eggheads battle at FSU tonight

by howard libin  
flambeau writer

Competition to determine who will represent FSU in the 1978 College Bowl Tournament will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the FSU Oglesby Union.

The contest, fashioned after the popular 1959 television and radio collegiate quiz show of the same name, pits universities and colleges from across the nation against each other for prizes and scholarships and money.

"The winner's of this week's competition will go on to the regionals," said Trica Radubuitz, campus co-ordinator of the contest. "The winner of the regionals will be eligible to compete in the national tournament in New York."

The contest is being produced by the same people who did College Bowl in the

fifties.

"This year the prize money totals more than \$30,000 in scholarships," Radubuitz said.

FSU is with the rest of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia in region six.

The first games tonight begin at 7 and will be followed by a second set at 8. The schedule is as follows:

### First Session

Mod's Commodores vs. Team II, Room 240; Social Deviants vs. The Classics, Room 246; and Freak Brothers vs. Selby, Room 346.

### Second Session

Foursome vs. Pi Kappa Phi, Room 240; Brain Trust vs. Bye, Room 246; and Merit Scholars vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Room 346.

The competition will continue next week on Monday and Tuesday.

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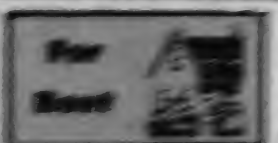
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# Volleyball team defeats Alabama, Ole Miss to advance to nationals

"We peaked at the right time," was the quick assessment of an enthusiastic Cecile Reynaud.

She was speaking of her FSU women's volleyball team, who, with a victory over Mississippi Saturday, had clinched both the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region III championship and a berth in the national tournament. The national tournament, on Dec. 6-8, will be played in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The five game set against Mississippi culminated an undefeated all-match march through the state championships and this regional. After sweeping three preliminary matches Friday, the Seminoles, effectively assured themselves a national tournament position by beating Alabama on Saturday, 15-13, 15-13, and 15-4. Those three games, coupled with an FSU shellacking of the Crimson Tide on Friday (15-2, 15-3), marked the first time FSU has beaten Alabama in Reynaud's three years.

Having already garnered a trip to Tuscaloosa, the contest against Ole Miss could have easily been anti-climatic. Instead, the regional championship saw FSU win the first game, 15-12, drop the second, 10-15, and win the third, 15-11. With a 2-1 lead in the match, the Seminoles were leading the Rebels 11-4 before sending the match into the decisive fifth game by letting Ole Miss rally

for a 15-13 win. A determined FSU squad then put them away 15-2 for the region's crown.

Mississippi, despite the five game loss, could take consolation in the fact that it, as the region's runner-up, also advances to the national tournament.

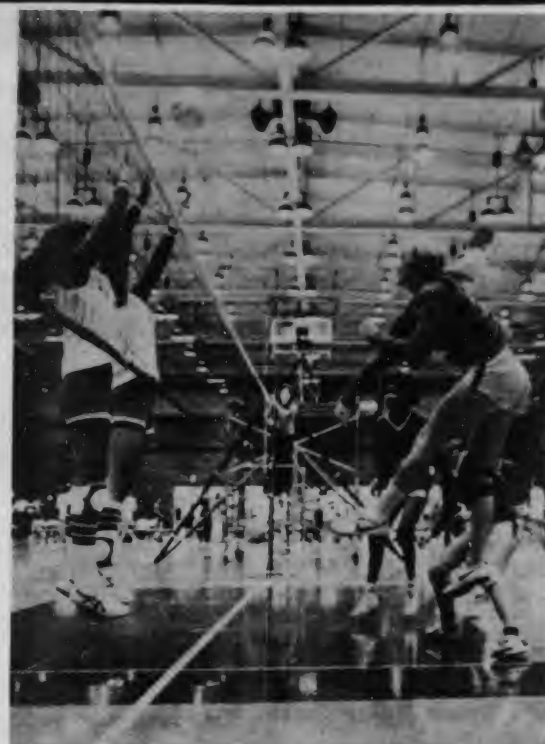
"We looked super," claimed Reynaud. "The girls got very psyched up for this tournament."

Be that as it may, FSU can expect some stiff competition at nationals. The likes of volleyball super-powers, Hawaii, Southern California, and Utah State should emerge from their own regionals, as well as a couple of teams FSU saw earlier this year, Southwest Missouri, Illinois State, and Texas A&M.

Seminole spiker Nancy Townsend was named to the All-Region team. Reynaud, in handing out praise to many including Sue Usher, Velma Wright, Margie Wessel and Yolanda Restrepo, said many more FSU players could have been named.

Reynaud intends to give her players the Thanksgiving week off, then get back to business in an intense way the following week.

"I'll tell you," Reynaud said in assessing her chances at nationals. "I wouldn't put anything past this team."



Nancy Townsend

...named to all-region team

## Mercer too much for Lady Seminoles in home opener

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

Plagued by mental errors and lackadaisical play through three quarters of play, the FSU women's basketball team was beaten by Mercer University Friday night, 83-73. It really wasn't that close.

FSU, now 1-2 on the season, takes on Northeast Missouri tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

Despite a 19-point performance by Jackie Arnold, and an additional 15 by freshman Laine Lasseter, FSU failed to mount a serious attack until the closing moments of the game.

After Mercer led by as many as 26 points, FSU began coming back. A pair of Jackie Arnold steals, which she

scored on, a Lasseter field goal, two free throws by Karen Barrineau, and another free throw by Cheryl Wiegand narrowed the gap to ten points with 3:17 to go in the game.

For two minutes neither team could score. Then Mercer's Anna Shaw tossed in a pair of free throws, which FSU countered with two Lasseter field goals to move to within eight with 43 seconds left. That was the end of the FSU threat, as Mercer added another bucket and held on to win.

FSU coach Diane Murphy acknowledged her team's sloppy play.

"I was not pleased with our team play," Murphy said. "We had no offense. I think we were nervous at first, and yet also too confident playing at home. The best I can say

is that if we had played the whole 40 minutes like we played the last ten, we would have won."

That is highly debatable considering Mercer. Compared to Mercer's quickness, FSU was an advertisement for molasses.

All the Bears' starters finished in double figures, with fleet point guard and strong forward Vivian Humphrey each collecting 20 points, while lanky Kathy Singletary added 18 points mostly on turn around jumpers in the middle. Mercer also got superb playing out of Lynn Thompson and Rhonda Sharp, with the former scoring ten points with at least as many assists, and the latter picking off a half dozen errant Seminole passes.

## Bowls from page 13

Tigers were routed by Pitt in Jacksonville last year. Their opponent will be the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game.

The Tangerine Bowl opted for North Carolina State and Pittsburgh and the Liberty went with Louisiana State against Missouri even though LSU lost to Mississippi State Saturday. Navy, FSU's victim Saturday, got a bid anyway from the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, with bowl officials obviously hoping to attract a large turnout from the nation's largest naval base located in San Diego.

Bowden claims he is not frustrated by the bowl snub.

"It is just a fact of life," Bowden said. "I've been through it before at West Virginia. At West Virginia we always went down to the wire. . . I thought it would be different here, but it's not really frustrating — you either get one or you don't."

Bowden praised his defense after FSU's 38-6 win Saturday, saying it played magnificently and with pride. He also said



Greg Ramsey

...high-stepping through Navy defense

he thought his club deserved a bowl bid and that he expected to get one.

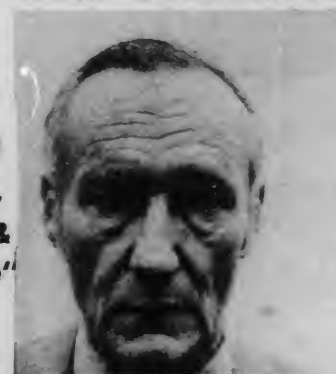
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# Florida Flambeau

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## 400 in suicide-murder

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Jones, head of a fanatical California religious cult, led his family and hundreds of his American disciples to their deaths in a mass suicide-murder ritual, the Guyanese government reported yesterday.

Information Minister Shirley Field Ridley issued a statement which put the number of Americans dead at 383 with 600 to 800 other members of the cult missing from their jungle commune 150 miles west of Georgetown.

Members of the Peoples' Temple sect massacred Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four other Americans in a jungle ambush Saturday evening as the Americans were heading back to the United States with 16 defectors from the commune at Jonestown, 150 miles west of Georgetown near the Venezuela border. Eight other Americans were wounded.

Mark Lane, an American lawyer who acted as counsel for the cult, told news representatives earlier that the poisoned victims happily drank the lethal brew ladled out of a big tub by the commune's doctor and nurse. The nature of the poison was not immediately known.

Grinning executioners, loyal to "Bishop" Jim Jones until the end, mowed down many of the cultists as they tried to flee screaming into the jungle.

Guyanese troops who took over the camp yesterday found just one person alive.

Lane said he counted 85 bursts of semi-automatic weapons fire as the bizarre death-mass suicide began on Sunday.

Guyanese information minister Christopher Nascimento said the image emerging in press was that "we allowed a bunch of crazies into Guyana. But in fact the Rev. Jones presented references of the highest caliber." He showed several copies of letters of reference that Jones had presented to Guyanese officials.

Among them was a handwritten note from Rosalynn Carter in which the First Lady said, "I enjoyed being with you during the campaign. . . your comments about Cuba are helpful. I hope your suggestion can be acted on in the near future." The note on White House stationery was dated April 12, 1977.

Nascimento also presented copies of excerpts from letters from other prominent Americans including Vice President Walter Mondale, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, former Sen. Sam Ervin, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, as well as local and national officials of NAACP and numerous California political figures.

Just before the suicide ceremony Lane said he and Charles Garry, a prominent U.S. lawyer who represented Jones, encountered two armed black members of the commune en route to the auditorium where the others were assembling.

"They said to us with smiles on their faces, 'We are all going to die.' They were relaxed and happy, and I wondered if they were not doped," Lane said. He said the men pointed out an escape route for them and that "they hugged us and said goodbye."

"Shortly after that we heard the shooting. We could hear the loudspeaker speaking of the dignity of death, the beauty of dying. Jones shouted 'mother! mother! mother! mother!' Then there was the first burst of shooting."

Lane said he and Garry fled into the brush and were rescued later by a unit of the Guyanese army. As they fled, he said, they heard lots of gunfire and screaming people fleeing through the brush with their children.

### Ballet visits FSU

Members of the renowned Bolshoi and Stanislavski Ballet troupes will perform at FSU Wednesday, Dec. 6 under the aegis of student government, the Leisure Program Office and the FSU School of Dance.

Tickets, which are free to FSU students with an ID card and \$5 for others, will be available starting Nov. 28 at the FSU Union ticket office.

## FBI agents check rumors of conspiracy to kill leaders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — FBI agents yesterday checked reports of death threats and an alleged conspiracy to assassinate government leaders in the aftermath of nearly 400 reported murders and suicides among American followers of the People's Temple sect in Guyana.

The mass killings, prompted by the murders Saturday of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four persons with him on a fact finding trip, occurred just outside the jungle mission where the flamboyant Rev. Jim Jones had moved from San Francisco.

Federal investigators said they were checking reports that the remnants of the fanatical sect had a contingency plan which called for the assassination of government officials if their leader or other cult members were arrested or harmed.

Mayor George Moscone said police toured the church's San Francisco facility and found no threat of violence. Surveillance would continue, he said, to "prevent any havoc by members."

"They are monitored with their own knowledge. . . those innocent people over there are not part and parcel of what took place thousands of miles away."

Former Peoples' Temple members have said they were worried about reprisals from Jones followers. Some feared for their lives and requested police protection.

Active members still residing at the church's San Francisco headquarters denied that they had any propensity for violence — against themselves or others.

However, the Berkeley Police Department responded to a request from the Human Freedom Center and was providing additional security. Former members there were afraid to leave the center where there was police protection, said spokesperson Holly Morton.

## Rally contrasts with recent violence

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

One bystander called it the calm after the storm. On the heels of late Wednesday rally-turned-near-riot, he may have been right.

A few of the 200 on-lookers present yesterday at an Iranian Student Association assembly in the FSU Union wore buttons which read "Go to Hell Gators," with the "Gators" taped over and "Iranians" scrawled in. Several FSU students passed around a sign proclaiming "We don't care . . . HAUL ASS." But for the most part, listeners were quiet as ISA spokesperson Abdol Ali Bigdeli and about a dozen of 60 supporters made speeches about the Iranian movement abroad and in the United States.

It was also a time for FSU's Department of Security to discuss last week's rally, which started at 11:30 a.m. and by 1 p.m. saw nearly 80 city and county law enforcement officers ringing the Union.

"It was the most violent thing I have personally ever experienced at this university," said Captain Steve Hooker, a ten-year veteran of FSU Security who suffered a cracked rib in a tangle with demonstrators.

Hooker and spokesperson Jim Sewell in an interview yesterday reconstructed their impressions of last week's rally that eventually resulted in nine arrests.

According to Hooker, he and four other plainclothes officers were in the Union by 11 a.m.

"We made small talk until about 11:50. Along about noon, a student came up to me and said, 'Look what's happening here (in front of Moore Auditorium); you'd better check it out.' So, I walked over there and saw a pretty violent argument going on" between anti-shah demonstrators and a group of pro-shah people, Hooker said.

Hooker said a young white male approached him and gestured to another person, saying, "He's going to take the microphone away from that communist bastard," apparently referring to an Iranian spokesperson making a talk.

"I said, 'Who's going to do that?' and the guy said, 'Hell, I'll do it myself.' And at that point, I stopped him," Hooker said.

As Hooker intervened near Moore, he said he saw "a Persian-appearing person pouring something like gas or kerosene" over two stuffed effigies representing the shah and the CIA near some hedges in front of the bowling alley.

"Now I went up there and said, 'You can't light that thing,' because I realized that if that thing went up, we'd all go," Hooker said.

"By the time we were there with the heavy fumes in the air, I made the decision to knock it (the effigies) down for my own safety as well as everyone else's."

"I was pushed before I knocked the the things (effigies)



photo by sally sandusky

Reaction

. . . at rally yesterday

turn to PROTEST, page 3



## FBI agents join hunt for Death Row escapee

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — FBI agents joined the search yesterday for Robert Lewis, a convicted killer who brazenly escaped his Death Row cell dressed as a Florida State Prison guard.

Tom Hughes of the FBI's Jacksonville office, said the Bureau entered the manhunt with a warrant for unlawful flight to avoid confinement. He refused to say whether authorities have any clues to Lewis' whereabouts.

The 31-year-old fugitive strolled out of the maximum-security prison Saturday about 1 p.m., telling the new guard on duty that his wife was injured in a car wreck, and he had to go see her. No one has ever escaped Florida's Death Row.

"I just can't understand it. I'm amazed anyone could escape from Death Row," said Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff, who sentenced Lewis to die in the electric chair for the 1976 drug-related murder of Joseph Richards, 46. Police guards were assigned to protect Olliff immediately, as well as an associate of Lewis' who testified against him at the murder trial.

Also convicted of the 1976 shotgun slaying was Eddie Odom, now on Death Row awaiting execution. Authorities say Odom's brother-in-law, Steve Wilke, drove Lewis away from the prison and may have smuggled in the guard's uniform the curly-haired fugitive used.

Wilke was charged Sunday with aiding Lewis' escape.

and jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Hughes said Lewis, a former mill worker, stands 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He has blue eyes, a ruddy complexion and brown, curly hair. There are six-inch scars on Lewis' left forearm and lower abdomen, and a tattoo of two rabbits on his right arm.

## Two more inmates escape, one recaptured

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — Two maximum-security inmates serving life terms at Florida State Prison escaped yesterday by hiding in a truck leaving the prison, but a quick alert brought out prison guards and bloodhounds who recaptured one of the men within an hour.

Raymond Despres, 29, sentenced to life for a 1974 Jacksonville robbery, and Ralph Magna, 25, found guilty of first-degree murder in Broward County in 1976 and sentenced to life with no possibility of parole for 25 years,

escaped at 4:05 p.m.

The truck carried them through the northwest gate of the prison — the same escape route used by convicted killer Robert Lewis Saturday.

Department of Corrections spokesman Al Lee said both men were working in the garment factory and they hid on a truck going from Florida State Prison to Union Correction Institute 1 or 2 miles away.

## Same man robs Taco Bell twice

by howard libin

flambeau staff writer

Although most restaurants like steady customers, one local eating place has found itself too popular after being robbed by the same man twice in the last week.

Workers at Taco Bell, a Mexican fast food shop on North Monroe St., were held at gunpoint Sunday and Wednesday nights shortly before closing time.

"A tall white man came through the back door waving a 45 and ordered us to give him the money in the cash register," said assistant manager Mark Pate. "He was cursing the whole time he was here."

Witnesses to the robberies claim it was the same man both times.

"I'm sure it was the same guy," said John Reilly, an employee present at both robberies.

"The phone rang when he came in and he warned me

that if I didn't answer it right it would be the last phone I'd ever answer."

"He gave him the money," Reilly added. "Then he told us to lie under the ice machine with our faces to the ground."

The Tallahassee Police Department said they haven't apprehended any suspects yet.

According to the description given by witnesses the suspect is a white male, 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighing between 220 and 240 pounds.

"It looks like the same man," said Carl Swanson, TPD public information officer. Although there isn't a crime wave going on, we always have an increase in crime around the holiday season."

"People must need money for gifts and trips home," Swanson quipped.

## Springer murder trial slated for Feb. 13

by danni vogt

assistant news editor

FSU police officer Troy Springer will be working as a carpenter before his trial on first degree murder, set for Feb. 13 yesterday by the circuit court.

Springer, who shot and killed a Tallahassee man Oct. 25 while on duty, began work yesterday with Florida Home Builders of Tallahassee, Inc., owner Jerry Gluesenkamp said.

"We think a lot of Troy," Gluesenkamp said. "He worked with us for several years before he became a policeman."

A jury trial has been scheduled for Feb. 13 with Circuit Judge John Rudd set to preside, according to Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin.

Springer, who was released without bail after spending 18 hours in Leon County Jail, should not leave the

jurisdiction of the court (Leon and five surrounding counties) and cannot contact directly or indirectly any witnesses in the case, according to Goodwin.

Springer killed postal worker Willie Saulsberry in Frisch's parking lot Oct. 25 shortly after stopping him for a routine traffic violation, police said.

Witnesses said a gun fell from Saulsberry's lap when his body was pulled from his car, but none of the witnesses could say at the time if Saulsberry had pulled a gun on Springer before the shooting.

The Leon County grand jury indicted Springer for first degree murder Thursday, and he surrendered himself to the Leon County Sheriff's Department a half-hour later.

Springer, who pled not guilty on the murder one charge, appeared before the grand jury for one and one-half hours to tell his side of the story, attorney Tony Bajoczky said.

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## New commissioners sworn in this morning

Gayle Nelson and Bob Henderson will be sworn in as two new county commissioners today at 9 a.m. at a board of county commissioners meeting in the Leon County Courthouse.

Nelson triumphed over local attorney Harold Knowles in the recent election for retiring commissioner J.B. McCollum's seat, while Henderson defeated incumbent Buddy Holley for that seat on the commission.

Other items on the agenda for today's meeting include a public hearing on the use of motor boats on Lake Iamonia during the months of December and January. It is believed by many that the noise made by motor boats scares off ducks during these months, the only two months when duck hunting is allowed on the lake.

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ANSWERS"**

## Financial aid board tackles problems

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

In the FSU financial aid office problems are sometimes solved only if the student yells loud or long enough.

In an effort to change this situation, two FSU students hope to publish a financial aid handbook full of information on programs and processes before the beginning of winter quarter. FSU student government plans to contribute up to \$3,000 toward the handbook's cost.

Randy Clark and Susan Fritz, members of a new FSU financial aid board, said they hope the booklet will keep FSU's 12,000 financial aid recipients from standing in long lines for answers to basic questions, or at least tell them which line to stand in for the right information.

"We hope to put in information on all the different programs FSU offers, the whole financial aid process,

application procedures, and the strain counselors are under," Clark said yesterday after the financial aid board met.

The FSU financial aid office currently handles 32,000 transactions per year with only six counselors. As many as 6,000 more transactions are expected this year as a result of a new student aid bill signed by President Carter making more financial aid available to the middle class.

Students with suggestions on what should go into the booklet can call Rema Ratcliff at 644-1816, or drop their suggestions off in Room 313 Westcott.

The financial aid board is also drawing up short-range solutions to common financial aid problems as well as formulating a flowchart of the present financial aid process.

## Paraquat sprayed on FSU weeds

by mike freedman  
flambeau writer

"Poison — one swallow will kill. Do not use around home gardens or playgrounds" warns the label on a container of paraquat used by FSU.

But playgrounds and gardens didn't make paraquat famous — Mexican marijuana did.

The Flambeau has learned that FSU regularly uses paraquat, but don't trash your Tallahassee two-toke smokers — it's only used to kill weeds.

"We've been using it at least the three years I've been here, and probably longer," said FSU Grounds Superintendent Bruce Nelson. "It's very localized, not like a big power sprayer. We use it in small quantities, mostly in the summer when students aren't around."

"It doesn't kill trees if you spray it on weeds surrounding a tree; it only kills what it lands on," Nelson said.

"We recognize that it has potential for danger, but it saves us money (paraquat is \$40 a gallon) and we use it safely," commented Nelson. Nelson has a license from Leon County to use paraquat, as law stipulates that at least one person in any organization using paraquat (and a number of other herbicides) must be licensed and

trained in the uses of the chemical.

FSU buys paraquat from Southern Mills Creek Company of Tampa "because the price was better," Nelson said.

Bill Broke, who is in charge of paraquat sales at Southern Mills Creek Company, said he sells most of the company's paraquat to nurseries.

"Yes, it's the same paraquat that was used in Mexico," he added. He also said he had sold no paraquat to any law enforcement agency for use on marijuana or anything else, but that Ortho-Chevron, the company he buys paraquat from, might have.

Larry Berrin, the Florida coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said paraquat spraying in Mexico was discontinued because funding was withheld by an amendment to the federal appropriations bill last session. Members of Congress killed the project when they could not find out what the paraquat was being sprayed on, he said.

"A federal judge also ruled that paraquat does affect health and should fall under Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, although the judge did not place an injunction barring the use of paraquat," Berrin said.

## Protest from page 1

down," Hooker added.

The investigator said another plainclothesman stepped up and flashed his badge, and as Hooker reached for his identification, he was hit in the ribs with a board.

"I remember grabbing the man who was beating on me . . . when I looked up, I saw four people standing over me with sticks. While I was down, I was hit a minimum of four times. I had two welts across my back and blood on my T-shirt," Hooker said.

He said he did not notice the extent of his injuries until later in the day.

As Hooker was wrestling with one demonstrator, he said he felt the heat from one of the burning effigies, apparently lit while the scuffle was going on.

Sewell said FSU police "have absolutely no evidence" that one of their officers started the blaze, as some witnesses claimed, and are seeking statements from witnesses who may have seen who set the fire.

One arrest was made in front of the effigies, and another arrest was made near the Union store.

Both Sewell and Hooker defended the other arrests later made by FSU police and denied persons were arrested merely for leafleting, as alleged by some ISA members.

AMERICAN  
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This space contributed by the publisher

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No. 5 - Fried Speckled Trout	3.50
No. 6 - Fried Mullins	3.00
No. 7 - Combination of any 2 above	4.00

Any of the above \$2.00 extra

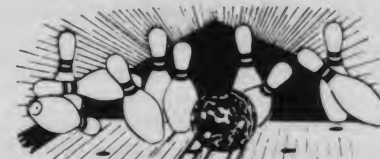
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# Florida Flambeau

Beginnings of communication

## More like it

Now that was more like it.

Things were a little different yesterday in the FSU Union courtyard than they were last Wednesday. There was no fighting, no burning effigy, no police line, no firetrucks, no arrests.

Instead, we saw the beginnings — just the bare beginnings, perhaps, but beginnings, nonetheless — of communication.

While campus police stood idly by this time, lined against a hedge unobtrusively, the Iranians and their supporters had the opportunity to peacefully discuss the problems in Iran, the American military involvement, the objectionable regime of the shah.

They made speeches, chanted a few slogans, marched a little bit and nobody was the worse for wear.

Oh, there were still some in the crowd of onlookers who decided that heckling was the way to broach any subject with the Iranians. But there were those others, too, who, maybe reluctantly at first, allowed themselves to enter into conversation on the merits and demerits of the Iranian position.

A few even took a turn at the microphone to espouse positions different from the Iranians'. To their credit, the Iranian spokespersons did attempt to respond to some of the questions raised. Their self-serving control over the mike — stopping an opposition speaker before he or she was through — was unfortunate.

The mood yesterday was a little different than the one that resulted in violence and arrests last Wednesday, and we liked it a lot better.

As long as the lines of communication are kept open, regardless of the relative intransigence of peoples' positions, we can co-exist on the neutral ground that will be established.

Belligerent hecklers and microphone hogs notwithstanding, we saw a crack in that block of icy intransigence yesterday, and we hope it will continue to thaw in the tense days ahead while deliberations occur over the fate of the nine who were arrested last week.

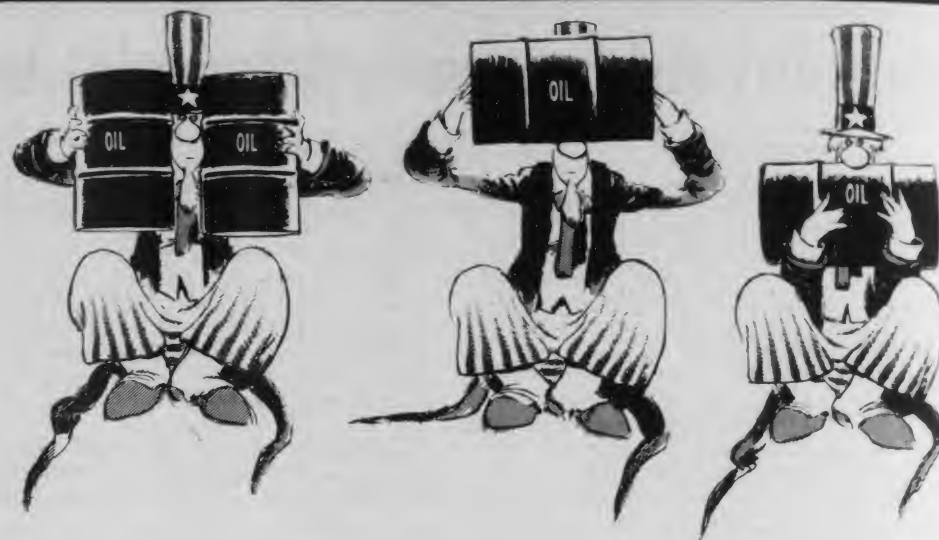
So keep talking, folks; keep those thoughts and ideas flowing. We don't necessarily have to agree with one another, as long as we keep our minds open to the possible lessons we all have to teach.

And we all have to learn.

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THE IRANIAN POLICY

## Ragged edge of Geisha dolls

### Diana Rising

by victoria mariner  
flambeau columnist

In the late fifties, a movie called "Sayonara" came out (early Marlon Brando). I remember my parents coming home after seeing that movie. My father had seen the woman of his dreams. Her name was unimportant. Her face was doll-like, atop the elegant draperies of an Asian fairy princess. Cascades of delicate paper flowers fell from her crown of intricately folded and lacquered hair. Childlike and exquisite, she even moved like a doll. Tiny, demure steps and delicate gestures gave her an irresistible air of uncertainty, of vulnerability. She was a Japanese geisha.

My father was enraptured. He would hold forth at the dinner table about his new vision of ideal womanhood; the child-woman who lived for love. I went to "Sayonara" as soon as possible. I, too, was fascinated. While my girlfriends sobbed through the story's tragic ending, I sat dry-eyed and intent. So this was the ideal image, the ultimate in femininity as Marlon Brando was the ultimate in masculinity.

I read everything I could about geishas, including the novel on which "Sayonara" was based. The realities were discouraging. The geishas began their training when they were eight or nine years old, after their poor families sold them to the training school master. Their legs were bound at the knees to insure they would walk with tiny steps and have a graceful sitting posture. They learned to sit on their heels for hours without moving. They learned card tricks and amusing stories and just enough

about art or literature to be entertaining, but never challenging, to companions. They struggled with the hours-long ritual of lacquering their hair into a stiff, elaborate headdress, and then went to sleep on a small porcelain brick so their hair would keep its perfect shape. They learned to please with the eagerness of a dependent child who would never be allowed to grow up.

When the training was over, they worked to attract a patron who could afford to buy them the gorgeous, many-layered kimonos they would need. Both the elaborate bindings and sheer weight of these kimonos would further ensure the "gracefulness" of their movements.

I practiced delicate gestures sitting on my heels in front of a mirror. I put on my kimono bathrobe and tried to arrange my hair in piles. Hardest of all, I tried to keep my mouth shut and utter only giggles and charming observations. But, I started too late. I had a strong personality of my own and it just kept growing.

There were other movies — "Teahouse of the August Moon," "My Geisha," "Cry for Happy" — all about good-hearted American men discovering the delights of Japanese culture. I dutifully went to see them all. My father continued his adulation, inspired by each new television and movie image. How did my mother and other women respond to this? Perhaps with good-natured exasperation. "I'd love to be your geisha, dear, but I just don't have the time!"

My brother and I were two of the reasons my mother didn't have time to be my father's

geisha. She sewed my clothes all through high school, managed my parties and girl's clubs, led my brother's Cub Scout troop, re-upholstered the furniture and cooked solid, Midwestern meals every day. In her spare time she worked forty hours a week as a nurse. But, she wasn't a Leave-It-To-Beaver-perfect-American-housewife-Mom. She had to work too hard at it.

I didn't always understand then how difficult it was to be a mother, a working woman, and a geisha, too. She must have felt like she spread herself a little thin trying to be Donna Reed and Florence Nightingale and My Geisha all rolled into one. She didn't always "Cry for Happy" and by the time my brother and I were ready to leave home, the ragged edges were showing.

What power these impossible reflections had, neither my mother nor I understood. My desire to mimic was only a game for the mirror then, but it became very real as I grew older. My mother had a respectable career that could have given her independence and self-esteem. Yet, we both felt a gnawing uncertainty; something was wrong — was it us?

I began to notice the subtle, and not so subtle, expectations of men — to have women wait on them, entertain them, be available to them. Geishas were not only a product of Japanese culture but an extension of the lie we learn from birth: that women are born to serve, love and work — passively. Again, that lie that we are somehow very different from men.

We've made different choices in our lives, my mother and I. There is a camaraderie between us born of the growing we've done, but the image of those child-like doll faces haunts us still.

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# Criticism of Iranians' methods, not of their concern

by kim downey  
special to the flambeau

The recent events that have been purging the Tallahassee area have been quite successful in unsettling me. My sense of compassion for causes that I have felt just have been seriously impaired by the unthinking, rash and careless judgment of a few factions that are associated with the university. A few such factions have done quite well in showing their inability to articulate any valid reason for their existence. To be a little more to the point, I shall point this charge at the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, the Iranian students plus the collection of pro-shah illiterates that assembled their childish shenanigans in an unsuccessful attempt to flaunt their foolish flagwaving patriotism. My God children, let us collect our senses!

I am not criticizing the value of the concern shown for the serious conditions in Iran. On the contrary, I fully sympathize and support efforts to help the Iranians in their attempt to end the regime. What I am criticizing is the method.

The protestors have succeeded only in inciting negative reinforcement from those they need the greatest help from. It is not the masses that are going to alter the conditions for you, at least not in the U.S., especially if you want immediate action. In Iran, immediate action is necessary. For the anti-nuclear cause, immediate action is necessary. For the ERA, immediate action is necessary. You need to seek support from those who are going to offer you that immediate action. There's more strength in the words of a politician dedicated to your cause than one who was forced into the issue. These men (yes men) have the power to help that immediacy and they are won less easily by the methods so far taken.

What hasn't been learned from history, is that you must take total responsibility for the outcomes of your

## Guest Column

actions. You must show responsibility for the spectators of your movement by not putting them in jeopardy or by inciting police brutality. Creating a state of confusion and unrest is not dealing with reality. Why commit the same acts of violence that you are protesting against? I am sure that there are many others who would be sympathetic to your cause and stand up with you if they weren't turned away by careless and dead-end games.

The act of CPE, the BSU, the Women's Center, Catfish Alliance, and the Co-op Book Store in bringing Flo Kennedy here was a very serious mistake. She is a belligerent windbag, a period piece of the sixties, who relies on the sensationalism of her vulgar rhetoric and extravagant remarks that do nothing but incite negative reactions from the ones most needed, and spur onward a brutalization that serves absolutely no real purpose. No purpose indeed, except to set back the conscientious efforts that are being used to awaken the necessary channels.

Catfish Alliance's involvement in supporting her and allowing her to speak at their brave and hard-fought campaign across Florida succeeded only in critically lessening the impact of their struggle. Why take a positive and passive action for a specific cause and then allow a person who agitates for destruction to culminate your sacrifice? Sure, there are good points of any person. Ms. Kennedy stressed the importance of using media, yes, but not by compulsive remarks and outlandish foot-in-the-mouth comments. Sensationalism shall get you nowhere. Catfish's cause is tremendous and complex in scope. This move did not help it any. It was hypocritical, to say the least.

These later groups mentioned, excluding the jingles from the pro-shah group who I hope one day shall come out of their stupor, are allowing a certain few to manipulate their ideologies and means for focusing on their goals. The biggest mistake for the Iranians was to get mixed up with the audacious insolence of the Communist Youth Brigade. To clarify by example: some people would wish to support the women's movement without necessarily believing in the anti-nuclear struggle.

We need to formulate a mutual religion, so to speak. We all ultimately need to arrive at a religion we can agree on. So far I'm sure neither side knows its right mind. I'm not saying I do myself. It's like the train you hear in the distance, you can hear it but you don't know which direction it's going. You must see it.

Any group that advocates or tolerates the violent means of change whether they practice it or not shall succeed in hurting a lot of people without accomplishing anything. It is important to understand that in this age it is impossible to unite the world or appeal to its highest intelligence or better matters by preaching any form of violent change.

If you disagree with somebody whether on a small scale or large scale, it does not give you the smallest right to injure them or even to be personally uncivil to them. When you find yourself completely dissatisfied with all your fellow creatures as they exist at present with all their laws and institutions, there is nothing to be done but to set to work to find out exactly what is wrong with them and how to set them right by a passive evolutionary change. You have to have something to replace it with when it crumbles. What have you got? Order brings order. Mass hysteria brings mass hysteria.

"The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity." George Bernard Shaw.

## Letters

### Cops showed definite lack of 'sporting value' in Iranian fracas

Editor:

I was shocked and disgusted as I read the account of the Iranian students vs. police conflict in The Flambeau today.

President Carter makes pious pronouncements expressing his concern over the use of "torture" in totalitarian regimes; yet he ignores virtually the same phenomena occurring as a regular part of police control in this country.

To quote the article in The Flambeau:

"... plainclothesmen wrestled two Iranians to the ground. Each Iranian was sat on by one officer and held in a stranglehold by another. Both were purple faced and gasping for breath. One tried to lift his head, but officers hit him repeatedly in the face and tightened their hold. Blood flowed from his mouth and nose."

"... Two female students leapt into the fracas and tried to pry the policemen's arms off of the captured Iranians' neck, but were pushed away."

"Several witnesses — both Iranians and their American

supporters — pointed to a curly-haired FSU investigator, later identified as Ronald E. Moat, alleging he choked a demonstrator so severely that he had to be restrained by his fellow officers. . ."

In her book, *Against Our Will*, Susan Brownmiller says that a common technique used by a rapist against a rape victim is to choke her into submission, because "... nothing terrorizes faster than the inability to breathe. . . ." And here we have policemen using "choking" to subdue the victims in this case. What is the difference?

I was not particularly disturbed when I read in The Flambeau story that some policemen were simply "grappling" with some of the demonstrators. After all, I see that type of behavior in football games on television two or three times a week, and it doesn't particularly disturb me. But there is something intrinsically inhuman and unfair in one person "sitting" on a person, while another person "strangles" him until he is "purple faced and gasping for breath." If we saw this type of behavior in a football game,

probably a referee or another player would immediately pull the protagonist off the victim; and yet when the police, as the official arm of the state do it, it is somehow rationalized as being necessary to "subdue" the dissenting person.

But were the Iranian protestors engaged in any action likely to cause bodily harm to anyone else? It is obvious to me that they were not. So they may have intended to burn a couple of dummies in effigy; people burn trash everyday, but we don't beat them, choke them, and throw them into jail because of it.

Those people at the demonstration who could not resist the opportunity to yell, "Go to hell, Gators!" during the course of these events, might do well to examine whatever "sporting values" they may have, and ask themselves the question of whether or not the policemen in this case were really being "fair" or "sporting" in their actions against the demonstrators.

John Stone

### She plans to stop her defense of seventies generation

Editor:

I've tried, I've really tried during my four years in college to defend my generation against the notorious sixties. Oh, the sixties were great, right? I mean the social conscience — the anti-war movement, the civil rights movement, the counterculture movement, the music, the love, etc., etc., etc.

"Well the seventies are different, as they should be," I'd respond. "Times are different now, with different social concerns."

But have we lost all social conscience? I had thought not, for I often saw the look of concern and compassion in my friends' eyes. Today, however, I realize that's about as far as it goes. Nothing brought this home to me more

than the contrast in participation at two Union events this past week.

On Monday, Nov. 13, a memorial service was held for Karen Silkwood, a woman believed to have been killed because of information she had that was detrimental to the nuclear industry. Three speakers gave a short talk about Karen Silkwood, some of the concerns of the anti-nuke movement, and information about the caravan rally to be held later in the week. The nuclear issue is not a fun issue, not an entertaining issue, but certainly of social consequence. How many FSU students stopped to hear what they had to say? Practically none compared to the hundreds of students that stopped to watch the Locomotion Circus that performed at the Union the same

time the following day, a performance that was fun, that was entertaining.

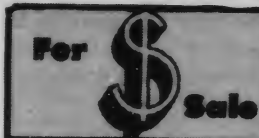
On Monday I tried to reason that students didn't have time to stop and listen to the Silkwood speeches, they had classes to go to, appointments to keep, etc. How many students skipped class or whatever to see the circus? I have nothing against laughing, for sure, but I don't think we can turn our backs on our sorrow or our tears.

I'm going to stop defending this generation of college students until someone can explain why the above incidents happened the way they did. I just don't understand. . .

Sherry Rauch



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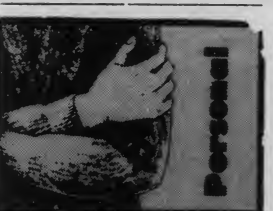
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## Pro-pot group sets party at Tommy's

by Chris Brockman  
flambeau writer

Tonight at Tommy's, the People For Rational Marijuana Laws are sponsoring a party to raise money to help get pot decriminalized.

The group has been advertising its party as a gathering of "Tokers at Tommy's," but members of the group were advised at their last meeting not to take at Tommy's.

Anyone who wishes to light up a joint at Tommy's "must do so at their own risk," said group spokesperson Neal Friedman. "They've been warned of the danger. In no sense of the word are we encouraging anyone to get arrested. We have enough martyrs around here already."

Friedman, who is president of the FSU student government, also said "all lobbying organizations need money, and rather than ask student government for the money, this method was decided on to generate the necessary funds."

The money raised will be used to help pay the salaries of lobbyists who are attempting to have the "antiquated laws which make the possession of marijuana a felony changed," said Friedman. "Possession should be a misdemeanor, like a ticket for jaywalking or speeding." This is already the case in some states," he said, naming Oregon, Alaska and Mississippi as a few of the states in which anyone convicted of possession of marijuana is simply fined anywhere from \$5 to \$100.

Tommy's will open at 9 p.m. for this special event, and there will be a \$2 cover charge. Togas are optional.

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## In Brief

**DR. STANISLAW ULAM**, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, will discuss the mathematics used at the Los Alamos nuclear laboratories this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 101 Love.

**In Brief policy:** The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

## Weather

The weather should continue considerably cloudy but mild today and tomorrow, with a slight chance of showers both days. Lows will be in the 50s, and highs around 70. The probability of rain is 20 percent today, and winds from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. will add a slight chill. Seas at the coast are running 2 to 4 feet near shore and 4 to 6 feet well offshore.

## SPIRITUAL EXERCISE

In a time when much emphasis is put on physical fitness, it is good to remember we need "spiritual exercise". Prayer, worship, and a concern for others strengthen the spirit of love and fellowship with God and man.

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## Sports

# Women finish among also-rans in cross country nationals Saturday

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

An enthusiastic, but outmanned, FSU women's cross country team found itself buried Saturday in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national meet in Denver, Col.

There, in the Mile High City, amid temperatures in the 30s, FSU finished 17th of 24 teams, while its two top runners, still recuperating from injuries, finished 81st and 97th.

As FSU coach Paul Toran points out, the finish of Rose Giampalmo (81st) and Kathy Moore (97th), as well as that of Lisa Kinch (151st), Nancy McCormac (173rd) and Nancy Jaquish (191st) must be viewed in the context of the competition and circumstances.

"Out of hundreds of colleges that run cross country, we made it to the nationals and finished 17th," Toran said. "And out of the thousands of runners in the nation our girls were among the top two hundred. Sure, we were disappointed, but not destroyed."

As Toran also noted, only 230 runners finished out of the starting 280, as the altitude, cold temperatures and competition took their toll.

More successful than the cross country team was the FSU women's swimming team, as well as the men's team. The women captured a 75-56 victory over Auburn in a dual meet, while the men narrowly lost their meet with Auburn, 61-52.

For Coach Terry Maul's women swimmers, depth provided the margin of victory. While only capturing first place in six of 15 events, the women tankers dominated second and third places, and three times in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle swept all three places.

Individually, the meet's star was Lisa Nencioni. The freshman from Fairfax, Va., captured victories in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke and in the 100 yard individual medley. Kathy Miller, who transferred to FSU from Auburn, added victories in the 100 yard butterfly and 100



Rose Giampalmo

... FSU's top runner in nationals last Saturday

yard free style.

The men's swim team, despite super efforts by divers Randy Chambers and Craig Lindell, and team co-captain Kevin Connell fell to Auburn.

Trailing by a mere two points going into the day's final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Seminoles came dangerously close to upsetting one of the nation's top teams.

photo by stephen hilliard

## Sports In Brief

Field 2	B-Team vs. GDI
Field 3	Total Jokes vs. Real Grunts
	5:00
Field 1	J-Factors vs. AFROTC
Field 2	Bullets vs. Down & Outs
Field 3	Mellow Time vs. Disco Ducks
	6:00
Field 1D&I	Sports vs. Tallahassee BB's
Field 2	Cuban Cosmos vs. Cone & Co.
Field 3	Nads vs. Bad Company
	7:00
Field 1	Cosmic Cowboys vs. Strikers
Field 2	Lion's House Derelicts
	vs. S-o-zones
Field 3	Low Profiles vs. Chainsaws
	8:00
Field 1	Squirrels vs. Sailors
Field 2	NJAC vs. Beecher Tool & Die
Field 3	PCP vs. Back Door Boys

Writer/jogger Mike Spino, author of **Beyond Jogging: The Innerspaces of Running**, will give a lecture this morning at 10 in Room 214 Stone. Spino will also conduct a workshop on his revolutionary techniques at 2 p.m. with further arrangements to be made at the lecture this morning.

Spino's approach involves breathing exercises, meditation, and exploration of the "inner self" along with other radical running methods.

The FSU Army ROTC orienteering team will meet today at 6:30 in Room 106 ROTC. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect club officers and the appointment of committees for the national meet in March.

4 p.m.  
Field 1 Gladiators vs. Raiders



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# Florida Flambeau

Wednesday  
November 22, 1978

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## Thanksgiving break

Alas, it's Thanksgiving break again, and with this issue, The Flambeau signs off until after the long weekend. But don't despair. We'll be back Monday with 11 more papers before Christmas.

Inside, starting on page 12, is all the coverage of the Florida game you could possibly eat, so read on, o faithful, and enjoy the news.

## Jones paranoid, doped, son says

by nigel cumberbatch  
united press international

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — Steven Jones, 19, said yesterday his father, the Rev. Jim Jones, was ill, paranoid and drugged when he ordered the mass suicide by cyanide of 409 of his American followers in their isolated jungle commune.

The California based religious cult, the Peoples Temple, is finished, the younger Jones said.

U.S. Air Force helicopters flew to Port Kaituma 150 miles west of here to begin disposal of the 409 victims — most of whom died by drinking cyanide laced Kool Aid — lying bloated under tropical sun. Officials said they may have to be buried on the spot.

U.S. Army grave registration experts have begun collaborating in the grim identification task, helped by surviving members of the cult.

Guyana troops and police searched for hundreds of survivors who fled the death scene into swampy jungle and piranha

infested rivers when cult guards apparently began shooting commune members who refused the plastic cups of poison.

Steven Jones, at a police conducted news conference, said his father was sick and his action had destroyed the cult, in which young Jones believed.

"He was not well. He was paranoid and he had been taking drugs — I don't know what kind — quite a bit lately. He was not as sensible as he used to be," Jones said his father believed he had heart disease and imbalanced sugar content in the blood.

There was doubt as to the number of survivors. Original reports said the commune totaled some 1,100 persons but officials reported finding only 800 passports. Guyana officials said there were seven survivors but the State Department reported 31 persons had turned up. The several hundred others were presumed lost or fugitive in the bush or dead.

Sect leader Jones was found shot at the open air temple of the commune, one bullet through his head. His wife, Marceline, and two sons by other women were also dead.

Jones claimed his father tricked the cultists into believing the ritual was a suicide "drill" like others held in the past. He did not indicate how the trickery could have been sustained as people began dying.



Jackie Flowers

...acupuncturist claims he could have played against Navy with right treatment

photo by sally sandusky

by helen felsing  
flambeau staff writer

FSU football players were on pins and needles last week, but not only because of their upcoming game with Navy. Seminole trainers brought in an acupuncturist to treat the swelling ranks of injured players, including star receiver Jackie Flowers.

Head trainer Don Fauls was favorably impressed with what he saw.

"In a couple of cases it looked like the results were pretty dramatic," Fauls said last week.

Acupuncturist Wayne Tashea, 30, was also enthusiastic about the results of initial treatments on the players. Last Thursday, however, team physicians revoked permission for him to practice under their auspices and the acupuncture treatments stopped.

"I had been listening to the game against VPI, and I kept hearing all those people getting smashed," said Tashea. "I knew if I

could just get to those players, I could get them right back in the game."

"So on Tuesday I called the head trainer and told him who I was. He said right away to come down, and bring everything I've got. He didn't seem hesitant at all."

Tashea spent the early part of Tuesday showing his stuff. He worked on head trainer Fauls, who had a chronically painful heel, and on assistant trainer John Mooney, who had suffered from painful tendonitis of the shoulder for three years.

The results seemed dramatic. Fauls ran three miles without any pain; and Mooney, who had not been able to lift his elbow above shoulder height despite several cortisone injections, could suddenly swing his arm in a wide arc with ease.

When Tashea returned later that day, players were lined up for treatment. With the sanction of team physicians, Fauls told Tashea to ready the Seminoles' most valuable injured players for the



## Some turkey truths revealed

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Like Santa Claus at Christmas, the image of the turkey, that feathered biped that Ben Franklin promoted as the national bird, hovers tenaciously above the Thanksgiving holiday. Unlike St. Nick, though, this symbol is slaughtered by the millions for mass public consumption.

Millions of American families will sit down to a dinner tomorrow sure to feature the grand old bird, cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing, and, in the South at least, black-eyed peas.

Many will give thanks at religious services while others get off on canned

food collections, turkey shoots and raffles, junior high school plays and football games to further impress upon themselves the significance of the event.

Meanwhile, as the turkey captivates our hearts, minds and stomachs, perhaps so it's only fair to indulge in a little feathered miscellany.

Though Florida has no domestic turkey farms for mass production of the venerable fowl, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission says the wild turkey population is quite abundant, roughly estimated at a thriving 80,000

turn to TURKEYS, page 9

## 'Noles tried acupuncture — and liked it!

Homecoming game against Navy.

According to Tashea, the staff gave him a mandate to get wide receiver Jackie Flowers, crippled by a severe knee and ankle injury, in shape for the Saturday contest. Medical doctors had abandoned hope that Flowers could play, but Tashea was convinced he could help.

"They said if they could surprise Navy with Flowers, they could win the game; and if they won that, it might mean a bowl bid worth \$500,000. They said if I could give them that surprise lineup, they'd give me all the publicity I needed: regional TV, papers, everybody."

Odors of burning herbs wafted through the training room at Campbell Stadium through Tuesday and Wednesday. Players were dubious about the effect of the herbs, but glowed with enthusiasm over the needle treatment.

turn to ACUPUNCTURE, page 15



# Iranians freed on \$6,000 bond

by jeff mangum  
and beth rudowske  
flambeau staff writers

Eight Iranian men arrested during a tumultuous rally in the FSU Union courtyard last Wednesday were released from the Leon County jail early this morning.

Greeted by a crowd of about 50 singing, dancing supporters, the men appeared healthy and in good spirits despite a week-long hunger strike.

After Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Miner reduced the collective bail for the men from \$24,000 to \$6,000 yesterday afternoon, supporters of the Iranians raised pledges to make the bail. Co-op Books and Records wrote the check — signed by Co-op board members Ronda Hansen and Rick Shapiro — for \$6,000 to cover the pledges.

"We just had a board meeting tonight (Tuesday) and a whole bunch of people guaranteed the money," said Hansen. The Co-op board voted unanimously to sponsor the Iranians' bail.

"Tomorrow everybody is going to pay Co-op the money," Iranian Student Association (ISA) spokesperson Ali Bigdeli said last night.

As word of the Co-op decision spread, a group began to gather at the jail on Appleyard Drive around 10:30 p.m. to await the release.

As Co-op representatives did the paper work at the jail's front desk, people waiting outside took turns waving to the men who peered down from their cell window.

After a two-hour wait, the crowd caught a glimpse of the prisoners waiting with a guard behind a glass-paned door inside the jail.

As the men emerged from the front entrance, friends and well-wishers surged forward embracing the free men and singing Iranian folk and protest songs. Three of the Iranians were lifted onto the shoulders of others in the crowd, as they waved small paper signs they brought with them from the jail.

Early yesterday, when chances for a Tuesday release appeared slight, ISA members sought support from prominent members of the university and community. Local civil rights leaders C.K. Steele and R.N. Gooden and several FSU professors signed a petition supporting the Iranian movement and urging the men to abandon their hunger strike for their own well-being.

"We believe that no purpose would be served by possible long-term damage to your health, inasmuch as the explosive reaction to your incarceration has propelled the struggle to the point where symbolic acts of protest by the few are being replaced by the conscious protest of many," the petition read.

Sheriff's spokesperson Wayne Smith last night said jail officials told him the men broke their fast yesterday, and by evening all but one had eaten.

"I understand that two of the jailed students had been ill and as part of their treatment were urged to take broth, and they later asked for food," Smith said.

During their hunger strike, the men accepted only water and hot tea with sugar.

A nurse who left the jail while the crowd waited outside said two of the men were in the hospital cell and one other was placed in the jail infirmary earlier in the day.

No trial date has been set for the men, each of whom faces at least one felony charge. Charges include disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence, battery of a police officer and assisting in an escape.



Jubilant protestor after release

photo by joyce harper

Florida law requires persons charged with a felony offense to be tried within 180 days.

Many of the men released gave county officials their true names for the first time late last night. Released on \$750 bond each were: Daryoosh Abbassi, Shapour Nassiri, Mamhoud Hojjoti, Nasser Jamali, Mohsen Alboukord, Mahmoud Ansari, Nemat Bahadoribrigani, and Ahmad Nohani.

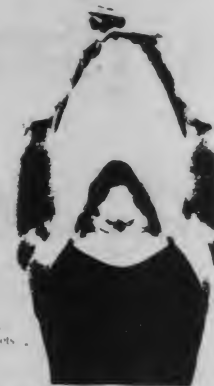
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# Sliger: Athletics, SG will share TV money

by beth rudowske  
flambeau news editor

FSU athletic officials may be celebrating the financial bonus this year's television coverage gave the program too soon.

An agreement President Bernard Sliger signed in June will shift some of the financial windfall to student government officers. The adjustment probably will be made when mid-year student fee money is distributed in January, Sliger said yesterday.

"I think athletics needs less than what was promised," he said, although he would not speculate on the amount. A committee composed of Sliger, student body President Neal Friedman, Athletic Director John Bridgers, and Assistant Chief Executive Officer Phillip Fordyce will determine the division, according to the agreement.

The group will begin discussions soon to decide the merits of proposed athletic and student government projects, Sliger said, and student government should receive a cut of the bucks.

He signed the statement this summer during discussions with Friedman about the \$1.775 million student government budget giving athletics \$317,000. Sliger vetoed the budget, taking \$382,000 for athletics, but promised a share would be returned if athletics did well.

"If there is any money that comes in from bowl games or other sources of revenue than those in the budget, there will be an adjustment made to the Activity and Service fee budget," the memo read in part.

Last year the Legislature hiked the money student governments get from course fees from \$2.19 to \$2.49 for each quarter hour taken by students, adding a request that women's athletics be equitably funded.

About \$150,000 of the increase money is expected for student government distribution this winter, and athletics was promised \$50,000 of that money, Friedman said.

The student leader said he believed athletics, which gained an unexpected \$200,500 when ABC decided to televise the Nov. 18 game against Navy, had all the money it needed this year.

"With all the extra money they (athletics) have, I see no reason they should get any of the midyear money," Friedman said.

Athletic director Bridges disagreed, although he said as he was not consulted about Sliger's agreement with Friedman, he was unsure of its impact.

"We critically need to establish some kind of reserve fund," Bridges said. "For the first time in five years, we have been able to pay our bills on time."

Of the eight men's and eight women's sports, only football produces a significant return, so it carries much of the burden of support for the other programs, he added. Bridges said he felt last year's student government allocation, of \$382,000, or \$2,000 more than last year, was too low.

Fordyce, the fourth member of the committee which will decide the split, said he really had not considered the matter yet.

"But I do believe it is imperative that our athletic program establish a reserve fund," he said. "It is not good business to run a \$2 million program without a reserve."

Although both the Miami and Navy games were televised regionally, only the Navy game yielded unexpected profits. The decision to film the Miami game was known last spring, Bridges explained, so that television money was written into the athletic budget.

A date has not been set for the committee to meet, but student government committees will begin considering their priorities for the money within a few weeks, Friedman said.

Some of the items funded by A & S fees are the FSU health center, Union maintenance and part-time salaries, student recreational events, SG organizations and intramural athletics, with partial funding of intercollegiate athletics.

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# Florida Flambeau

Seeking prayers and understanding

## The game

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, most FSU students will return to their homes for turkey and fun with the relatives, and The Flambeau would like to urge all travellers to take great caution during their drives home and abide by the speed laws of the state.

We hope the holiday this year will be a warm and festive occasion, a time for all to pause and give thanks for the bounty this good earth has provided.

Some of us have another mission over the holidays, however, one that overshadows the national spirit that will be reflected in most homes throughout the land, and we urge all others to include us in your holiday blessings and prayers.

More than 45,000 persons, several Flambeau staff members among them, will take part in a long processional to Campbell Stadium this weekend, heads bowed until the opening kickoff when we will **SCREAM OUR FOOL HEADS OFF, BEGGING THE SEMINOLES TO DECIMATE THE DESPICABLE FLORIDA GATORS!**

Pardon us for that outburst.

As we were saying, if those who will spend the weekend in solemn worship of the big bird and the forces that made America what it is today could find it in their hearts to remember in prayer those less fortunate who must spend the holidays psyching up then down before and after the Florida game **WHERE WE'RE GONNA CREAM THOSE SLIMY, WORTHLESS FLORIDA ALLIGATORS AND REDUCE THEIR LOUSY HIDES TO PURSES AND BELTS FOR THE FRIGGING TOURISTS!** — pardon us again — we would appreciate those prayers.

Some suggest a mild form of insanity sweeps over Tallahassee the day of the, ahem, The Game. While we do not necessarily wish to concur with this assessment, we do acknowledge a certain feverish outrage that does appear to consume a few Seminole diehards, giving a bad name to all — **WHO HATE THE GATORS MORE THAN WE HATE IDI AMIN!** — and it is primarily for these people and the others of us who must accompany them to The Game that we request your prayers and understanding.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Newsroom 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Production/Mediatype lab 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified ad office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

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## Deaths of still more soldiers

### Letters

Editor:

After the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, it seemed to many people that the hard work of those fighting for social, moral, and political change in our country during the sixties was finished. Tangible results of their efforts had been produced: the end of the war, civil rights legislation, a "liberalization" of the general populace. But today it seems those gains were only temporary.

At the Iranian Students Association rally held in the Union Monday afternoon, I was saddened to realize that the hard lessons we all supposedly learned from the turmoil of the sixties have been largely forgotten, if indeed they were ever learned at all. As one speaker tried to point out, the parallels which may be drawn between the U.S. involvement in Vietnam before we were suddenly thrust into an undeclared war and that of the U.S. involvement in Iran today are very frightening. From my place in the crowd, listening to the negative comments of naive, uninformed, and close-minded students on these speeches was truly depressing.

One unsympathetic American student took the stage to try to convince the Iranians of the futility of their cause. He urged the Iranians to "face reality," he maintained they were unreasonable to expect or want democratic rule in their country because it would be impossible for such a small country to be independent of the influence of the superpowers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. One is reminded of the struggling American colonies in their fight for independence from the imperialistic British empire; this student has his freedom to

speak only because our founding fathers refused to "face reality."

In a sense he is lucky; his right to live in a democratic society was fought for and won long before he was born. And yet this is also unfortunate, because in him and in too many other Americans the greatest danger to democracy has found a stronghold — he takes his freedom for granted.

For our idealistic forefathers, America had a greater responsibility than the defense of democracy at home; our mission as a country was to defend democracy throughout the world. Throughout our country's history, we have occasionally done this, but always when it was in our economic interest to do so. Unfortunately, too often the economic interests of the

controlling powers in this country have involved us in just the opposite: imperialism by a supposedly democratic country, complete with oppression of the peoples whose resources we desire to exploit.

This is the situation in Iran today. If students are not bothered by our exploiting Iranians for our oil interests, they should at least be bothered by the fact that the U.S. fighting a war in Iran is imminent if this explosive situation is allowed to continue. The United States must cease supplying the shah with weapons and ammunition and withdraw its military advisors immediately. For Americans to not speak out against this situation is to say all the work of the anti-Vietnam war demonstrators and the wasted American lives in Vietnam were for nothing, and to assure certain deaths of still more American soldiers, this time in Iran.

Jennifer Dees

## Iran: Roots in religion

Editor:

To call a possible alternative government in Iran (to the shah's regime) "communist" or "Islamic fanaticism" is to be quite ignorant of, and prejudicial about Iranian culture and history.

Iran is an ancient, basically religious civilization, going back 4,000 years or more. Iran has been the home of all kinds of gnostic, saviour-type religions — in this phase probably influencing the Dead Sea Scroll Judaism. Its continued concern over thousands of years with religiosity and mysticism make a leaning towards leftism highly improb-

able.

Iran became Islamic in 7th century A.D. and has since then been one of the most liberal of the Islamic nations, probably because of its Shiism, and highly Sufi mystical inclinations. This puts a "fanatic Islamic" regime also out of question.

I wish the American student opposition group would find out something about Iranian culture and history, as well as the aspirations of the Iranian students here, before acting so lightly and so ignorantly.

G. Khakee

Assistant Professor of Religion

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those on extraneous topics of no relevance to readers, letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations, and in cases when letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy. Whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau is not a consideration governing publication.

## Letters

### Iranians want a Vietnam

Editor:

Monday, Nov. 20 I was in the Union when the Iranian dissidents staged another protest. Instead of telling them to go back where they come from, I stood around and heard their bullshit. Then after talking to several Iranians I drew the following conclusion: the Iranian dissidents in Iran want to start a war against their shah. It takes money and support to start a war and the dissidents in Iran have little of both. The Iranian dissidents told me they want nothing to do with the Soviets or the Red Chinese because they are communist. But when I asked them why they ally themselves with the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, they give me no feasible answer worth printing.

The conclusion I draw is that the three superpowers capable of supporting a decent war are the United States, the Soviet Union, and Red China. The Iranian dissidents don't want anything to do with the Soviets or the Red Chinese, and the United States supports the Iranian government that they want to overthrow. The Iranians also know that if they revolt over there, oil prices in the United States and other countries will go sky high and world chaos will result. They also know that the United States along with other NATO countries are going to respond in support of the Iranian government and return things in Iran to what they are now, to stop a world depression. So if Iran turns into the new Vietnam it is the cause of the people around you, the Iranian dissidents. They are trying to threaten us saying to help them be dissidents or they will start a war and get us involved.

The Iranian dissidents here and the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade bitch about General Motors, Ford, Exxon, along with other big corporations, but of all my years at FSU I have never seen an Iranian riding to school on a camel, or a maggot communist riding to school on a horse. So you people that don't like

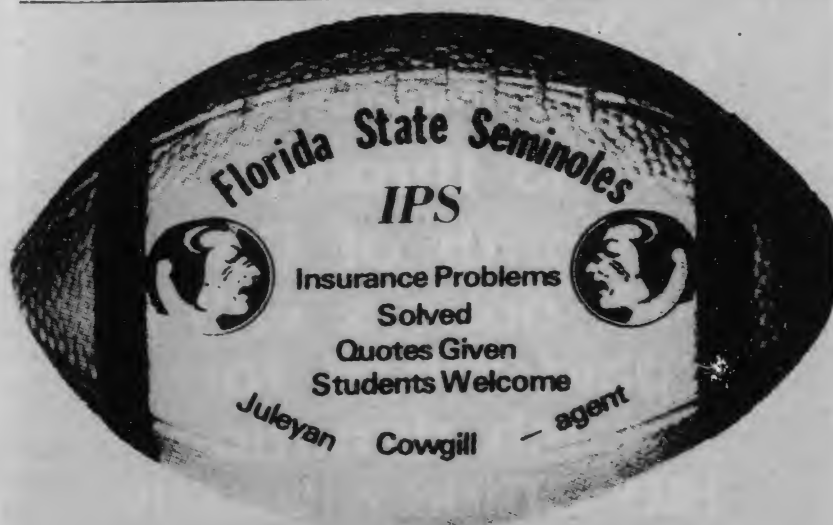
American big business don't buy manufactured goods because it will create less demand and I could buy my goods manufactured by industry I support a lot cheaper.

But what I see are these Iranians driving around town in cars that I may never be able to afford, for example Volvos and Mercedes, and I also see them with a lot of Z-cars and Trans-ams. And the ironic part about it is they are supposed to be college students when most American college students have to go to work to go to school and don't have a pot to piss in.

What the Iranians want to do is they want to overthrow their government and want our support in not supporting ours. Until the United States can depend more on nuclear and other forms of energy we have to depend on oil. The United States has treaties in the Middle East to get this oil. And since the shah of Iran is good enough to let us have his country's oil the least we could do is give him some support. The Iranian dissidents are not our problem. They give us nothing but problems. They come over here and eat up money that we could use to send Americans to school with. We are indirectly through our taxes sending the Iranian dissidents to school in this country, and all we get out of them are headaches. At least when I pull up to a gas pump and fill my car with gas made from Iranian oil I could at least drive a couple of hundred miles.

I would go to the point in saying the Iranian dissidents in this country have a mission. That is to disrupt our people and scare and threaten us that Iran will be the new Vietnam with the United States supporting the shah and the Iranian government. But in turn, what the Iranian dissidents here and in Iran want to do is turn Iran into the new Vietnam with the United States in support of the Iranian dissidents.

Thomas J. Mattiace



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Jennifer Dees

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# State education budget stalls while York, Turlington fight

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer

The Cabinet put off approval of a record \$4.28 billion biennial education budget yesterday due to criticism by State University System Chancellor E.T. York.

York said the amount appropriated for higher education would jeopardize the quality of excellence Florida universities are striving to achieve.

The Regents have asked for approximately \$360 million in general revenue and student fees for the first year of the biennium, but Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, in his version of the budget submitted to the state board of education, recommended about \$95 million less, or \$265 million.

The above figures represent only state tax money, not federal and

local tax dollars, and do not take into account salary increases.

The BOR received \$23.3 million in state money this year, and thus has requested a \$128 million increase.

"The principal areas of (Turlington's) cuts are in the area of quality improvement," York said, "and would have a very, very harmful effect."

York said the legislature and not Turlington must make the final decision. The legislature, as part of its appropriations process, gives money to the SUS.

York charged Turlington's budget, if approved by the legislature, would "perpetuate what has been happening for many years." York was referring to the level of quality Florida's universities provide which, according to recent reports, is far behind that of other states.

The BOR head complained that the Regents weren't provided an opportunity to analyze Turlington's budget before he submitted it to the Cabinet, which sits as the state board of education.

"We intend to present our side of the case, which we haven't had the chance to do," York said.

Turlington defended his version of the budget, calling it "a sounder proposal than that of the Regents."

"The magnitude of the increase (requested by the BOR) simply is beyond what the state should do in the first year of the biennium. It's more than we ought to appropriate," Turlington said.

Turlington's recommendation, while \$95 million less than the Regent's request, nonetheless repre-

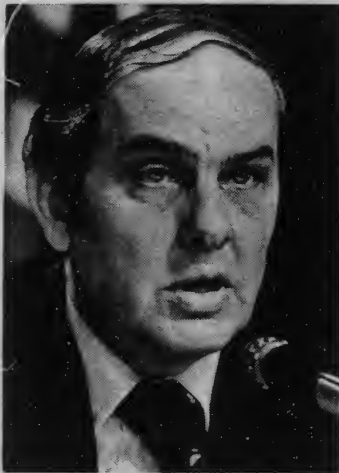
sents \$32 million more in state tax money than was allocated the BOR this year.

"The increase I have recommended is very substantial — twice as much as the universities received last year," Turlington said. "And last year's increase, according to Chancellor York, is the greatest increase in history."

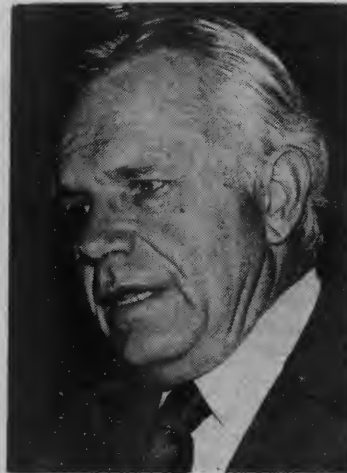
This year's budget was increased \$15 million over 1976-77.

This is the second confrontation between York and Turlington in recent weeks. The two clashed head-on over revision 8, which voters turned down Nov. 7.

The proposed revision to the Florida constitution would have made the state board of education appointive and made the BOR a part of the state constitution.



Ralph Turlington



E.T. York

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# 1979 legislature set; vows to cut spending

by dennis mulqueen  
and danni vogt  
flambeau staff writers

Leaders of both houses of the Florida legislature were formally sworn in yesterday, and both Senate President Phil Lewis and House Speaker Hyatt Brown reiterated earlier promises to cut government spending and lower taxes.

"I gather from the mood of the people their overriding concern is for the reduction of government spending," Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, said in his address to the one-day organizational session.

He termed public fervor over proposition 13, a California tax-cutting measure, a "very grassroots Boston Tea Party, and we will respond to it."

"We should always be concerned about the efficiency and effectiveness with which the state's money is spent," Brown, D-Ormond Beach, said in his address to the 120 House members. "A new awareness of taxes, something bordering on resentment, puts Florida's financing in the spotlight."

The major problems facing Floridians, both legislative leaders concurred, are inflation, workmen's compensation insurance, economic development, education, crime and taxes. Both agreed the solutions to these problems will demand determination and fiscal responsibility from government leaders.

Education is a top priority of both Lewis and Brown.

Lewis stressed that money alone will not create excellence in the State University System, and instead suggested the Senate concentrate its efforts on improving management of the SUS.

Brown called education "a sound investment in a prosperous future. Students... must be given excellent educations for their dollars," he said.

Lewis, 49, ascended to the Senate presidency over favored Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, by allying himself with the opposing "Doghouse Democrats" and the North Florida power clique of Sen. Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, Sen. W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, and Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City. (The term

"Doghouse Democrats" was reserved for senators in disfavor with Brantley and Barron, the two preceding Senate presidents.)

Surprisingly, both Barron and Childers were awarded committee chairpersonships by Lewis. Brantley retired from the Senate to run for the mayorship of Jacksonville.

Lewis appointed Brown to chair the powerful Rules and Calendar Committee, giving the ex-Senate president control over the Senate's daily calendar that details which bills will be considered, and when.

Childers was appointed Commerce head. Leading Doghouse Democrats Sen. Buddy McKay, D-Ocala, and Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, also were awarded committee chairs. McKay will head the Education Committee, and Dunn will oversee the Governmental Operations Committee.

The most important chairpersonship, that of the Ways and Means Committee and the only one Lewis announced prior to yesterday's session, went to Gordon.

In contrast, Brown announced all his committee heads in advance of yesterday's one-day get together.

Both Brown and Lewis are millionaires. Lewis, a West Palm Beach real estate executive, has served in the Senate since 1970 and last session was appropriations head.

Brown's appointments included Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, to head Appropriations; Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, Commerce; Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, Corrections, Probation and Parole; Rep. Bob Crawford, D-Winter Haven, Criminal Justice; Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland, Higher Education; Rep. Ed Healey, D-West Palm Beach, Ethics and Elections.

Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, Finance and Taxation; Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, Health and Rehabilitative Services; Rep. Joe Gersten, D-Miami, Governmental Operations; Rep. James Thompson, D-Quincy, Judiciary; Rep. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville, Natural Resources; Rep. Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, Rules and Calendar; and Rep. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale, Transportation.

Other Lewis committee chairperson appointments include Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, Corrections, Probation and Parole; Sen. Alan Trask, D-Fort Meade, Agriculture; Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, Judiciary-Civil.

Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, Economic, Community, Consumer Affairs; Sen. Butch Spicola, D-Tampa, Judiciary-Criminal; Sen. Sherman Winn, D-Miami, Executive Business; Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, Health and Rehabilitative Services; Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, Natural Resources and Conservation; and Sen. Vernon Holloway, D-Miami, Transportation.



Phil Lewis (at rostrum) takes charge of Senate

photo by sally sandusky

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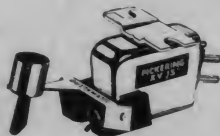
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# Transfer agreement fails once more

by julie petrella  
flambeau writer

The fate of emergency transfer of patients from the Feminist Women's Health Center to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center was left in limbo yesterday after the third meeting of the Transfer Agreement Committee ended unsuccessfully.

According to FWHC directors Linda Curtis and Marion Banzhaf, the future of the committee is dubious at this point. Working with hospital spokespersons has become impossible, Curtis concluded yesterday at the third meeting of the Transfer Committee since its formation in July of this year. The committee was established to help solve possible problems in transferring Health Center patients needing emergency care at the hospital following complications in abortion operations.

Problems between the two groups were spotlighted last week when a clinic patient required emergency transfer to the hospital after complications developed in her operation.

The transfer went smoothly according to Curtis, but in the emergency room the hospital doctor would not cooperate with the FWHC doctor.

"When the ambulance got to the hospital," said Curtis, "the doctor there refused to speak with our doctor. (Our doctor) was waiting to talk with theirs."

"Doctors on the staff should not be responsible for someone else's patients in the emergency room and follow-up care," said TMRMC spokesperson at the

Transfer Committee meeting, Dr. John Barthelmess. "It is reprehensible that a physician isn't available to treat his patient."

The FWHC currently has one working physician they have brought to Tallahassee to perform low-cost abortion operations. According to TMRMC officials, this physician has refused to answer certain questions about his past and for this reason, hospital officials will not give staff privileges to the FWHC physician.

Barthelmess said he felt a transfer agreement was not necessary if the FWHC could obtain a local doctor in addition to the present doctor on their staff.

According to Banzhaf, however, some sort of hidden pressure is preventing local gynecologists and obstetricians from joining their organization.

"We have been trying to recruit doctors since August of 1975," Banzhaf said, "but no local doctors were available."

The present hospital policy towards emergency transfer is used simply to exclude the FWHC, Banzhaf charged.

Hospital Executive Director M.T. Mustian, said, however, that he feels such a transfer agreement is not needed because of the lack of immediacy in the abortion procedure, which he feels is very safe.

The hospital has denied the right to a special transfer agreement five times in the last three years. A solution to the problem seems distant, as there was no specific date set yesterday for discussing the possible formation of the new committee the FWHC wants.

## Weather

Some night and morning cloudiness will be evident through tomorrow, but afternoons will be mostly sunny. Lows will be near the 50s and highs will be in the low to high 70s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h., diminishing at night.

At the coast, winds will blow from the northeast to east at about 15 knots through tonight. Seas will be two to three feet near shore and four to six feet offshore.

Long term forecasts for both Friday and Saturday are marked by unseasonably warm weather, partly cloudy with highs in the 70s to near 80 and with lows in the 50s. Winds will drive from the south and southwest at 8 to 12 m.p.h. There will be only a 30 percent chance of precipitation. Sunday a cold front will move into Tallahassee, bringing a 60 percent chance of rain. Lows should be in the 50s, with highs in the low 70s.

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# Long weekend is reason for thanks

by susan waller  
flambeau writer

Thanksgiving is here and a four-day weekend is in store for many. With FSU classes cancelled until Monday, students and faculty have a good reason to give thanks.

For those who wish to catch up on studying, Strozier Library will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. until midnight. But don't plan on booking it at the library Thursday or Friday as it will be closed.

Students who overindulge at Thanksgiving feasts locally still can seek relief at the FSU Health Center. It will be open tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

People who want to get a head start on mailing Christmas cards will be in luck, as U.S. post offices will be

open Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. Regular mail delivery is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The FSU campus post office will be closed Thursday through Sunday, however.

Banks will be closed tomorrow, but open for business regular hours on Friday. Students might need to plan ahead, because the campus check-cashing facility will close Thursday and re-open on Monday.

At FAMU, everything from classes, the library and the health clinic will be closed today until Monday.

There are no parades or any special holiday events scheduled for this weekend, but it's a sure bet that students, whether they stay in town or split for other regions, will be able to find many ways to give thanks for a four-day holiday weekend.

## Turkeys from page 1

out of which a similar number of Florida hunters kill about 20,000 a year. Besides having a bit more dark meat than its store-bought cousin, the wild turkey has a tangy, gamier taste. And oddly enough, it's harder to find a wild turkey in November than in April. Currently, turkey hunting during autumn in Northwest Florida is limited to Gadsden, Jefferson and Leon counties. Only gobblers (male turkeys) may be bagged by local hunters, who must also hunt only on private property. Open season isn't until spring.

Besides coping with game laws, hunters must also face the crafty wit of the bird. According to Zodiac News Service, the wild turkey relies on keen vision, acute hearing and swift turns of speed to outsmart its predators. By contrast, reports Zodiac, its domestic cousin is too dumb to come in from the rain. Turkey breeders have complained that when it rains, it's common for toms and hens to look skyward. It is reported that some birds will accidentally open their mouths, get a throat full of rainwater, and drown on their feet.

According to Neal Eicholz, a wildlife biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, store-bought broad-breasted is less American than the wild breed of bird.

In fact, today's domestic bird is but a descendent of a Spanish hybrid. According to Eicholz, Spanish explorers discovered the domestic turkey along with America

when they encountered the Mexican Indians several centuries ago. The Mexican turkey was shipped back to Europe, cross-bred with a British sub-species, and brought back to America, a fully-domesticated version of the Mexican bird.

Zodiac News offers several other tasty tidbits about Thanksgiving and its symbol:

While supermarkets are selling toms at eight pounds and up, a Salt Lake City rancher raised an even bigger bird. According to the 1978 Guinness Book of World Records, the world's largest gobbler was a holiday tom — raised in 1973 — which weighed in at 75 pounds.

Thanksgiving itself, far from being a celebration of brotherly love, as every third-grader is taught to believe, may actually have begun as the celebration of a slaughter. William B. Newell, a native American historian and anthropologist, claims that the image of Indians and pilgrims sharing a Thanksgiving feast is "fictitious." Newell says his own research of original documents from the early colonial period indicates that 700 Indians were ambushed and massacred by English and Dutch settlers in 1637 as the Indians were feasting. The massacre, he says, took place in the area that is now Groton, Conn. The governor of Massachusetts Bay colony promptly declared a holiday after the slaughter to celebrate the wiping out of the entire Pequot tribe.

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## Arts/Features

# Four American artists show their work

by danni vogt  
assistant news editor

While both Bill Owens and Jo Ann Callis look at the modern world through a camera lens, Owens' insights into a sterile suburbia are more immediately successful than Callis' innocent nudes.

Owens and Callis, along with four other nationally known American photographer/artists, have some of their best works on display until Dec. 8 in FSU's Fine Arts Gallery.

The show "Photo Language Notes," which gallery director Albert Stewart describes as a collective examination of photography as a language, can be seen weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends. It is free and open to the public.

The artist/photographers came to display some of their works here at the invitation of FSU photographer Robert Fichter.

Owens is a photo-journalist who has produced a book called *Suburbia* containing photographs and comments by suburban Californians saying what they felt about their environment.

Owens, from Livermore, California, even if not the best craftsman is the most easily accessible of the six. His black and white looks inside the working world and suburbia, from a Tupperware party (right) to an Oriental family eating hot dogs in their American-Dream kitchen, are always interesting.

The Tupperware party is an instant classic. It shows five burned-out Dallas



Tupperware suburbia

... artwork of Bill Owens

Cowgirls brainlessly watching a hyped-up hussy in go-go boots demonstrating the latest in plastic grater-slicers.

Callis' message is a bit more subtle — she prefers to use people, bedrooms and lace to express a mute testimony to sexuality and loneliness.

One of Callis' most interesting works shows a naked young girl facing a red wall, cornered, with a milky stream running from her neck down her back and rump.

The other four artists with pictures on display are no less competent. Paul Diamond's works are as crazy, weird and thought-provoking as a walk down Bourbon St. His eye for the unusual can be seen in the *Housework-is-a-bitch* photo at left.

Betty Hahn, who spoke at the show's opening Sunday night, shows a penchant for nature — which she expresses through shots of zoos, birds and wide open landscapes.

Tom Barrow mixes photos and stencils to nail down abstract ideas and expands the media past just taking pictures of interesting scenes.

Bonnie Gordon perhaps comes closest to complying with the theme of "photo Language Notes" with her prose/print combinations. She excels in using dictionary definitions that mutate into visual onomatopoeias.

[Editors note: Photographs of the artwork were supplied by Sally Sandusky.]



Housework is a bitch

... artwork of Paul Diamond

# Novelist Burroughs sees space as the final frontier

by ken lewandoski  
arts/features editor

"We need to get out of time and into space," said novelist William Burroughs Monday, suggesting plans for space colonization may be the first step in the transition.

The 64-year-old author, whose novel *Naked Lunch* became a landmark of American fiction, was in Tallahassee to give a selective reading of his work, and more than 200 people crammed the FSU Dickenbaugh lecture hall to hear the avant-garde writer perform five of his pieces, "MOB (my own business)," "Twilight's Last Gleamings," "Roosevelt," "When I Quit Aspiring to be President," and "Green Junk."

Although the thrust of Burroughs' performance was comedy, his main concern in a private interview was far more serious: survival.

"Many new inventions, which are not 100 but 10 to 20 years away, simply can not be absorbed into our creaking social system," Burroughs said.

"Remember, time is a resource, and time is running out. It's like oil, or minerals," Burroughs continued, suggesting the direction we must take points to space and mutation.

"I feel that we must mutate, change our whole way of being, to survive. Now this has happened before in evolution, and if a species doesn't change at the crucial time, it will die out. The dinosaurs didn't change."

Though he said he didn't begrudge a penny of its funding, Burroughs described our current space program as "aqualung," implying the temporary nature of its

achievements.

"In our space exploration we're not trying to get into space; we're looking for more time. But eventually we will have to think in terms of exploration that would involve getting out of the body," Burroughs said to clarify what he meant by getting into space.

"What it would be like when we get out of that medium (time), we have no way of knowing, but it would be inconceivably different. It's only something inconceivably different that would seem to offer any chance of continuance."

That such an alteration of the human race may involve triage (extending human life to 135 years or more), genetic engineering and cloning — scientific meddling in lifeforms which alarm most people — Burroughs seemed unfrightened.

"I don't see anything alarming about it when you consider the alternative, which is letting things remain as they are, which would be disastrous."

"Cloning could be quite useful in space exploration. When you have a lot of people confined in a small space, they get on each other's nerves. Well, if they were all the same person, they wouldn't get on each other's nerves."

Burroughs isn't alone in seeing space and new forms of consciousness as the final frontier.

Susan Sontag, Allen Ginsburg, Merce Cunningham, Patti Smith, Robert Anton Wilson and others will gather in New York City at the end of the month for a series of lectures and performances on the subject in an event being billed as "The Nova Convention."



William Burroughs

... space is our hope for survival

## Cheap Thrills

The FSU alumni fish fry will be held near the Seminole field from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The fish fry is open to all, but reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Friday with the FSU alumni office. Tickets are \$4.75 and must be picked up in the Longmire Building. For more information call 644-2761 or 644-4064.

The Leon County University of Florida Alumni Club is sponsoring a UF-FSU pre-game party at Clydes and Costellos on the Adams Street Mall. The \$3 admission includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Drinks will be \$1 or

six for \$5. The Gator gathering begins at 3 p.m. Saturday.

People who purchased tickets in advance for the Pow Wow may get refunds at the Central Ticket Office in the University Union through Thursday, Nov. 30. Tickets must be presented for a refund. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, but will be closed Nov. 23 and 24 for Thanksgiving. Refunds will not be given on any other Homecoming tickets.



photo by sally sandusky

Peter Derby and Bob Van Dusen

...in "Moss Covered Saddles." The Playwrights Theater production opens tonight at Tommy's, and will be preceded by "Crossings," a dance

piece performed by the Dance Touring Theater. Playwrights Theater will run through Sunday, Nov. 26. Admission is free. Curtain is at 7 p.m.



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## Will Gators get gigged?

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau sports editor

It's the whole season wrapped up in one ballgame.

Please excuse this blatant use of such an antiquated cliché — but what the hell, it is the Florida game, you know.

The 1978 version of "the game" promises to be even more important than usual, if that's possible, for both schools as they wind down what have been disappointing but interesting campaigns on each side.

A win for the Seminoles (7-3) means an 8-3 mark, more fuel for the "we were screwed on the bowthing" fanatics, and the exquisite satisfaction of upping their win streak against the Gators to the heady height of two.

A loss drops FSU to the nebulous ground of 7-4 — not bad, but coupled with a loss to Florida and the season just isn't really worth remembering.

Now the Gators (4-5), called a "sleeping giant" by Kentucky coach Fran Curci, have even more on the line. A win puts them at .500 with Miami left to play, making a winning season a possibility, which is probably what Doug Dickey will need to save his job.

A loss by the Gators and their mid season turn around will be reversed, sending Dickey off to wherever burned out coaches go off to, and leaving Gator Boosters to bang their heads against their blue and orange Yachts in disbelief shouting "say it ain't so!"

Both teams have the fire power to scorch the other, and the outcome will most likely be decided on the defensive side of the ball. Although inconsistent all year, the Gator offensive has been full steam ahead as of late, ringing up 31, 22 and 18 points the last three weeks against Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky respectively.

The big guns here are quarterback John Brantley, an accurate if not prolific passer, freshman tailback Calvin Williams and renowned flanker Chris Collingsworth. Collingsworth is 6.6 sprinter who has 32 receptions for seven TDs and given the inconsistency of the FSU secondary, look for the Gators to go to the sophomore often.

Brantley moved into the starting quarterback spot midway through the year after sharing the position with Tim Groves. The junior is the sort of player that, if allowed to take control, can turn a talented losing team into a talented winner. His passes are not as pretty as Jimmy Jordan's and he is slower than cold syrup, but when given the opportunity he knows how to get the ball in the endzone. He has thrown ten touchdowns this year, at least one in every ballgame.

Over on the sidelines, waiting for the offense to breakdown short of its destination, the Gators have place kicker Berj Yepremian. Brother of tie-designing brother Garo, Yepremian supplies the



## Thanksgiving dinner

turn to FSU-UF, page 13

# The quarterback situation: battling for the top spot

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

It happened again last Saturday. With Navy leading FSU 3-0, the starting quarterback Wally Woodham was replaced by Jimmy Jordan, who at times, has also been the Seminoles' starting quarterback. Where Woodham was sluggish, Jordan was electric, throwing four touchdown passes in the eventual rout of the Midshipmen, 38-6.

Time and again, through the two years Woodham and Jordan have jostled for the quarterback position, FSU coach Bobby Bowden has used one as his "starting pitcher" and the other as his "relief fireman." Oft times Bowden has resembled Cincinnati Reds' manager Sparky Anderson, the "Captain Hook" of baseball managers, jerking either Woodham or Jordan from the game on the basis of his evaluation of their play.

Now it's time for the Florida game. This is the game in which Jordan began his reputation, and has since insured it, as in last year's game. As a freshman he came on in the fourth quarter of the game played

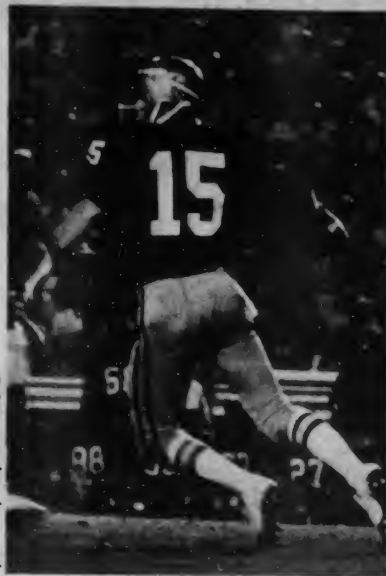


photo by stephen hillard

Jimmy Jordan

...content with situation

in Campbell Stadium and nearly led the underdog Seminoles to victory. A desperation drive in the closing moments failed, leaving FSU on the short end of a 33-26 score. Last year, though the Noles were ahead 10-0 behind Woodham, Bowden had a hunch that Jordan would be more effective. Apparently he was right, since Jordan came on to throw three touchdown passes, and earn the starting role for the Tangerine Bowl. In that game he connected on 18 of 25 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns.

Asked how they felt about being alternated, the two juniors had differing responses.

"I would definitely rather sit on the bench the whole game, or play the whole game," said Wally Woodham. "Of course, it's coach's (Bowden) decision, but I'd just as soon go the whole way."

"Well, I don't like sitting on the bench," noted Jordan, "but it's been working, and that's the way it is, so you got to live with it."

turn to QUARTERBACKS, page 14



photo by jonathan burnette

Wally Woodham

...would rather sit whole game or play whole game

## FSU-UF from page 12

Gators with an added scoring punch from midfield on in and, as they say, his leg could easily be the difference in a close game. Is that really what they say?

On defense the Gators are shaky at times, ferocious others, and always dependent on a linebacking core headed by all-American head smasher Scott Brantley (brother of QB John).

Last week the Gator linebacking trio of Brantley, Yancey Sutton and David Little were awarded as a group the Associated Press lineman of the week award for the southeast.

But good as those guys are, the Florida defense has been suspect throughout the year, primarily due to inconsistency. For example, the Gators do things like allow LSU and SMU score more than 30, while shutting out a fine Mississippi State team and holding Auburn to a single touchdown. Weird!

Their inconsistency is often evident even with single games, as was the case against Georgia Tech. The Gators stifled the Jackets through — except for a short span at the end of the third and beginning of the fourth quarters when the Gator secondary opened at the seams and allowed the Jacket's two touchdowns.

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# Florida game more important than any bowl game for 'nole players

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

The Florida Gators versus the Florida State Seminoles. Though this Saturday night's game is only the 21st (FSU-3 UF-16 1 tie) renewal of the boys from Hogtown against that girls's school in Tallahassee, it is "The Game" for college football fans in the Sunshine State. No matter who wins, it invokes the same intensity among the fans and players that many of the other great rivalries produce.

"It's just as intense as Auburn-Alabama is to me" said Birmingham raised center Gil Wesley.

"I equate it with all the great Ohio State-Michigan games," said Ohio-reared tight end Bill Keck.

It's the kind of game that every player wants to play in, even if they're injured.

Kurt Unglaub, injured knee: "I'm only back to about 75 percent of normal, but I'll play. I mean, this is Florida. You got to sell out (one's body) for this."

Jackie Flowers, injured knee: "Man, I want to play. There's a lot of my home boys on Florida. You just got to want to go out there and match up with them."

Greg Ramsey, bruised ribs: "You can't think about being hurt. It's the last game, you give it your all."

It is also the type of game where records don't seem to matter much. Despite the fact that FSU is 7-3, while Florida is 4-3, some experts, mostly notably George Crumley of the Peach Bowl committee, are predicting a Florida victory.

"I don't understand how some of those media people figure these things out," said Mike Kincaid, senior defensive back. "We're both good teams."

"It's like last year, and always really," said Greg Ramsey. "No matter what the records are, they always pick Florida to win."

Of course, diplomats: that they are, many of the players discount the notion of a favorite.

"Florida has some great talent," said Gil Wesley. "And they've beaten some good teams. Even in losing to Georgia they looked good."

"It's not unusual for Florida to be picked," noted senior Nate Henderson. "They have a big tradition behind them."

And as freshman tight end Sam Childers noted, "Florida always plays good against FSU."

Playing no small part, however, on Saturday will be the fact that, having not been invited to a post-season bowl, this will be FSU's last game of the '78 season (Florida has a game remaining in Miami).

"This is the largest game," said quarterback Wally Woodham. "We'll definitely be fired up."

"It's kind of hard to get any more fired up for a Florida game," said Sam Childers. "Playing the Gators is big enough as it is."

"I look at every game the same, said Mike Kincaid. "But it is my last college game."

Almost to a man, the FSU players feel they deserve a bowl bid.



photo by courtland richards

## Kurt Unglaub

...only 75 percent healthy but will play

"It was a letdown," said senior defensive end Willie Jones. "But we can't dwell on it. It just happened."

"It shows we haven't proved ourselves yet," said Jackie Flowers, "and that hurts. I mainly feel sorry for the seniors."

"I feel we deserved a bid, especially after beating Navy so big," said Bill Keck. "But there are a lot of good teams in the South this year."

There were exceptions.

"I kind of feel that if we deserved a bowl bid we would have got one," said tight end Grady King. "Those kinds of things take care of themselves."

Or as Gil Wesley said: "We can look at the positive side; we'll be able to be home for Christmas."

Nothing can disguise the fact that it's a big game. As they say in the jargon, this one's for "bragging rights."

"Every game is important," said Willie Jones. "But this one is for the fans, so it may be a little bigger."

And for life-long Seminole fans, big is an inadequate adjective.

"I've been a Gator-hater ever since I can remember," said Tallahassee-reared Sam Childers. "You can't go around making predictions, maybe, but I'd say that we're going to play a lot better than last week."

Last week FSU beat Navy, 38-6.

## Quarterbacks (from page 12)

"I don't know why it is," Woodham said, referring to his hot-cold performances. "I've tried to analyze what it is I'm doing wrong when I'm pulled, but I can't figure it out. Last week (against Navy) I felt like I was pressing a little, but it doesn't explain it all."

"It's okay with me," Jordan said about being alternately "Sometimes I'm all right out there, and sometimes I'm pretty bad."

Woodham, whose talent is generally regarded as his ability to lead and inspire his teammates, obviously doesn't relish the relief spot. Jordan, who is considered to have one of the premier "arms" in college football, accepts the role.

"Again, it depends on how I play," said Jordan. "Sometimes I do good coming in, sometimes I don't. Either way is all right, as long as it works."

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# Acupuncture

from page 1

"I've had a burner (pinched nerve), and after one treatment it felt great," said sophomore fullback Wade Wallace of Birmingham, Ala. "I had been taking heat for it, but never with results like this. I think I would pay to see one (an acupuncturist) if I could find one practicing."

Offensive guard Greg Futch, who'd been suffering from a painful knee injury, agreed.

"The other night it kept me up all night," he recalled on Thursday. "He put about five needles in and the next day my knee didn't hurt. I came today to get another treatment. I was really excited about it."

Futch and others who awaited Tashea in the training room on Thursday were disappointed; the acupuncturist never showed. Fauls had called him early that morning to say that the arrangement was off. Team physicians, whose sanction is required in Florida before an acupuncturist can legally practice, had changed their minds.

"I'm really frustrated," said Tashea. "The trainers told me the players were showing 50 to 100 percent improvement. . . One guy walked in with a cane and out without it."

"And the players," he continued, "were fantastic. They were the most receptive people I've ever worked with. Their attitude was if it works, let's use it. They had no reservations at all."

Tashea said he is convinced he could have readied Flowers for the Navy game and he said if he were allowed to sit on the bench, as he was originally promised, he could return eight out of ten injured players to the game by the next quarter after they're hurt.

Trainer Fauls said he is skeptical about some of those claims. "Jackie Flowers is no better," he said this week. But Fauls and assistant trainer Mooney agreed that Tashea soothed their ailments with spectacular success, and Fauls said he



Don Fauls

hopes team physicians will let the acupuncturist return.

If they don't, Tashea, who is certified by the New England School of Acupuncture, will probably leave town and try to practice elsewhere. He arrived here two months ago after seven years on the "medicine trail," and had chosen Tallahassee as the place to finally settle down.

"But to stay here I have to find a doctor who will let me work under him. . . I've written 73 doctors in this town, and have gotten only two responses of any kind. . . This chance with the football team was my big — and really my only break since I got here," Tashea has no income as long as he can't practice, and said he fears local physicians, threatened by his radical approach to health care, will eventually block off all avenues for acupuncture here.

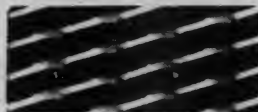
Fauls, who said he would like to be able to hire Tashea, but who like Tashea is answerable to the team physicians, thinks there is still time for rapprochement. He denied the doctors have permanently nixed Tashea's work.

"We haven't discussed that," he insisted. "They just asked me to hold off until we could sit down and have a meeting. I want to get Wayne in here with them so we can work this thing out."

Team doctors, Tom Haney and William Henderson could not be reached yesterday for comment.

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# UF game translates into big bucks for Tallahassee area businessess

by howard libin  
flambeau writer

The clash this weekend between FSU's Seminoles and University of Florida's Gators is more than the continuation of a twenty year rivalry, its a multi-million dollar bonanza for Tallahassee's economy.

Of the 47,000 people who are expected to attend this year's match between Florida's two oldest universities, about 20,000 will come from out of town.

These people will need places to stay, food to eat, cars to drive and all the necessities of life they were unable to bring along from home.

"We've been booked for months," said Susan Cristie, reservations manager at the Capital Inn on Appalachee Parkway. "I'm sure that it is the same all over town."

A spot check of area hotels and motels turned up only a few vacancies for this weekend and the inn operators didn't expect them to last for long.

Therush to rent cars for the weekend has taken its toll on area rental agencies, as most report they are sold out.

"Its been a madhouse," said Mike Johansen, an agent for Avis at the Tallahassee Municipal airport. "Between Thanksgiving and the (Florida) game I have no cars available."

Tallahassee's finer restaurants are all gearing up for the big weekend, and like area hotels, many are booked with reservations for Friday and Saturday night.

"Friday and Saturday are going to be among our busiest nights of the year," said Kathy Kiakikos, of The Brothers Three. "We're alot busier after the Florida game now, compared to when FSU used to lose all the time."

Not only the extravagant eating places in town are anticipating a bang up weekend, but fast foods eateries are salivating with expectations as well.

"We're going to be murdered after the game," said Don Rveniki, the manager at Domino's pizza on Tennessee Street.

Many of the more devoted fans are coming to town without tickets, hoping to buy them before the game.

Although the resale of tickets for more than the purchase price is against the law, the market pressures have driven the scalpers into the streets — some asking as much as \$40 per ticket.

"I spent most of the day standing outside the Tallahassee Hilton asking people in three piece suits if



they wanted tickets to the game," said Wayne Moore, a FSU criminology student. If someone is stupid enough to pay \$50 for one ticket, I'll sell it to them."

Scalping is not the only illegal activity to flourish because of the game, as area drug dealers report that this weekend could be the best in recent history.

"I ran out of reefer on Monday," said a local dealer known only as Bud. "I'm supposed to cop a couple of pounds today, but most of that is promised already."

For the more conservative visitor, beer will still flow freely at area pubs and liquor sales are expected to reach a peak.

"We've ordered extra supplies to get ready for after the game," said Harry Bogus, manager at the Jax liquor store on Tennessee Street. "We're expecting the busiest weekend ever."

Another industry that is expecting a boom this weekend is the taxi service.

"If it is anything like two years ago, we'll be running around like a bobtail fox chasing its own tail," said Yellow Cab dispatcher Gerald Ensley. "There'll be so much ferrying people from here to there, that we'll lose several inches of rubber off our tires."

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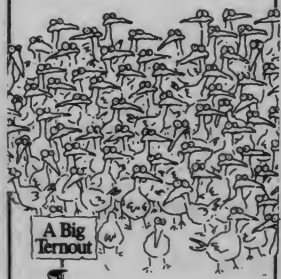
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## Ticket rush forces all night vigil

by jim cox

flambeau staff writer

Waking up Monday at 4 p.m. with loud construction work taking place in a hungover head is not my idea of fun. Unlike other times, however, when I had consumed those Bacchian beverages in excess, Monday I had something more to show for my liquor labors than the usual empty wallet and a breath that smelled, and felt, like rotting cabbage. What I had to show for Sunday night's excess was, namely, two tickets on the 50 yard line for the upcoming FSU-UF football game.

Just from a casual observation of the scene last Sunday night in front of Doak Campbell Stadium, it would seem that many other people probably awoke Monday with the churn in their stomachs and the pulsating headache described above. With the yellow glow of the stadium as a backdrop, probably the largest unorganized gathering of students took place that night amidst the blaring of car stereos and a swarming of frisbees and footballs.

Over 400 people had gathered by 3 a.m. Monday, but this number grew to somewhere near a thousand as the first grey morning lights anticipated the 8 a.m. opening of the ticket offices.

"Last year's crowd wasn't nearly as big as this year's," said ticket office employee Audie Smith. "Judging from the kind of tickets we've got left, I'd say we sold over 13,000 tickets Monday."

At the sale of UF-FSU tickets last year, a line formed over a third of the way around Campbell Stadium. Such a line was avoided this year, however, because of a sign-up list directed by a student dressed in a garnet and gold clown-like outfit who called himself simply "Super Nole."

Students sat clustered about the ticket office to await the hourly roll-call made to make sure that those who had signed on the list did not slip home for a more comforting place to rest.

Beer seemed the preferred help-you-make-it-through-the-night beverage for those who decided not to sleep, but the smell of stronger liquors and less legal substances were adrift in the cloudy evening air.

The festive late night party had turned into a lethargic gathering of zombies, however, as the actual line-up began somewhere around 7 Monday morning.

"I don't give a shit about the tickets now," said Vince Draa, an FSU criminology major looking dogged with blood-shot eyes that morning. "It was like a party here last night so I just decided to forgo TV and come down here to enjoy the people and the beer."

Others seemed to take the situation a little more seriously, however.

"I think it's disgusting," said Liberal Arts undecided Bruce Harris pointing to a student who appeared either passed-out or was fast asleep on the cold Campbell Stadium parking lot. "They come tripping over you, my hair is coated with beer, my damn lip is split where a frisbee hit me earlier."

Audie Smith added that one person — again apparently either passed out or deeply asleep — stayed sleeping on the asphalt parking lot until 12 a.m., and then only woke long enough to climb into his jeep and sleep there until almost 2 that afternoon.

"We were pretty concerned about him," Smith said. "We thought he'd catch a cold or something." Smith didn't know if the student had gotten his ticket.

Smith said further that the sign-up list worked extremely well considering that it was apparently just the idea of a few of the students who had gathered early for tickets.

FSU Police said that there was only one instance of trouble when one person described as "extremely intoxicated" was apparently trying to break into a locked van. Police at the stadium said they simply warned the student about driving a car and left him in the hands of friends.

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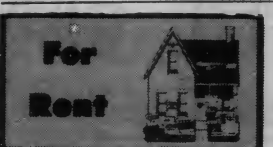
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**TODAY'S TRADING POST TREAT:** FREE medium coke with a vegetarian delight for \$1.77. Try some incredible edibles from Leon County Food Coop too!

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**PUMPKIN BEAN.** Thanks for 7 wild and crazy months. Keep up the good work (with me only). Love Skipper

The Pub will be closed Thursday. Happy Thanksgiving to all. Open on Fri. 11a.m.

Where, oh where, is the Alpha Gam swing, where, oh where, can it be? It looked so nice hanging down from the tree, so please bring it home soon to me.

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**MAC,** now u can never say u didnt get any messages in here. Thanks 4 being such a help. Happy Turk Day. Luv Bev

**DAVE GLICKEN** Congratulations Chief. We're proud of you! Your F.I.J.I. Brothers

Lost Weds night on the intramural fields a white-gold imitation star sapphire ring great sentimental value Call 222-8899 for Ruth Reward

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**FOUND:** ONE KEY TO A Chrysler Plymouth auto on corner of Oak & Woodward Can claim at the lost & found in the Union Student Lounge

**REWARD! URGENT!** Lost gold color bracelet Fri. 10:00am around KEN'S on Tenn. Must recover Very Important to me, Call 386-6606 anytime day or night!

**FOUND:** A CAP IN THE PARKING LOT BETWEEN DEVINY AND MAGNOLIA CALL AND IDENTIFY JAK 224 3040



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**LISTEN TO THOSE WHO KNOW**

Gord  
a life

Gators!

How do I hate  
Let me beat the

I hate thee the  
A football field

I hate thee with  
reserve for

bureaucratic in

My hatred for  
in my life.

In my young  
my parents, m

tree in the mid  
a year. There.

# Gordnon: Confessions of a lifelong Gator-hater

by gordnon  
special to the flambeau

## Guest Column

Gators!

How do I hate thee!  
Let me beat the shit out of you.

I hate thee the length and width of  
a football field and beyond.

I hate thee with a passion most people  
reserve for entire races and large  
bureaucratic institutions.

My hatred for you is the strongest emotion  
in my life.

In my younger days when I still lived with  
my parents, my father would strap me to a  
tree in the middle of a huge open field once  
a year. There, with a portable radio turned  
to the FSU-UF game just out of reach, I  
would curse, spit and moan like a child  
possessed. Neighbors and just plain passers  
by would stop in to see "the boy down the  
road go mad." Some people thought I had  
rabies. They would ask my father what was  
the matter with his son. He'd kick up an  
eyebrow, shift a little on his feet, and say,  
"He hates the shit out of those Florida  
Gators." It got to be a yearly thing, people  
coming around on game day just to look in  
wonder. Then I got older and the county  
boys took to locking me up on the game day.  
It didn't matter to me. All I could see was  
red anyway. Which reminds me of a story.  
There was a guy in Starke, Fla. about ten  
years back who was super-brainy even  
though he was a Gator fan. He was a real  
genius. One day he developed a massive  
headache worrying about Ray Graves and the  
boys when he knew he should have been  
working on his synthesis of the works of  
William Burroughs and Einstein's theory of  
relativity.

The headache grew in intensity and  
persisted even when he wasn't musing of  
the fate of the dog-ass gators. Finally he  
could take it no longer, and he humped over  
to Gainesville to see another Braino (even  
though he too was a gator fan), a friend of  
his who was working on a brain wave  
altering device as a way of relieving cranial  
pressure in mongoloids. His project was  
quite practical since two-thirds of the  
student body at UF are mongoloids. It's a  
fact, believe it! Anyway the guy from Starke  
says to his friend: "These headaches are  
driving me mad. Half the time I can only  
remember the square roots of numbers up  
to 10,038."

His braino buddy knew something  
serious was wrong with his friend; usually  
he could rattle off the square roots of  
numbers up to 4,001,119! "Here," he says  
to his friend from Starke. "sit down in my  
brain wave device. I think you've got a  
cranial pressure problem."

"I will try anything to relieve this horrible  
pain," moaned his mega-intelligent  
acquaintance.

So the man was hooked up to the device,  
which not only registered cranial pressure  
but I.Q. as well. As his friend prepared  
the machine he noted his friend's I.Q. was  
off the meter. "That's a smart fucker," he  
thought to himself.

The machine began to hum. A helmet  
looking a lot like a commercial hair-dryer  
was lowered over the man's head. "I hope  
this works," thought the man at the  
controls.

Soon he noted pleasing results; his  
buddy's cranial pressure was moving  
steadily down to a normal level. But his  
friend's I.Q. was falling also; and faster! He

turn to GORDNON, page 20

1st Annual

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Over 5,000 items priced  
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to put up an outside sign for the  
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ND: A CAP IN THE PARKING  
BETWEEN DEVINY AND  
GNOLA CALL AND IDENTIFY  
224 3040



MA GAWA UMMMA GAWA  
ONA MOONA NIBBLE UA  
TCHA GONNA DO? CHOMP  
OMP UGH UGH WALLA  
LLA EN NEGAS. DUMBAI IMA  
STA PINCHA UR FANNA.  
VAI GETA GOIN. WHA U WAN

LISTEN TO THOSE  
WHO KNOW



## Gordnon from page 19

was already down to 200!

This development was unanticipated. "I better turn this thing off and check him out," the scholar thought, flipping the switch. The switch proved as operational as Doug Dickey's strategy. The machine was running, humming along, giving the man a psychic blow-job. The good friend was frantic, rushing around looking for the plug, fusebox, anything. The man's I.Q. was edging down around 130. The inventor of the machine ran outside screaming, "A great mind is being destroyed." Luckily his laboratory was right next to the football practice field. Doug and the boys scurried over and threw body blocks at the machine until it shorted out.

The relieved but worried inventor found the I.Q. scale reading 60. "Oh my God," he whispered and yanked the helmet off his friend's head. Where there had been an anguished, tortured face now rested a huge, subdued grin.

The inventor slapped the man's face several times. "Wake up! Are you okay? Say something." Without altering his expression the man from Starke began a slow chant: "Go gators, go gators, go

gators . . ."

"At least he'll fit in with the rest of the student body," thought his friend.

"We like his spirit," thought Doug and the boys.

A parable, dear friends, whose true gravity we may but glimpse in some dark corner of Florida field.

A few notes in summation:

Remember a few years ago when everybody was putting up "Honk if gators suck" signs. I ran down my battery five times during the week of the game. I'd see a sign and hold the horn down until the car was dead.

If I was elected governor, my first act would be to revoke Gainesville's charter. My second act would be ordering the place levelled.

In all seriousness, I hate the gators. My feeling goes beyond that expressible in words. At the game Saturday some of you may think you hate the gators. Let me assure you I've been there before. My friends will tell you all about it. They may be hard to find this week though. I think they're all out looking for an open field with a big tree in the middle.

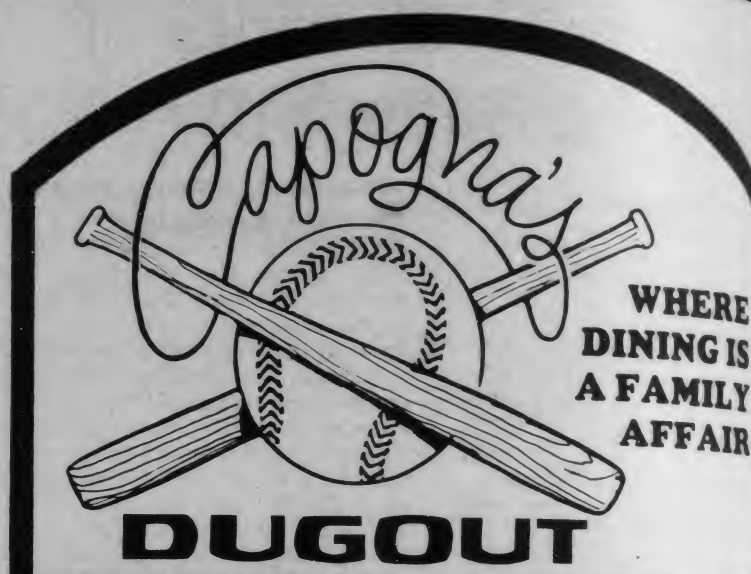
## Dolphins survive Oiler loss with only minor injuries

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins survived their all-out game against Houston, which the Oilers won 35-30 Monday night, without major injuries but the players exhibited a lot of painful bruises and sprains Tuesday.

Coach Don Shula said the most serious injuries were suffered by defensive end A.J. Duhe; sprained shoulder; defensive guard Ed Baumhower, hip; and offensive guard Ed Newman, left knee. X-rays

Tuesday showed that Duhe and Baumhower escaped major injury and further testing is scheduled Wednesday on Newman's knee.

Running back Delvin Williams, who played with a sore neck and sore ribs, did not suffer further injury. Shula said. Offensive tackle Mike Current, who did not play because of an injured knee, reported Tuesday he is feeling better and probably will be able to play Sunday against the New York Jets in the Orange Bowl.



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TURKEY  
DAY**

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because you  
have a lot  
to say  
about the way  
you look  
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# Florida Flambeau

Monday  
November 27, 1978

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## Basketball begins

With Hugh Durham now training bulldogs up in Georgia, new FSU head basketball coach Joe Williams gets his first chance to prove himself tonight at 8:05 in Tully Gym as the Seminoles face rinky-dink Eckerd College. Tickets are still available at the Tully ticket office for the first varsity game of the season for both teams. For complete details, see page 9.

## 12 die in Iran protest; million riot in streets

by robin stafford  
united press international

TEHRAN, Iran — More than a dozen persons were killed yesterday during violent clashes between government forces and Moslems enraged at desecration of Iran's holiest shrine by military gunfire.

More than a million people marched in protest throughout the country, and a one day general strike decreed by Moslem leaders was almost 100 percent effective in the capital.

At least nine people were believed dead in Gorgan, 256 miles northeast of Tehran. Two died at Kangavar, in west Iran, and two policemen were reported slain at the ancient capital of Isfahan in the center of the country.

Political sources said Gorgan, on the Caspian Sea, was in flames. Rioters reportedly set fire to government buildings and many other structures. They also attacked police and fire trucks trying to reach the flames.

One political source said he had heard the deaths in Gorgan might be as high as 35, but there was no immediate confirmation of the figure.

The clashes came after the shah's soldiers backed away

from a much bigger showdown with 1.4 million Shiite Moslems who marched in Qom and Mashad. The troops withdrew, leaving Iran's two holiest cities entirely in the hands of the angry demonstrators.

Religious leaders ordained a nationwide general strike and day of mourning yesterday as a protest against the "sacrilege" of last Tuesday, when troops pursued demonstrators at Mashad into the courtyard of the gold and turquoise encrusted shrine and damaged it with gunfire.

Western diplomatic sources said the two policemen killed in Isfahan yesterday were apparently shot by demonstrators who seized their weapons and turned them on the officers.

The sources said many buildings in Isfahan also were set ablaze, including government property, private offices and homes. Telephones and electric power were knocked out by demonstrators.

Local martial law enforcers increased the Isfahan curfew by four hours. It had been from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. but has now been set at 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Clashes also were reported from Kangavar in west Iran where two people were reported dead and 13 wounded, including the chief of the local cultural department.



photo by robert o'ary

Not again!

... Gator fan suffers anguish as his team gets creamed by FSU for the second year in a row. See stories of the game and Gator-hating, pages 9 and 11, and for a look at the aftermath, check out page 4.

## Statistics contradict popular rape myths

First of a three-part series

by helen felsing  
flambeau staff writer

"Two dead after Sunday morning rampage by unknown assailant."

Flambeau headline, Jan. 16, 1978

It's been almost a year now. The horror can be tucked into the past. A suspect is locked away.

The woman who for so many months refused to return home alone pauses tonight at her dark door, and fumbles for the keys. For a moment she feels panic again. A brief shudder — then she unlocks the door and enters.

What the hell, you can't live in fear forever.

Public concern over protection for women soared in the aftermath of the Chi Omega slayings. Law officers doubled their patrols; sales of deadbolt locks and handguns skyrocketed. Papers printed the testimonials of rapists and their victims.

Today the public eye turns toward the accused man and his day in court. We all relax a little; it's tempting to believe a woman's need for self-protection is less urgent.

Meanwhile, rapes and sexual assaults continue. Only two rapes have occurred on the FSU campus this year, as opposed to five in 1977; but in Tallahassee the numbers climbed from 51 in 1976 to 57 in 1977. Leon County figures were 83 in 1976 and 85 in 1977.

While a crime as sensational as the Chi Omega attacks draws public attention to the issue of women's safety, it also distorts it. In the aftermath of a suspect's capture, potential victims breathe a sigh of relief: the deviant has been removed from the crowd.

\*he has a normal sex life

\*he appears to have a normal personality

\*he knows his victim

\*he is of the same race as his victim 90 percent of the time



The Rapist

\*she is usually alone and vulnerable — but not seductive

\*she is most often raped in her own home

\*she may be of any age — older women and infants are not immune

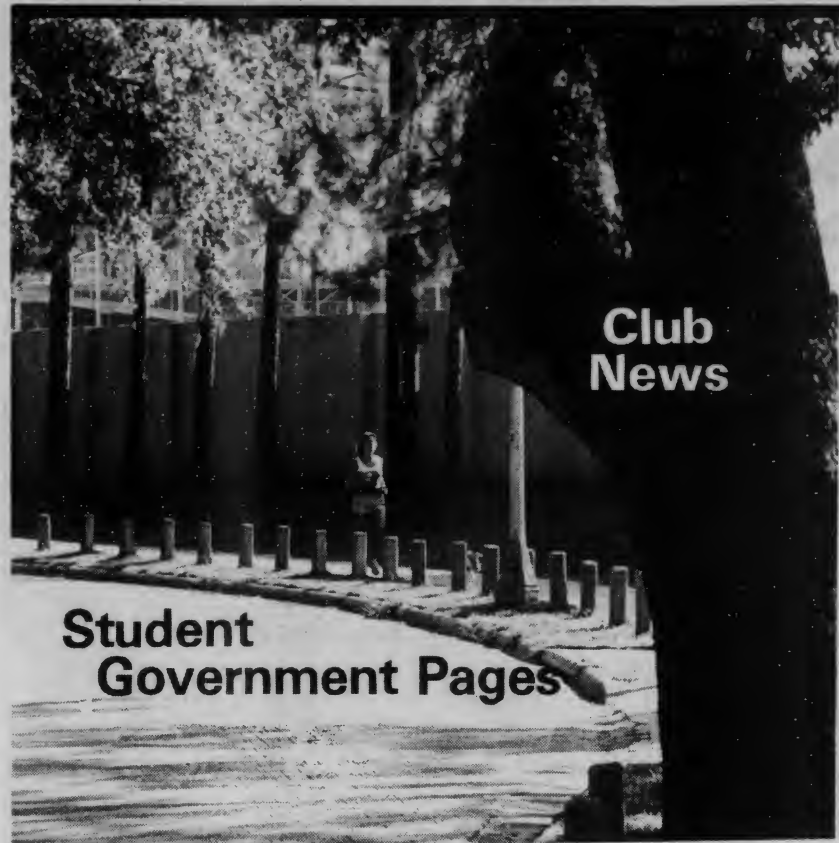
\*she is of the same race as her attacker 90 percent of the time



The Victim

turn to RAPE, page 8





## Club News

### Student Government Pages

PHOTO: Chip Wood

### Yearbook Staff

The next yearbook staff meeting is Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 in Room 107 Business. Please attend to receive your assignments and meet in your groups. The suggestions will be reviewed by this year's yearbook staff: the winner will be notified and recognized in this year's publication. Anyone who wants to help further in this year's publication should attend the next meeting.

### Day-Care Survey

Please drop Day-Care survey off at the Women's Center-110 N. Woodward Ave.; 321 University Union; Student Government U-6828 Tall., Fla. 32313, or drop it in the election's box, which is located in the Alumni Village Laundry facility.

### Advocates for Disabled Students

The Advocates for Disabled Students (ADS) will be holding a general membership -introductory party on Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. All interested disabled and non-disabled students are invited to attend.

### Hillel

#### LOX & BAGEL BRUNCH

DATE: Dec. 3, 1978 — Sunday

TIME: 11:30 a.m.

PLACE: Statler Room, Seminole Building  
Hotel and Restaurant Administration

SPEAKER: Dr. Gideon Peleg  
Florida International University, Miami

### Name FSU's "New" Yearbook!

Name for book \_\_\_\_\_

suggested theme \_\_\_\_\_

Your name and address \_\_\_\_\_

Drop your suggestion in yearbook boxes  
in student info lounge or 105 Dodd Hall

## FSU Campus Ministries Association

COMMUNITY WIDE ECUMENICAL  
SERVICE ON WORLD HUNGER

sponsored by:  
FSU Campus Ministries Association

DATE: November 29, 1978

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Chapel of the Upper Room  
Wesley Foundation  
705 W. Jefferson St.

SPEAKER: Rod Sinclair,  
Southeast Regional Coordinator for Bread for the World

MUSIC PROVIDED BY: Meisburg and Walters

### Center for Participant Education

Get motivated! Unleash yourself! Teach a CPE course this winter!  
Call 644-6477 for more info.

Student Government, LPO, & The Dept. of Dance presents:

## THE STARS OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET

An internationally acclaimed company  
of dancers from the Bolshoi & Stanislavski  
Ballets

Opera singers from both companies will also perform

December 6 8:15 P.M.  
Ruby Diamond Aud.



Students: Free tickets  
available at LPO office  
1 ticket per I.D. /2 tickets  
per student

General Public \$5  
Tickets available at the  
FSU Union Ticket Office

Ticket distribution begins November 28

## We want your John Hancock!

Petitions will be circulated in classes and a big push outside during registration-pick up. Be ready, we wanna "Getcha." FPIRG will be unleashing some big surprises soon, so watch out for them!

SIGN — SIGN — SIGN

## A forum on Iran

A forum of speakers on "What Iran Means to the American People" will be held in Moore Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 12:00-3:00 p.m.

## Latino Students Association

The Latino Student Organization in a meeting held on Tuesday, Nov. 21, adopted the following resolutions:

That the Iranians are students of the Florida State University.

That as students of this University, they deserve the opportunity to express their points of views.

That this opportunity is part of the fundamental rights enunciated in the Constitution of the United States.

That the presence of certain elements, particularly that of undercover agents was a provocative act against the Iranian protesters and an insult and challenge to the rights of every FSU student.

Aware of this situation, the Latino Student Organization supports the petition to drop all charges against the 9 students arrested (8 Iranians and one Colombian). Concerned with the precedent that this act may establish, we condemn the way in which the rights of the students of this campus have been violated.



## The People



## Benefit at Tommy's

BENEFIT FOR FLOOD VICTIMS IN INDIA

November 28, Tuesday night, 9 p.m.

at

TOMMY'S

(490 West Tennessee Street)

\$2.00 entrance

featuring

LOHMAN-CROZIER-MELLO JAZZ

ROLLING MOTHERS

SOUTHERN LIGHTS

Please come and have a good time and help out in this worthy cause!



## How about Disney World?

CEO has put together a budget-minded mini-vacation just for you. With exams on their way, you will want to take advantage of this trip to get away from the books. The mini-vacation is priced for students... only \$15 for round-trip transportation to Walt Disney World. There will be two trips, one on December 2 (Saturday) and December 3 (Sunday). They will leave from behind the FSU Post Office at 6 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. that night.

Reservations can be made by calling 644-3840. Tickets must be picked up by Wednesday, November 29. The tickets may be paid in full or a deposit of \$5 can be paid until the departure date. Tickets can be purchased at the CEO table in the Union Courtyard **Wednesday only**. Seating is limited, so get your tickets early.

## Who's Who

The following students have been selected as Florida State University's Nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1978-79:

From the College of Arts and Sciences — Robin Bill, Deborah Broxmeyer, Paige Hinton, Judy Ivester, Gregory Rehkopf, Patricia Richards, and Julianne Taylor.

From the College of Business — Marcel Bernier, Jerald Carlson, Thomas Grady, Kathryn Karrh, Marianne Latimer, Jacqueline McGill, Steve Pattison, and Holly Williams.

From the College of Communications — Lee Cobb, Margaret Droz, Desiree Jackson, and Julia Joyce.

From the School of Criminology — Colleen Buckley, Thomas Carr, David Glick, Marcia Petty, and Lynn Rusch.

From the College of Education — Robin Cannon, and Jane Price.

From the School of Home Economics — Tina Douthat, Nancy McClure, Lynn Orrik, Denise Sherron, Karen Van Den Heuvel, Mary Verlander, and Jennifer White.

Selection was made by the committee on recognition of outstanding scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and potential for future achievement.

## Want It...

his words at the issue of legislative lobbying and the need for organization and perseverance.

As the evening progressed, the Tallahassee Band decided to give a super-charged show, rocking everyone into the rafters and leaving even Tommy himself gasping for air. By 12:30 the party got its second wind as the hot new band Riff-Raff began to set up on the purple-hazed stage. More speeches followed with Levine, introducing "the conceptualizer of The People," Marshall Reissman. Marshall spoke about the history of The People for Rational Marijuana Laws. Marshall also explained that it is definitely time for students "to not have to sneak around like little criminals." His words led into the music of Riff-Raff who then established themselves as one of the cleaner and tighter musical groups to ever hit this city.

This story however, is about more than musicians and orators. It is to let everyone know that some three-hundred people cooperated in launching a new movement. United behind what could easily become "the issue of 1979." This article is to make everyone aware that something struck last Tuesday night & it has to do with you! It is to remind you who The People for Rational Marijuana Laws are, and what they are trying to accomplish. It's to let you know that "The People" are you — and that THE PEOPLE WANT IT!

As you walked through the doors of Tommy's Deep South Music Hall, you could quickly sense a difference between this night at Tommy's and all others. As the Uptown Band continued warming the stage, people of every type were mingling with each other, enveloped in a holiday mood. As ten o'clock approached you couldn't help but notice that Tommy's was getting jammed for a Tuesday night.

Jammed with people united. People getting excited over the fact that they were doing something for themselves politically, perhaps for the very first time. People wearing t-shirts displaying: "The People Want It — rational marijuana laws and a little justice." People of all types merging behind a potent political proclamation: "We want rational marijuana laws in the state of Florida!"

By 11:15, the Tallahassee band was setting up and it was time for speeches. Jerrod Miles Levine, Student Government's Director of Communications and one of the more vocal founders of The People for Rational Marijuana Laws, presented some history on John F. Kennedy, Queen Elizabeth, George Washington, and each of their connections with the usage of grass. After this, Jerrod went on to indict "archaic marijuana laws" as "the government's way of inadvertently promoting alienation between students and the police." Levine then introduced Student Body President Neal Friedman, who discussed "the long road ahead for The People" and directed

General Public: \$5  
Tickets available at the  
FSU Union Ticket Office



# Local football fans party in street again

by mike freedman  
flambeau writer

Maybe those Gators got shamed so bad, they just didn't want to screw around Saturday night pulling off the crime of the century. Instead they headed for Gainesville.

They must have. FSU police report only two arrests at the FSU-UF game — one man taken away for being brewed and creating a nuisance, another arrested for vandalism.

Some Seminole fans, 150 strong, managed to tie up a portion of Tennessee Street in front of Ken's Tavern and Co-op Books from midnight until about 2 a.m.

"It was our busiest day of the year, for the time we were open," said Ken's bartender Scott Orr. According to Orr, the crowd was peaceful but very happy about the Seminole win. Many celebrants sat down in the street to talk and drink beer. Some Gator fans were also at Ken's, but they were too busy enjoying the party to be antagonistic.

Last year Ken's Tavern patrons also closed down Tennessee Street even though the game was in Gainesville.

"It probably will happen every year for a long time," Orr commented.

He said the late evening rush caused many patrons to wander outside to consume their beverages, but no rowdy incidents were reported.

"It was a good time for everyone. I had a good time behind the bar just serving everyone. It was a good celebration," Orr noted.

He added that police blocked off a portion of the street when the crowd grew.

"The crowd was very co-operative, as were the police," Orr said.

Other than that episode, the streets were relatively calm.

A receptionist at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center said yesterday that admissions did not increase unusually, and that she knew of no game-related admissions.

FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell said there were no reports of fender benders on campus, adding there were few problems before, during, or after the game.

FSU President Bernard Sliger recently asked FSU police to crack down on booze in Campbell Stadium. Coolers were not permitted through the gate to cut down on crowd violence.



photo by robert o'lay

Jubilant FSU fans during game

## Graham expects cons to work

(UPI) — Gov.-elect Bob Graham wants prison inmates put to work producing goods and services that state and local governments now buy from private firms.

Graham intends to order an extensive study of existing factories and workshops in state prisons which will lead to recommendations for expansion of the prison industries program.

Moves to expand prison industries have surfaced before, but the legislature has refused to appropriate the necessary money, partly because of objections it would interfere with private enterprise.

The 1976 legislature did create a prison industries advisory council to report to Department of Corrections Secretary Louie

Wainright.

Lt. Gov.-elect Wayne Mixson thinks public opposition to prison factories might be overcome if "we can inform people of what other states are doing and point out the fact that we can use only so many license tags."

Not only are current programs limited, they're outdated, Graham says. One of his workdays during the gubernatorial campaign was at Glades Correctional Institution, which operates a small dairy farm.

"They're doing things we abandoned 25 years ago," says Graham, whose family has a huge South Florida dairy and farming operation.

## Student shot near Osceola Hall

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

An FSU student was wounded Saturday around midnight in the parking lot at Osceola Hall when a man in a nearby apartment building accidentally discharged a rifle, FSU police said yesterday.

Kathy Pierce, a resident of the dormitory, was struck in the side as she sat in her car with three friends, who were not injured. Pierce, 21, was reported in good condition yesterday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

According to police spokesperson Jim Sewell, Thomas Francis Crumblin, 18, was

near a window at Regency Park Apartments examining a .762 mm bolt rifle when it discharged. The bullet travelled through the door of Pierce's Datsun, striking the woman in the side.

FSU police, who were at Osceola Hall on other business when the shooting occurred, summoned an ambulance for Pierce.

Crumblin, a resident of Dunedin, Fla., who was visiting friends in Tallahassee, has not been charged in the shooting. Sewell said FSU police and the Leon County Sheriff's Department are still investigating the incident.

## FSU parking lot closes for one week

The unpaved parking area between FSU's Tully Gym and the ROTC Building will be closed for one week beginning today.

The parking area is being closed so that the campus planning and design branch of the physical plant department can install a new steam pipe to the ROTC Building. The

ROTC's steam service presently is supplied through the old laundry building. This structure will be torn down to make room for the new maintenance complex on Wildwood, so a new pipe must be put in.

The lot will be available for use again on Monday, Dec. 4, unless unforeseen difficulties arise.

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# Pensacola Street sag reaching new lows

by jim cox  
flambeau staff writer

The depression which has developed on Pensacola Street near the recently widened Stadium Drive bridge is going to continue sinking, according to state Department of Transportation officials.

"More settlement is going to occur," said the road's maintenance director Sam Roddenberry, "but there is no immediate danger of the road falling in."

Located on the newly constructed ramp leading to the bridge, the Pensacola street depression was first noticed last month by DOT maintenance crews. It has since slumped to such lows though that three soil drillings were made last week to determine the cause of the depression.

These drillings showed that approximately five cavities exist below the roads surface, but more importantly, that there was no immediate danger to motorists using the west-bound lane where the slump is most noticeable.

Roddenberry added that he felt the curved sag was not due to construction negligence, but rather to the presence of a



photo by robert o'leary

## Depression in overpass is a foot deep after one month

university drainage system which feeds the excess water from FSU air conditioners down into the ground near the bridge.

He said some recent leaks in this drainage system may have been responsible for some erosion of the ramp's foundation creating these cavities, but that a complete answer — and any necessary precautionary

steps — must await further investigation.

"Repair work has solved the problem of these leaks," he added, "and DOT employees are monitoring the slump 24 hours a day to ensure driver safety."

The DOT has used asphalt filler to patch road cracks thus far created by the depression, which is a foot deep in its

lowest sections towards the middle of the west-bound lane. Temporary leveling of the cavity will begin tomorrow, said Roddenberry, and will take approximately two days to complete.

The leveling will be done by adding a thick layer of asphalt to the sagging surface with a black-topping machine.

## Sloop with pot not breaking law

FORT LAUDERDALE, (UPI) — A 60-foot sloop with three tons of marijuana and four South Florida men aboard was seized by the Coast Guard Saturday night, but the men were released yesterday because of a technicality in the law.

The sloop China Doll was boarded 60 miles east of Fort Lauderdale Saturday night by crewmen from the cutter Cape Gull as a "routine search," Coast Guard Lt. Norris Turner said.

Three tons of marijuana — worth about \$2.1 million at street prices — was found on board.

Turner said the men were brought to shore Sunday and interrogated by Drug Enforcement Agency officials, but then were released.

"They are walking the streets now," Turner said. "It has to do with the omission of a statute in the Comprehensive Drug Act of 1971. The Act was a compilation of all drug laws up to that time."

According to Turner, a statute making it illegal for an American ship to carry contraband in international waters was omitted.

"The agents were unable to prove conspiracy to import, so they had to release the men. If they were in American waters, it would have been illegal, just like on land. But there is no statute for American ships carrying contraband in international waters," Turner said.

## Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today, but the mercury will inch a few degrees nonetheless. And the chance of a few showers, much needed by area farmers, exists today as well. The cloudiness will increase tonight and tomorrow, with showers becoming more likely and temperatures turning cooler. Today's high will be in the mid to upper 70s dropping to the low 50s tonight. The high tomorrow will be in the low 70s. The probability of rain is 40 percent today, increasing to 50 percent tonight. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 m.p.h. today, and seas at the coast are running 2 to 4 feet.

**Have regular medical check-ups.**

## College Graduates

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# Florida Flambeau

'Sunshine' should win out

## Last try

Three present and two former Florida legislators who stand in defiance of the state's Sunshine Amendment — that watershed document requiring detailed financial disclosure by public officials — will file their final appeal today before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Attorney General Robert Sheven predicts the Court will dismiss the appeal, since it has upheld similar disclosure laws passed by other states in the past.

We hope Sheven is correct in his assessment. The five have flaunted the will of the people of Florida for two years and that's quite long enough.

After an extremely successful petition drive led by Governor Reubin Askew, Florida voters passed the Sunshine Amendment by an overwhelming margin in 1976. The measure, which seems sound enough to us, requires disclosure by public officials of net worth and assets and debts over \$1,000.

The defiant five contend the law is unconstitutional because it is a violation of their right to privacy.

Obviously they are having a difficult time convincing anybody else of the validity of their case. U.S. District Judge William Stafford upheld the Sunshine Amendment over their challenge, as did the 5th District Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court is all the five have left in terms of a legitimate system of appeals. After what we trust will be the Supreme Court's rejection of their case, the three who remain in the legislature — Senate President Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach; Senate Rules Chairperson Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City; and Senate Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon — may either file disclosure reports, resign from Florida politics or face expulsion by other members of the legislature. The other two involved in the suit — Ken Plante, R-Winter Park and Jon Thomas, D-Fort Lauderdale — didn't seek re-election this fall.

While we could do without the autocratic Barron in the Senate and would view his departure with no small amount of pleasure, Lewis and Gordon have become increasingly valuable members of the legislature whom we'd like to see stick around for at least a few more years.

If the Supreme Court rejects their appeal, as we suspect it will, we hope the latter two will wise up quickly and file their finances in accordance with the Sunshine Amendment.

If not, well, they know the way to the door.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. business and advertising office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Newsroom 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Production/Mediatype lab 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified ad office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

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## Myth, not truth, in packaging

### Healthways

by michael lehman  
flambeau columnist

If it's easy to get, then it ain't good for you." — Dick Gregory

Myth is preserved through language, the printed word, and the orchestrated manner in which human beings live. Now, a myth is a belief or a subject of belief whose truth or reality is accepted uncritically. This belief can be without foundation in fact, imaginary, or fictitious according to the Random House College Dictionary. Copyright 1975. In other words, it can be a lie.

A Western myth has evolved that has inclined us to believe that any food packaged for consumption is worthy of consumption. It has led us to accept the industries behind the media as benevolent authorities on the matter of nutrition, to believe that all those glamorously packaged, abundantly available food products enable us to be the best fed peoples of the world. Not so? Not so. Indeed, I sometimes ponder the degree to which the nutritional value of the contents and that of the packaging varies, if at all.

Americans have made the mistake of viewing the abundance of food as being synonymous with nutritional adequacy. Through nutrition-related research, this mistake has been exposed. Those foods that are most harmful to us are being consumed in the greatest quantities. Dairy products, meats, and refined sugars and grains should be eaten only on rare occasion. Yet, the converse is true and the result is a nation of overfed and undernourished people.

The food processors in this country and abroad continue to ignore the dire circumstances surrounding the food-health problem. Their main concerns are large profits and ease of

production. Consequently, they persist in producing an abundance of foods that are, in large quantities, detrimental to good health. The dairy industry, meat processors, and food processors that deal in refined sugars and grains, spend several hundred million dollars a year to teach us bad eating habits, and to create a demand for their health-destroying foods.

Obviously, the food industries will continue to produce these foods as long as there is a market for them. Their ability to think in socially responsible terms is practically nil, while the rise and fall of profits holds their undivided attention. Therefore it is up to us, the consumers, to stop letting the food processors dictate demand and to start creating a demand for whole, unrefined, health-producing foods.

Our first step should be to educate ourselves about the true nature of a healthy diet. This may in itself seem like a tremendous undertaking, for it doesn't take long to realize there are literally thousands of books on the issue. However, this multitude of books can generally be divided into just a few differing areas of thought, i.e. the basic four food group diet, and the various forms of vegetarianism. Select a few books from each area, read magazine articles, and then compare them in your own mind. Be especially aware of the multitude of devastating diseases propagated by a faulty diet. Heart diseases, cancers, arthritis, allergies, gastrointestinal disorders, respiratory problems, chronic fatigue, nervous tension, and sexual lethargy have all been linked to bad eating habits.

The next step should be to stop buying foods that are worthless and/or harmful to us. This would

not be as difficult in Tallahassee as in other cities because we have the Leon County Food Co-op where whole, unprocessed foods can be found. Still, changing one's diet can be a long and hard process, requiring a great deal of discipline. This problem is compounded by the fact that the large food processors' influence on our legislatures has resulted in higher prices for whole, unrefined foods. They have also succeeded in preventing large grocery store acceptance of health foods by circulating anti-health food information via salespersons and industry produced literature. This part of the plan is truly demanding. Still, we have to stop buying foods that are unhealthy, i.e. excessive dairy and meat products, packaged foods containing chemical preservatives, artificial colors and flavors. For the time being, we have to pay the higher prices for health foods until a substantial demand is made. Our health is at stake. If we don't take the responsibility for our own good health, then we shall surely become imprisoned by disease.

The last step is probably the most industrious of all. It requires us to take action beyond the personal level. It requires us to accept the political aspects of life as being inseparable from the personal aspects of life. In other words, it requires us to face the reality of our personal lives as being political expressions that embody our values and our morals. Letters to the editors of our newspapers, to food processors, and to our representatives in government help to bring about an awareness of our concern about food policies. Uncritical dialogue with our families and friends is another way to affect awareness. Seeking new ways to impress upon the powerful industries, whose policies affect us all, the need for them to become socially responsible seems, unfortunately, to be a never ending process.

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## Don't blame USSR; human rights begin inside all

Editor:

It is not unbelievable but discouraging to find in this day pieces of writings such as that letter in your October 30 issue titled "Get U.S. out of U.S.S.R." and whose author is worthless to mention.

This person used deceptive and stereotyped statements which were commonly usufructed by the capitalist-owned mass media during the McCarthy era to distort the facts of the growing Marxist nations and to handle the American and worldwide public opinion.

He mentions the "shock of millions of Americans" produced by the well-publicized (in quantity, but not in quality) Shcharansky trial in the U.S.S.R. in which Shcharansky was sustained by the press as a human rights activist; but at the same time he forgets about national cases such as the Wilmington 10 trial (not so

well publicized) and the long history of cases in the American judiciary system where civil rights have been completely ignored.

He emphasizes the damaging influence of the Soviet Union on "Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, East-Germans, Poles, Hungarians, Czechs, and other Eastern-European peoples," and fails to remember the influences of the U.S. in Cuba, Dominican Republic, Chile, Nicaragua, South Africa, Middle East, Southeast Asia, Iran, etc.

The letter suggests childishly that the U.S.S.R. should "dissolve the Soviet Union of the non-Russian republics and to do away with the Russian control of Eastern Europe in general," when comparable actions would be the separation from the American Union of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Florida, and

Louisiana; and that the U.S. do away with its control over Latin America, Western Europe, and the Middle East.

Finally, it is requested in that letter to write to members of the U.S. Congress, in order to suspend the selling of U.S. machinery and wheat to the U.S.S.R., forcing them in that way to respect human rights. This last statement was probably made without knowing that commercial trade between the U.S. and any other nation is based on the comparative profits that such action reports to the American corporations, and by no means as an act of charity to the nations of the world.

I contend that no socio-political system is perfect. Capitalism as well as Communism has shortcomings and inequalities, but if the goal is to preserve human rights and achieve a better world to live in, we must first look into ourselves rather than force changes anywhere else.

Arturo Balandrano

## Let's dump Peterson

Editor:

Are you constantly frustrated from trying to follow Seminole football as related by Mr. Shackleton and Coach Peterson? Is it confusing that, according to Coach Pete, we are playing SMU, Mississippi Southern, and Mississippi State all on the same afternoon? Are you bewildered when Bob Shackleton raves: "Oh my goodness, did you see that?" and carries on for five minutes before the listener can find out who has the ball on what yard line?

The level of broadcasting for the FSU games is worse than any I have heard in my time, and, considering the size and scope of our program, this is an intolerable situation! Amazingly enough, the athletic department has received virtually no complaints in this area and the status will not change until fans' preferences are made known. All that is necessary to change our predicament is for the powers that be to realize how dissatisfied we listeners are.

I strongly urge all concerned fans to telephone or write Athletic Director John Bridgers, and register your feelings on this matter. It is important to note that, according to Mr. Bridgers, all plans call for retaining the same broadcasting crew in the future.

Let's help change those plans.

Ron McCranie

## Suckers to pay the price

Editor:

I have recently returned from an exasperating experience. After giving my season ticket coupons to the lady behind the window, I received two tickets that were not marked for students but were marked general admission. It appears that students are expected, after buying season tickets, to accept the tickets which can't be sold to someone else for a higher price. A ticket in the shaded area (see diagram in lobby of Tully Gym) which is labeled season tickets is worth much more than the end zone seats I received. It appears that the athletic department of FSU will not honor a contract with students unless it is advantageous for them to do so (can't find another sucker to pay a higher price).

Cliff Register

## 'All that we got, by damn'

Editor:

Thanksgiving in our country has evolved into occasion when we remove ourselves from the world picture and chow down on "all that we got, by damn!" This basically United States holiday seems to boast our luck as a nation when falling upon a land so rich in resources that we created a festive day when the act of exploiting the rest of the world is called "being blessed by the grace of God. Amen."

Our early-learned tales of corn-raising Indians and pilgrims are the supposed historical background for our accepted ritual for an entire day of feasting. The reenacting of the historical feast quickly developed into a day of recognizing the bounty of our land. Our present day situation is one of a great loss of natural resources, the overprocessing of our bounty, and guilt over the wealth of this land at the cost of the rest of the world. Still we blantly use the Thanksgiving holiday as nationalistic, religious ritual concerned only with what we got.

Chris Kirchner



Patti Brewer, FSU Senior

## Tonight's the night

### For You:

A free Seminole T-Shirt like the one shown above. You can pick one up on Monday nights after 5 p.m. when you buy any medium or large SuperStyle pizza (One T-Shirt per medium or large SuperStyle purchased). Offer is good now through December 4th, 1978 at the four Pizza Hut restaurants in Tallahassee.

### For FSU:

Pizza Hut will donate 25¢ to the Florida State University Athletic Association for each medium or large SuperStyle pizza sold on Monday nights during the promotion period. (Four Pizza Hut restaurants in Gainesville will also be making a donation to the University of Florida Athletic Association based on this same method.) The total donation to each University will be announced December 8th.



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## Rape from page 1

The image of the rapist as an obvious deviant, however, is a false one. Contrary to popular myths, the rapist is not commonly a lunatic or prison escapee with a pent-up sex urge, who leaps out of the shrubbery on a dark city street; his victim is not a pretty young woman clicking by in high heels and a miniskirt.

Most rapists, in fact, have normal sex lives. One Michigan study in 1971 showed 60 percent of the rapists interviewed were married and sexually satisfied. In another study in the New Jersey state prison system all the convicted rapists were shown to have had easy access to a consenting woman at the time they committed forcible rape.

The men who rape women do not usually appear abnormal. They do fine from day to day. Psychological profiles show an increased tendency toward rage and violence, but no unusual sex drive.

"Rape is not so much an urge to sex, as an urge to power," explains public safety officer Jim Sewell, who directs FSU rape prevention seminars. "He's using violence to dominate someone else, control them. It's the violence that's important, not the sexual gratification."

The women who are raped by men are almost never behaving seductively. The Federal Commission on Crimes of Violence reports that in only 4 percent of reported rapes could the woman be construed as having engaged in any kind of precipitative behavior.

A rapist chooses a victim who is vulnerable and alone, not necessarily pretty or inviting.

Extreme age or youth offers no immunity. "The oldest person raped in Florida last year was 94," reports Sewell. "The youngest was two months."

Nor is immaturity proof of innocence for an alleged rapist.

"We caught one 11-year-old and two 13-year-olds in an attempted rape last year," Sewell continues. But he stresses that most often rapists pick a victim in their own age bracket — and 90 percent of the time, their own race.

In fact, most rapists know the woman they attack — sometimes only by sight, but often as a friend or relative. And, says Sewell, "they attack her in the time and place she is most comfortable — as often as not in her own home."

Statistics bear him out. Over one-third of all rapes happen in the woman's residence. Over half occur in someone's home — if not hers, then her assailant's.

For these reasons, the college campus with its homogenous population and its placid small-town atmosphere where everybody knows everybody — is a prime target for rape.

"I imagine that more rape situations where the victim and assailant are friends occur here than in the general population," speculates Sewell. "And because the people are friends, more rapes go unreported."

While these rapes don't take the proportions of the Jan. 15 murders, they take a toll of their own.

"Usually," the safety officer says, "the most serious injury to a woman is not physical — it's psychological."

"I seriously believe that every woman who is raped needs to talk to someone, either a professional or paraprofessional. That's why we encourage women to call Rape Crisis Center or Telephone Counseling Service (tel. 224-6333), even if they can't bring themselves to call us."

\*\*\*

A year after the assault/murders, the FSU Department of Public Safety still offers regular presentations on rape prevention, as they have done since 1972; but Sewell is not sure women are getting the message anymore.

"Last year we spoke to 3,000 women," he recalls. "This year so far we've hit 700. We put Barbara O'Brien (a part-time security officer) on full-time for six weeks so she could focus just on rape prevention."

"But the sad thing is, it's getting to be old hat. . . Frankly, I'm not convinced that all women even admit the crime could ever happen to them — or that they recognize the severity of it."

Partly because women seem unable to imagine themselves victims of rape or unwilling to pursue vigorous defense training, and partly because women who physically resist an attacker often get injured or killed, Sewell and fellow officers play down the role of physical resistance for rape victims.

"We prefer to stress preventative measures," says Sewell. His officers emphasize the need for good locks, carefully planned routes through lighted areas, avoidance of hitchhiking and hitchhikers, reporting of suspicious



'Frankly, I'm not convinced that all women even admit the crime could happen to them — or that they recognize the severity of it'

—Sgt. Jim Sewell,

Department of Public Safety

strangers, and a healthy scream and a dash to safety if you feel threatened and help is nearby.

He is reluctant to recommend specific responses to an actual rape situation, however. Although the safety officer's presentation touches on psychological diversion tactics, handbag weapons and a few martial arts skills, the primary emphasis is on "opportunity management," or avoidance of dangerous situations.

Some feminists, however, see opportunity management as a nice phrase for restrictions on women's right to move around in the world. They argue that placing the onus of rape prevention on the woman also eventually places the blame on her if and when she is raped.

"I see more and more women feeling guilty because they were raped and didn't do everything they could have done to prevent it," said a counselor for the Rape Crisis Center, required by her job to remain anonymous. She stressed the woman's right to choose a method of dealing with the rape problem that is compatible with her own personality.

In Tallahassee, the woman who is willing to take purely preventive measures can get lots of help. FSU public safety officers will lecture on request. The attorney general's office publishes a pamphlet entitled "Sexual Assault," available through the campus police in Westcott Building. The Sheriff's Department conducts regular seminars and is revising its booklet on rape prevention.

But for the woman who is painfully capable of imagining herself in a rape situation, and who wants thorough, effective training in psychological and physical self-defense, help is hard to find.

The City of Tallahassee and martial arts instructor Paul Smith once teamed up to teach self-defense for women. Now they don't. The Center for Participant Education used to offer a similar class. Now it doesn't. Women once carefully accompanied one another across dark parking lots. Now they don't.

A year later, we all relax a little. It's tempting to believe a woman's need for protection is less urgent.

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## Sports

# Gators fall to Seminoles for second year in a row

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

FSU and the Florida Gators traded quarters in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night before the Seminole defense put a lid on the Gator offense, and FSU muscled its way to a satisfying, if not pretty, 38-21 victory.

The win — an unprecedented second in a row over the Gators — came on a crisp, clear night before 48,432 fans, the largest crowd ever at a Tallahassee football game.

It seems that neither team wanted to take what the other was offering in the first half. With the help of two fumbles and an interception, FSU jumped ahead 21 zip before the crowd settled down after the national anthem. The first score — occurring only 16 seconds into the ballgame — came after Ron Simmons forced a Terry Williams fumble on the first play from scrimmage which Mark Macek recovered at the five. Mark Lyles scored on the next play.

Later in the period Warern Gaffney fumbled a Ron Stark punt, giving FSU the ball at the Florida 22. Three plays later it was 14-0, again with Lyles doing the honors.

The quarter ended — finally — but not before Wally Woodham unloaded a 40 yard strike over the middle to Sam Platt for the third touchdown.

At this point most FSU fans were pondering the implications of 84-0.

But it wasn't to be as the Gators stormed back in the second stanza with an equal amount of explosiveness and vigor. Three Brantley completions moved the ball to the FSU 17, and a Brantley run moved it closer, around the ten. There the Gators scored on two consecutive plays, only to have both called back. But on the third try — a desperation pass into the endzone —

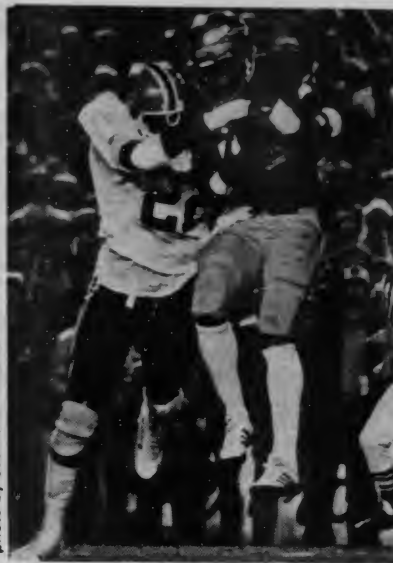


photo by courtland richards

## Homes Johnson

... Derrick Burdgress defends for UF

FSU's Gary Henry was called for interference, setting up a one yard plunge by David Johnson for the Gators initial score.

Mark Lyles fumbled the ensuing kick-off, and Brantley quickly moved Florida in for the score (Johnson again from 1), turning a possible route into a dog fight.

Florida tied the game, at 21 just before half on an excellent throw and catch from Brantley to Tony Stephens. Defensive end Scott Warren had zeroed in on Brantley, but the gutty quarterback waited

turn to GAME, page 11

## Tip-off time

The FSU men's basketball team opens its regular season tonight at 8:05 against Eckerd College (St. Petersburg). It will mark Coach Joe Williams' debut as Seminole mentor (despite last week's exhibition win over the Australian national team).

Though Williams says his starting line-up is not firmly established, FSU will feature junior returnees Tony Jackson and Mickey Dillard, as well as junior

Murray Brown, senior Hank Mann, and sophomores James Bozeman and Ed Chatman. Others expected to see considerable action include junior Donnie Kuhl, sophomore Bobby Parks, senior Jerry Cox, and freshmen Greg Collingsworth and Pernell Tookes.

Last year the Seminoles, went 23-6, before bowing to eventual national champion Kentucky in opening round play of the NCAA tournament.



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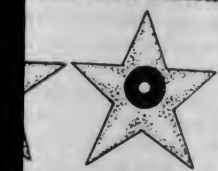
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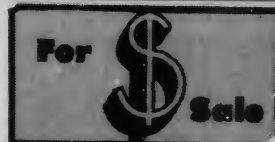
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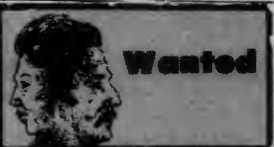
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# Gator-hating: an offhand study

by **steve watkins**  
flambeau editor

They were screaming like Banshees on Macomb Street, yelling for Gator blood on College, and Lord help anyone or anything decked out in orange and blue.

Innumerable signs were thrown up in front of frat houses and sodden brothers perched in folding chairs beside each one, multiple beers in hands, dispersing epithets most vile at those failing to respond to the posted admonition: "Honk if the Gators suck."

Throughout the long afternoon and well into the night, these "Gator-haters" kept up their mantra, as though the soul's journey into the next life depended on their sincerity: "Go to hell, Gators, go to hell! Go to hell, Gators, go to hell!"

On my porch, hidden by a dense row of bushes, I thought I was at least visually insulated from the pervasive mass of insanity. Not so. A frantic Gator-hater, gesticulating wildly toward the heavens, bubbled up my steps and asked imploringly, "Got a spare ticket to the game?"

His crest fell when I told him no, only a press pass.

He gathered himself and bubbled back to the sidewalk and on down the road.

My sanctuary shattered, my cover blown, I decided to set forth myself in an attempt to discover two things: First, what is a Gator-hater and, second, why is he or she allowed to roam freely about the streets?

My search took me from the bowels of fraternity row to the crown of Doak Campbell Stadium — high atop the press box.

Ray Sheehan, an FSU student whom I met as he stumbled out of a dorm heading for the game with the familiar mantra on his lips, would admit only to being a "Gator-disliker."

"All it is is a mental thing," he said. "I don't have anything against the University of Florida. Hell, my girlfriend goes there. They're nice people down there (in Gainesville). I just don't want their football team beating ours."

"Go to hell, Gators, go to hell."



Willie Jones

... grappling with a Gator

Dave Lauterbach, also a student, defined a Gator-hater as "any Seminole with any class. A Gator-hater has multiple cools."

His pal from the University of Florida, Marty Moran —

turn to GATOR-HATERS, page 12

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## Game from page 9

until the last moment to loft the ball to Stephens, who out maneuvered Henry in the endzone and came down with the ball and the tying score, causing many FSU supporters to choke on their Jack Daniels.

But the fright was only momentary as the FSU defense stifled the Gators in the second half, and the offense mounted an impressive and Gator breaking 71 yard drive that included two thirds down and one crucial fourth down conversions. Homes Johnson culminated the drive with a two yard burst and, although there remained a more than a quarter to play, FSU had taken control of the contest.

Dave Cappelán's 29 yard field goal — making him FSU's all-time leading scorer

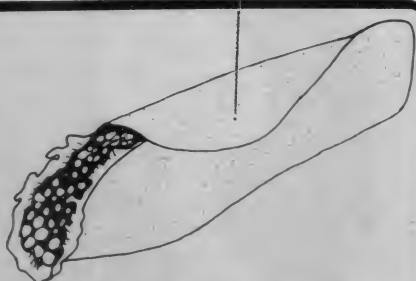
— made it 31-21, and Wally Woodhams's sneak for a score finalized it at 38-21, with Scott Warren's interception at the UF 6 setting up the concluding touchdown.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said he felt fortunate to win the game and gave credit to his defense for their effort in the second half.

"They tried to give it to us in the first quarter and we tried to give it to them in the second," Bowden said. "After that we settled down and played football the way it should be played."

Bowden said he was not more disappointed about the bowl bid because of the win, but that this win over Florida is bigger than any bowl game.

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## Gator-haters from page 11

both were raised in Clearwater — had one word to explain the origin of all Gator-haters: "Jealousy."

"All Seminoles were rejected from the University of Florida, that's why they hate the Gators," he explained.

Larry Grossman was more candid in his definition. "A Gator-hater is somebody who drinks a half pint of Southern Comfort before the game," he confided, holding up a near empty bottle to prove his high ranking.

Others were slightly more literate.

"Lack of recognition of FSU as a university breeds dislike for Florida from this side of the state," said one.

Straight interviews, I finally concluded, were not getting me very far, so I wandered over to the Marching Chiefs practice field behind the FSU circus where the Chiefs and their UF counterparts (the Marching Gators?) were rehearsing for their mutual pre-game show.

With something tantamount to religious fervor, the opposing musical forces were blowing their brains out, each trying to out-play the other.

First the Gators trotted cockily into position for their intro as the Chiefs looked on, hungrily waiting their turn. The Gators blew through their number as though in the finals of some weighty Olympic competition.

Then the Marching Chiefs stepped snappily to the fore, rending the air with war cries so shrill that onlookers clapped hands over their ears. The percussionists were tight-lipped, though, hell-bent as they were on tearing the heads off their drums for the benefit of their Gator buddies.

After the Chiefs finished their prelude, Bronx cheers greeted the announcement that the two bands would jointly perform "The Star Spangled Banner." Several Gator musicians were in obvious agony when their director announced the Florida band would have to make minor adaptations to the Marching Chiefs' version of the National Anthem.

For every Gator-hating Chief on the field, there was at least one Gainesvillian filled with loathing for the Seminoles, I concluded.

"We'd like to remind you that this is a working press box and no cheering for either team will be tolerated," came the announcement just prior to the opening kick-off. "Security officers posted in the box will be instructed to see to the removal of any who persist in showing partisan behavior."

Though the statement is made in the press box before every home game in Campbell Stadium, it seemed to take on particular significance this time. The overflow crowd of 50 sports journalists bit down on 50 upper lips, hunkered down behind 50 sets of binoculars and uttered barely a word for the next three hours.

48,432 persons crammed into the stadium. Wave upon wave of garnet and gold clashed with riptides of orange and blue and the Gator-hating continued unabated. Every time the Gator fans in their endzone enclaves attempted "two-bits," the partisan Seminole crowd smothered the effort with a chorus of boos unprecedented since the last time these two schools clashed on the gridiron.

But it was up to Savage Sam, the Seminole mascot who



photo by courtland richards

### David Johnson

... dives over Charlie Ferguson for score

rides to the center of the field on his horse before the each opening kickoff to thrust a burning spear into the ground at midfield, to show me the extremities of Gator-hating.

After aping it up something fierce at midfield, basking in the rapt attention of the crowd, Sam leapt onto his horse from the rear and galloped full speed into the north endzone. He had no sooner dismounted when someone tossed a green paper mache alligator over the fence and onto the fields.

Sam went crazy, and proceeded to literally beat the stuffing out of the unfortunate reptile. Not content with mere lop-sided fisticuffs, the vengeful Sam grabbed his ceremonial spear and stabbed the wounded gator, finishing him off to the orgasmic delight of the Seminole congregation.

That answered my first question.

As far as why Gator-haters are allowed to roam freely about the streets, I decided to let the question die after catching Sam's performance in the endzone.

"That was a real dogfight out there," said Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden in reference to the game on the field, shortly after his team's 38-21 victory.

You don't know half of it, Bobby.

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## Supreme Court rejects appeal by Farber, NY Times

by cynthia mills  
united press international

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected an appeal yesterday from New York Times reporter Myron Farber, who spent 39 days in jail for refusing to let a judge inspect his notes and records on a murder case.

The justices let stand contempt convictions imposed on Farber and on the Times, which paid a total \$285,000 in fines for its position in support of the reporter.

Without comment, the court declined to

review the highly publicized fair trial versus free press case.

Farber no longer is in danger of being sent back to jail. But he told UPI he regrets the court's rejection because it leaves in "a state of limbo" questions about "the ability of reporters to preserve the confidentiality of their sources and at the very least to receive a full and fair hearing."

He said these issues have been arising with increasing frequency in recent years, and expressed confidence the high court would address them in some future case

and clarify its stand.

Articles Farber wrote in 1976 led to reopening of a 10-year-old investigation into 13 mysterious deaths at a Bergen County, N.J., hospital, and the indictment of Dr. Mario Jascavech on charges of murdering several patients with overdoses of a muscle relaxant.

The surgeon's lawyers subpoenaed Farber's files, saying they were needed to make sure Jascavech got a fair trial. When the reporter and the Times objected, the trial judge ordered the notes and records

turned over to him for examination and a decision whether they were relevant to the case.

Farber refused, noting the state shield law gives journalists a privilege to protect sources and arguing that he at least should be given a hearing before being told to give up his files.

He was ordered jailed indefinitely unless he complied, and the Times was fined \$5,000 a day, plus \$100,000 for criminal contempt. All the penalties were ended after Jascavech was acquitted last month.

## Florida Flambeau

Tuesday  
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## Mayor murdered in San Francisco

by donald b. thackery  
united press international

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor George Moscone and a prominent member of the Board of Supervisors were fatally shot in City Hall yesterday by a former high city official apparently enraged because Moscone would not reappoint him.

Moscone, 49, and Supervisor Harvey Milk, 48, who won national attention when he was elected a year ago as an avowed

homosexual, were shot separately shortly before Moscone was to announce a successor to the suspect, former Supervisor Dan White, who resigned a month ago but said later he wanted his job back.

White, 32, a former San Francisco police officer and fire fighter, surrendered less than an hour later at a nearby police station. He was taken to San Francisco's main police station, the Hall of Justice, where he was isolated from other prisoners. He was

booked on two counts of investigation for murder.

Asked if he had anything to say as he entered the Hall of Justice, the boyish looking White shook his head no.

Dianne Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors — the equivalent of a city council — became acting mayor until a new mayor is elected by the supervisors.

The assassinations stunned San Francisco, still recovering from the horror of the mass suicides in Jonestown, Guyana, of Peoples Temple members, most of them San Francisco area residents.

There apparently was no connection between the cases, although Moscone had appointed Peoples Temple leader Rev. Jim Jones as head of the San Francisco Housing Authority in 1976.

White, a city fire fighter until his successful election in his first try at political office, had no known connection with the Peoples Temple.

### Bundy in 'Stone'

Murder suspect Theodore Bundy, the subject of a lengthy article in the most recent issue of Rolling Stone magazine, yesterday asked for another delay of his trial on murder and assault charges, currently set to begin Dec. 4. See story page 3.

Rudy Rothenberg, executive deputy mayor for fiscal administration, said White came to Moscone's office without an appointment shortly before 11 a.m. PST and asked to see the mayor. He said Moscone came out and escorted him into a private sitting room adjoining his main office.

Mel Wax, Moscone's press secretary, said while the two talked in private he and other aides heard noises but did not recognize them as shots. He said White left by a side door after the meeting.

When Rothenberg and Wax went into Moscone's office for an 11 a.m. appointment, he found the mayor dead of three gunshot wounds.

After leaving Moscone's office, White crossed the building past the central rotunda and into the outer office of the supervisors.

Feinstein, the new acting mayor, was only a few feet away in another office when Milk was shot, three times.

## Wasps: The new capitol minority?

by jim cox  
flambeau staff writer

There have been some stinging new items buzzing about the capitol this fall and, unless perhaps distantly related to the political gadfly, they don't have a thing to do with politics.

Dozens of wasps have found their way inside the capitol, much to the chagrin of state workers, and hundreds more have been discovered constantly cruising outside the windows clear to the top of the building.

"I don't know how they're getting into the building," said capitol building manager Jack Boynton, "but we're trying to find the crack or window and seal it up."

Boynton has received calls from many of the offices in the building concerning the problem but he said he knew of no instance yet where an employee has been stung by the wasps.

"There's no nest building going on," Boynton added. "I think it just part of their breeding season and when the season is over, the wasps will leave."

"Wasps tend to fly up whenever they encounter a barrier," said FSU biology professor Walter Tschinkel, "but I'm not sure why they're gathering there."

Tschinkel, who specializes in entomology, the study of

insects, said there appear to be two different species of the common paper wasps in the large clusters around the capitol's 22nd floor observation deck. Until he can capture some of the wasps, Tschinkel said he can't comment on Boynton's breeding theory.

Boynton may be a little premature however, in writing off the problem as one merely associated with breeding season even though entomologist Tschinkel didn't yet say he was wrong. Other high-rise buildings in Tallahassee also have experienced wasp problems recently, and in the Centel office building on Calhoun Street the problem so bugged office workers that exterminators were called in to alleviate the problem.

Centel building manager Bob Mayhew said the problem has existed there for the last few years, but it reached critical extremes this year.

"There were enormous clusters under the eaves," Mayhew said, "and even though there are no windows in the building, they still were able to get in and circulate through the building's air conditioning ducts."

"They may be trying to find a warm place to build

Wasp clings outside 22nd floor window of capitol building

photo by sally sanduak

turn to WASPS, page 5



# Dean answers music faculty gripes

by howard libin  
flambeau writer

The dean of the FSU college of music addressed faculty grievances yesterday at a special meeting in an attempt to ease tension that has gripped the music school.

Eleven members of the music faculty have filed grievances with the United Faculty of Florida, charging, among other things, that the evaluation of faculty members for merit pay raises was not conducted in a proper fashion.

"The evaluation process is described in the by laws of the college of music," countered Dean Wiley Housewright. "There is no way to go against the bylaws."

The evaluation process currently requires a faculty-elected advisory committee to review each faculty member's records and rate them on a one-to-five scale. A rating of one means the faculty member will only receive the minimum salary increase required by the union contract, while a higher rating warrants higher pay.

"All we ask is that faculty update their files at least once a year," said Housewright. "How else are we supposed to know what they've been doing?"

Many music faculty members are dissatisfied that the advisory committee doesn't include members of all departments within the college of music.

"What does a music historian know about how a piano professor is teaching his classes," said Janet Worth, a woodwinds professor. "I would rather have my own department coordinator evaluate me than the committee."

Housewright's answer to this grievance was that if the faculty didn't want the advisory committee to evaluate them, they should vote to change the bylaws.

"This meeting was typical of Housewright," said Worth. "Whenever there is a blow-out, he calls us all together and tries to make everything seem all right."

"But it's not all right," she added.

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## County briefed today

The Leon County Commission will be briefed at 9 today on the progress made in the newly-devised restoration of Lake Jackson project.

The Department of Environmental Regulation and the Northwest Florida Water Management District will present the briefing at the commission's weekly meeting in the Leon County Courthouse. The project's organizers hope to use a natural filtration process involving water plants to help cleanse waters fed into the lake.

Approximately \$2 million in state and county money have been approved for the project since its inception earlier this year.

## Alice is only male member

(ZNS) The all-male Rotary Club in Hollywood, Calif., has a new member named Alice.

The Alice in this case is none other than rock singer Alice Cooper, who was welcomed into the club because of his recent efforts in raising money to restore the Hollywood sign in the hills above the city.

## Weather

Showers are likely to continue early today, becoming a bit less likely tonight and tomorrow as a cool front moves through the area. Highs today should reach the 70s with lows tonight dropping to 50. Southerly winds should shift to northeasterly late today. Rain probability is 50 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

## In Brief

**DUAL CAREERS:** Career Planning Strategies for Couples will be conducted tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

**ROTARACT** will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Zorba's restaurant, 618 W. Tennessee St.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet tonight in Room 117 Bellamy. Leon County School Board member Pete Everett will be the guest speaker.

**SCHLITZ STACK-EM** contest kick-off is tonight at 7:30 at Ramada Inn West. Call John at 222-6820.

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# Bundy asks for new trial delay

from wire and staff reports

Charged in the slayings of two FSU sorority sisters, Theodore Bundy filed a motion yesterday seeking a further delay in his trial, which is set to begin next week.

Bundy cited the onset of the Christmas holidays as a primary reason for the motion, saying it would be unfair to force jurors to sit through a long trial while trying to plan for Christmas. He also noted that it would be unfair to him should the trial, which is estimated to last three weeks, end a day or two before Christmas since jury members might unduly speed their deliberations.

A native of Tacoma, Wash., the 32-year-old defendant is accused of killing Chi Omega sorority sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman Jan. 15. He also faces three counts of attempted murder leading from beatings that occurred the same night.

Bundy is the topic of a 12-page story in the Dec. 14 issue of Rolling Stone magazine, now on local newsstands.

His trial was originally set for Oct. 3, but last month Bundy won a postponement to Dec. 4.

Bundy, acting as his own lawyer, also is seeking the continuance because:

- he still needs to take depositions from 17 prosecution witnesses;
- he's had problems getting background material from the prosecutors;
- he has not received the results of dental tests by Dr. Richard Souvion, who took impressions of Bundy's teeth to compare with bite marks found on one of the victims;
- he says he was unable to prepare adequately his defense in his solitary confinement cell until three weeks ago when he was provided better lighting.

The former Utah law student also said pre-trial publicity in Leon County has been extensive and jeopardizes his right to a fair trial. He said a published report of Souvion's findings was especially damaging.

New York Daily News reporter Michael Daily, who attended Bundy's Oct. 4 pre-trial motion hearing in Tallahassee, traces for Rolling Stone the development of the case against Bundy from the Jan. 31, 1974 Seattle killing of Lynda Ann Healy through to the present.

Leon County sheriff Ken Katsaris is quoted in the article as saying to a friend, "I got nothing (for evidence). It'll come down to that dentist."



Theodore Bundy is subject of Rolling Stone article

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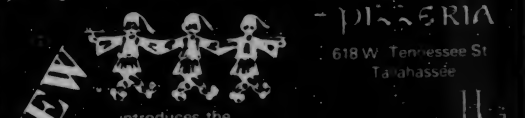
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# Grievance update: Then there were none

by **steve watkins**  
flambeau editor

I recognized the old man right off and asked him if he still worked in FSU's psychology research shop.

He said he did, but was going to retire in about two weeks, and did I know any good illustrators looking for a job.

After a moment he remembered who I was.

"Oh yeah, you wrote those stories about that grievance thing. None of those guys are around anymore, you know. They were just a bunch of loudmouth troublemakers anyway."

In early February, 1976, I was still fairly new with The Flambeau when I heard that a group of psychology employees had filed the first class action grievance suit in the history of the university against the psychology department. Bored with rewriting press releases and ready for something more challenging, I asked for and received the assignment to cover the proceedings.

Six research shop employees were in on the grievance, including the old man, although he dropped out after one week. The others told me he had been threatened with the possible loss of his retirement benefits, though I could never verify that and thought it might be sour grapes anyway.

For the grievance petitioners, the suit was a hard lesson in frustration and impotence as they proceeded through the grievance process that was stacked against them from the very beginning. At every step along the way, the five encountered what they claimed was administrative harassment for rocking the boat, and they stumbled continually in the Catch-22's of the grievance process.

A couple were fired (the euphemism was "non-renewal of contract" as I recall) and one quit because of what he said were doctor's orders, something to do with his heart, during or shortly after the grievance process ran its course.

A woman in the psych department with whom I spoke

## Namasté

yesterday couldn't remember exactly what happened to the other two, only that they were gone, she thought, because of better job offers elsewhere. I seem to remember hearing they received a couple of negative job evaluations shortly after their grievance bombed out.

As for me, the budding reporter consumed with objectivity and fairness and balanced coverage and the other high ideals of journalism, the suit and my coverage of it was a lesson in disappointment and disaffection with an unaffected system.

My initial sentiments favored the petitioners. My knee-jerk reaction went to them because they were the oppressed, the aggrieved, and some redress seemed warranted. Still, I tried to keep my own feelings out of my reporting and to duly record the positions of both parties. The place for opinion, I was told and I believed, was on the editorial page.

After psychology chairperson Joseph Grosslight appointed as supervisor the man against whom most of the shop employees complaints had been levelled ("Simply what the faculty wanted and what the administration agreed with," Grosslight said at the time), the Flambeau editors decided to editorialize on the side of the petitioners.

Accusing Grosslight and other psychology administrators of stonewalling on the issue — trying to shut it up rather than work it out — The Flambeau editors wrote on March 1 of that year, "The controversy surrounding the grievance suit should be dealt with fairly and publicly. The only other alternative for Grosslight and his administrative backers is to fire all those who have filed complaints."

How prophetic.

Joe Grosslight quit speaking to me after the editorial

appeared and through the remainder of the grievance procedure The Flambeau stories presented the petitioners' side with only "no comments" from the psychology administration.

So much for maintaining a balanced coverage. When Grosslight clammed up, I was in a quandary as to how I could write a story fair to both sides. By the very nature of the events, the psychology administrators were on the defensive, suddenly forced to answer charges from those they were accustomed to ordering around.

For being placed in that uncomfortable position, Grosslight et al blamed The Flambeau, took out their ire on the petitioners and never really attempted to breach the untenable communication gap that separated the department from its lower echelon employees.

The grievance grinded on into the spring and I continued to crank out The Flambeau coverage of it. The suit ultimately reached the president of the university, then J. Stanley Marshall.

A presidential grievance committee had carefully reviewed the case and made a number of recommendations to Marshall that favored the petitioners and their complaints. Marshall responded by promptly ignoring the recommendations and handing the ball right back to the psych administration.

\* \* \*

Grosslight and the shop supervisor are still around; Marshall isn't president anymore, but he's still around too (writing grants and selling burglar alarms); the petitioners were gone within a year.

The old man will retire with pension, no doubt, and thank his lucky stars he had sense enough not to stick with any bunch of loudmouth troublemakers.

\* \* \*

I once thought, in my naivete, that if I just worked hard enough to get the facts straight, to present the news in as open and direct a fashion as possible, the dialogue that proceeded from that information would also be open and direct and equitable decisions could be made as a result.

# No simple solution, nuclear energy is intelligent choice

## Editor:

I hope this letter will serve to clarify some important issues currently under debate.

The sad fact is that petroleum will run out someday, and if we continue to burn it up to make electricity and to run our cars it will run out within most of our lifetimes. When it does, we won't just face the problem of finding an alternative energy source; we will also face the problem of no more medicines, drugs, nylon and other synthetic textiles, plastics of any kind, synthetic rubber, paints, fertilizer, and many commercial and industrial chemicals including detergents (other than soap made from animal fat). Consider a world without these things.

We need alternative sources of energy before petroleum runs out. Some good candidates are coal, solar, hydroelectric, geothermal, wind, et. al. All of these should be used where possible but face inherent problems.

Coal mining destroys our landscapes and coal itself is very dirty to use. Oil and coal produce nitrous oxides and sulfur dioxide pollutants, but worst of all carbon dioxide, which although non-poisonous, is even more detrimental.

The laws of thermodynamics tell us that there is a difference between energy and the availability of energy. Any process that we use to supply us with energy will eventually alter our climate, as necessarily there will be excess heat to dispose of. But carbon dioxide waste produces a "greenhouse effect" where, in addition to the waste heat the sun's energy is trapped leading to worldwide climatic changes which are unpredictable due to the atmosphere being such a variable thing.

The other sources cannot give us more than 20 percent of our energy needs. They can only serve as backup sources.

Presently, solar power faces the problem that it takes more energy to produce the systems that utilize solar power

## Letters

than the energy those systems give back — a losing deal. After it is fully disposed it will provide us with, at best, 10 percent of our energy (see W. Hafele, paper on Energy Options presented at the International Conference on Nuclear Energy, Austria, 1977).

To close the gap between now and the time when we have the technology to make solar and other systems economically feasible (and energetically feasible) and to develop fusion power with its harmless by-product helium, we are going to have to use nuclear fission as our main source of energy.

I hope we won't waste our time in producing conventional reactors because these will have run out of fuel in 50 years.

Florida Flambeau Inc. Business and Advertising office 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Newsroom 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Production/Mediatype lab 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified ad office 306 University Union, phone 644-5785. Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

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**Ken Lewandoski** ..... Arts / Features Editor

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It is the breeder that will close this gap, as these reactors produce more fuel than they consume.

There are risks involved. We scientists and engineers claim that nuclear power can be safe. Most of the concern over safety is due to the irresponsibility of industry who will work at marginal safety (or no safety at all if it can get away with it) in order to maximize its profit.

Nuclear reactors have formed spontaneously and naturally in underground radioactive deposits and run for half a million years until the fuel ran out. Chemical studies have shown that little or no migration of radioactive waste took place, even though the by-products were not packaged for minimum safety as we would package them (See "Natural Fission Reactor", Sci. Am., July 1976, p. 36).

Nuclear reactors, as some believe, are not controlled fission bombs, but a different process by which 10 to 15 percent of the radioactive material present in the reactor at maximum undergoes fission releasing energy as heat.

If handled safely the little bit of radiation that leaks out from all nuclear processes is less than that one receives from cosmic rays and eating food, which like anything organic naturally contains radioactive carbon 14. Those who smoke and/or eat bacon (containing chemical carcinogens) will contract cancer from these long before they contract it from reactor radiation. For a good report on reactor safety see N.C. Rasmussen, Reactor Safety Study, Wash-1400 (NUREG 75/014), 1975.

Whatever the risks, we will take them anyhow as other countries (e.g., France, U.S.S.R., Japan) are going ahead with their breeding reactor programs.

Plainly, as the ad says, "There are no simple solutions. Only intelligent choices." Nuclear energy is not a simple solution, but it is the intelligent choice.

Ernest Vincent Pons

# Poet reads tonight

by ken lewandoski  
arts / features editor

Bin Ramke, winner of the 1978 Yale Series of Younger Poets award, will be in Tallahassee tonight to give a reading of his works.

Ramke won the Yale competition with his collection of poems, *The Difference Between Night and Day*, which Richard Hugo, distinguished poet and judge of the competition described as going, "to more parts of self than do most poets, and what we receive is not simply a tune played well (though that too) or a stance convincingly held, but an open invitation to experience as much of the poet's total sensibility as he can locate."

Previous winners in the Yale series include such well-known poets as James Agee, Muriel Rukeyser, Adrienne Rich and John Hollander.

In its review of the book, Publishers Weekly notes that though Ramke, "strikes no poses, follows no trends, asks no special sympathy, he is an incomparable, thoroughly sophisticated and utterly unglossable poet who works by introspection alone — perhaps the hardest, perhaps the most rewarding method of discovery."

Ramke's poetry has also been published in numerous periodicals, including *The Ohio Review*, *The Southern Review*, *American Review*, *Poetry*, and *American Review of Poetry*. He has also served as assistant editor to the *Ohio Review* and is currently an assistant professor of English at Columbus College.

Ramke's visit is sponsored by the Writing Programs of the FSU English Department with the



Bin Ramke

assistance of the Advisory Council of English Students and the Poetry/Arts Co-op.

Ramke will give his reading tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Powell's restaurant (formerly Sub 'n' Pub), 102 E. Jefferson St. The reading is free and the public is invited.

## Presidents to consider STAR funds

from staff reports

Whether the Board of Regents can require state agencies participating in the Service Through Applied Research Program to foot 10 percent of the bill will be considered by the Council of Presidents when it meets this morning at 10 in the Collins Building.

The Florida legislature has allocated \$1 million per year for research requested by the 26 state agencies the STAR program serves. The BOR has ruled that each agency participating in the program shall pay 10 percent of each project beginning July 1.

Senate Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon

charged that the Board's ruling is illegal.

Another hot issue on the agenda is whether campus day-care centers, currently supported by student government money, should be paid for with university money.

Florida Atlantic University and Florida A&M are the only two state universities without child-care programs.

The presidents will also consider which university programs can best afford cutbacks in light of next year's projected revenue cutbacks. Legislative leaders have said unanimously the BOR will not get the \$470 million it has requested for 1979-80.

## Wasps from page 1

nests in," said Orkin Extermination Agency service manager Mike Besser who dealt with the Centel problem.

"It's strange to find wasps that high," Besser mentioned, adding that special chemicals shipped from Atlanta were needed to solve the problem at Centel.

"I wasn't aware of the problem at the capitol building, but it should probably be looked into since the wasps will just continually grow in numbers as time goes on, posing an even larger problem."

The Hilton Hotel on Park Avenue is one more Tallahassee high-rise which has incurred the problem of wasps in recent years.

"We've had this problem the last three years at this

time of year," Hilton general manager Harvey Kornraumpf said. "It doesn't bother guests unless they open their windows or leave their doors open, but it's a nuisance nonetheless."

Just as at the capitol building, there are no nests at either the Centel office or the Hilton. Nonetheless wasps still congregate at these high-rises and, upon entering the buildings through any crack or crevice they can find, they apparently buzz through the buildings' air conditioning systems to descend on some secretary's typewriter or some tired traveller's bed.

"I've been killing about five or six wasps a week," said a capitol office worker who wished to remain anonymous. "I've even learned to type fast with just one hand," he added, "so that I can have the other one free — just in case."

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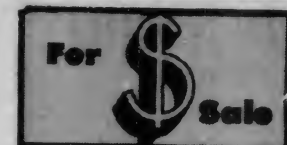
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Ernest Vincent Pons



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67 2-dr coupe deVillie Cadillac excellent cond., orig. mile, \$6,000 Call after 5:00P.M. 575-5051

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AC, luggage rack, \$695  
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**HONDA 500F 1972 Yoshimura cam.**  
Kerker headers, K&Ns, Lockhart Oil Cooler & Thermostat, Lester Mags, Continental tires, luggage rack. Better than new. 575-3501



**SUBLET STUDIO APT 190 MO INCL. UTIL.** CALL 224-6028

Large furn., studio apt. \$135. month includes cable and garbage collection. Dunwoody Apartments, 405 Dunwoody St. Res. manager 222-4505, or 385-9392. Sorry, no pets.

2 bdrm. 1 bath furn. apt. near campus \$150 per mo. Call 386-4191 anytime to see.

Looking to upgrade your living conditions? Here's your chance. Quaint 1 bedroom apt on College Ave. \$125-month Call Gordon-222-9787 after 6

2 bedroom house near FSU, unfurnished kitchen equipped, fenced yard, pets ok \$225 mo. 1-997-2965. Montecello evenings

Large 1 bdrm. furn. 3 blks. from FSU \$155 incl. cable TV and garbage collection. Sorry no pets. Call resident mgr. 222-4505

**COUNTRY LIVING 3-BR HOUSE**  
with central air-heat on 1/2 acre west of town Talquin elec. 386-4236

3 bdrm 1 bath house, a-c oil heat kitchen equipped, fenced yard, avail. 12-4. \$225. mo. Call 878-5960 after 6

For rent 12x50 mobile home and small house on 8 acres 25 mins. from malls. \$200 for both. Call 627-8381 anytime.

**FEM RMT NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
2 BDRM APT COLONY CLUB \$82 + 1-3 util & phone Call 224-0910

Need to sublet apt starting Jan 1 1 1/2 blk from FSU, 2 bdrm, completely furnished, \$225-mo., 5750553 aft. 5

For rent move in Dec. or Jan duplex 1 block from FSU \$190 per month Call 224-8623

**HELP!** Sublet my gigantic 1 br apt. Take over lease Dec. 5 until June. Gold carpet, dishwasher, disposal, central air-heat. Pool, sauna & laundry room. Walking distance to FSU. Utis. average \$20. Unfurnished Call 575-7635 or 644-4075 Gregg

Must sublet 1 br. frn apt-Colony Club 1 blk from FSU Rent-\$190-mo. Take over lease end Fall Qtr. Phone 222-8213

Sublet lg. one bdrm. assume contract Jan. 1st. 190 month Walk to FSU Call 2247348

Responsible female roommate needed to share 2br unfurnished apt w-same at Mission Ridge Apts. \$50. deposit, \$125. per month which includes utilities. Come by Apt 146 or call 878-5026. Also roommate needed for 2 br trailer in quiet neighborhood near Tallahassee sports arena \$50 deposit \$90 per month which includes utilities. Call 878-5026

**KEEP MY \$50 DEPOSIT**  
SUBLET CASHMALL LEASE  
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CALL GLENN FORHAN 222-0673

1/2 duplex, 2br, 1bath, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. Near Ramada on W. Tenn. \$185 Call 3868658 or 3856963

Wanted

M or FM rmt needed to share 2 bdrm apt as of Jan 1 own room \$100 + 1-3 util Spanish Town Apts 5752151

**ROOMMATE 2-BEDROOM APT**  
CLOSE TO FUS 1/2 RENT+UTIL  
MOVE IN DEC OR WT 1/2 5752224  
Need immediately! Female roommate to share 2bdrm apt can have own room \$80 mo and 1-3util walk to FSU224-0397

M Grad student seeks responsible rmt, M or F. \$112+1/2util. Need own bdrm furn. 6 miles north 386-8582

**RMT NEEDED TO SHARE DUP.**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AVAIL.  
CALL KEITH 576-1585, 878-1222

Wanted-person to share Seminole Apt. for wtr qtr /sexpenses+utility call Dave 222-5968 736 W. Va. St. behind KA

**F RM TO SHARE ONE BD APT**  
NEAR FSU MOVE IN END OF QT  
REAGENCY PARK APTS 2246963

Mature independent female to share modern 3 bdrm 2 bath house. No pet but otherwise liberal. 386-4745 evenings. \$185 pays all expenses.

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Fm rmt wanted in Plaza Apt. Two great nonsmoking grad students 91 monthly & 1-3 utilities. Call 224-8271 Yvonne

Need two responsible female roommates - three bedroom house, close to FSU. \$75 a month plus 1-3 utilities. Available Jan. 1st. Call Sue 575-7500 after 5.

Fm rmt wanted. Start Dec or Jan in 1 bdrm Reg. Pk. Apt. \$95 a mo, 1/2 util & no deposit. Call Cathy 224-3650

Rmmt wntd for 3 bdrm townhouse apt \$100 mo + 1-3 util 1420 N. Meridian No.230 Also selling double bed 222-9544



**Help Wanted**

**Business Review is Looking for People to Work on a Weekly Television News Show. Interested? Meeting 4:30 TODAY Room 116 BELLAMY**

Soccer refs needed! Help kids and make \$ doing it. Youth soccer program needs refs. Call Bill Roberts 222-7529.

Extra hours earn you \$500. per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For info write S&S Enterprise Dept. 105 PO Box 1158 Middletown, Ohio 45042

**PART TIME EVENINGS. 6-9p.m.**  
3 nights. Car necessary. Call 224-2518. 2-4p.m. Mon-Fri.

Wanted: Student skilled in carpentry to make house repairs after classes and on weekends. Wages dependent on quality of work. 224-4651 5-9p.m.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer-full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-FB Berkeley, CA 94704.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Let Youth Opportunities Unlimited show you our extra income and scholarship program. Unlimited potential. Set your own hours. Call Jim 3867389 4pm-8pm

Fem. rmtmt wanted for 3 bdr apt. at Casa Cordoba. Private room & bath, \$105, mo + 1-3 util. avail. after this quarter. Call Robin or Liz 575-1953

**PICKERS WANTED. JAM WITH TALLAHASSEE'S BEST. EVERY FRI. EVE. THE PICKIN PARLOR**

Roommate wanted for large 2-bdrm apt. 10 min walk from Union \$70 per mo plus 1/3 util Call Gwen 224-2902

**MOTOR DRIVE FOR CANON F-1 IN GOOD CONDITION PAY CASH**  
CALL 2248045 OR 644-5505 ASK FOR JONATHAN



**Business Review is Looking for People to Work on a Weekly Television News Show. Interested? Meeting 4:30 TODAY Room 116 BELLAMY**

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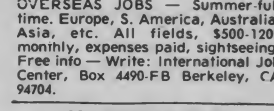
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Self-development, compatibility, personality patterns, career aptitude, children. Thorough, professional counseling at reasonable rates. Fred McDonald, M.S. P.O. Box 20374 Tallahassee, 32304

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Have you noticed a lot of hair places now offering you lower prices and special deals WHY? Because of your great support of JD's FOR HAIR AND our special prices. OK everyone, follow the leader. JD's FOR HAIR where looking good and saving bucks go together call us 222-1112 1020 N. MONROE

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**JD'S FOR HAIR**  
the difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer. We're the ones to see if you've got problem hair. Call us today. 222-1112 1020 N. Monroe

**I WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO SUPPORTED ME FOR HOMECOMING CHIEF. IT IS AN HONOR I WILL TREASURE FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE.**  
DAVE GLICKEN

**EVERYBODY'S DOING IT.**  
Looking good and saving money at JD's FOR HAIR 222-1112 1020 N. Monroe

**THERE ARE NO JOBS WITHOUT EXPERIENCE AND NO EXPERIENCE WITHOUT JOBS. BUSINESS REVIEW IS LOOKING PEOPLE INTERESTED WORKING ON A WEEKLY BUSINESS NEWS SHOW. GRADES AVAILABLE. MEETING TODAY AT 4:30 116 BELLAMY CALL 222-1775 FOR MORE INFORMATION**

Saturday night lawmen those fire-quackers do nothing for your image have we overestimated potential

**TODAY'S TRADING POST TREAT:**  
FREE medium beverage with a turkey and cheese on your choice of bread for 1.97. Try our natural fruit juices from Leon County Food Coop.

Mother Collins, Thanks to a great babysitter! So glad you're one of the bunch. Love, Bozo & Company

Kathy Lyn- hit that Jack Daniels, Lady and dance the whole night thru! Happy Birthday.

**TO MY BIG SISTER - WHO IS A WILD AND CRAZY GIRL.**  
AOPI IS THE BEST! LOVE YOU BUNCHES. LISA

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY LYNN!**  
22 at last! Live it up tonight from one of your drinking buddies and fellow partiers. Lu

**XMAS BREAK HAIRCUT**  
Come see us for that special haircut you need for the holidays. JD's FOR HAIR

Plaza Apts: need 3 F roommates for winter and spring qtr. furnished, 2 bedroom apt-walking distance to campus and Tempol! Call immediately. 222-2223.

Complete Hairstyling-Wash, condition, cut & blow dry Acid balance perms Henna's neutral or color short hair or for long hair. All work by students under supervision of qualified instructors. Tall. College of Barber Styling. 1221 Appalachee Pkwy. Call 877-3020 for appl. Closed Mondays.

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**FOLK GUITAR CLASSES 6 WKS.**  
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Experienced typist requires financial assistance via typing in my home. All types of typing, including theses, and scientific papers. Price negot. Phone 3859853 anytime, 3851392 days

Men- Are you intelligent, ruggedly handsome and proficient in the domestic arts? 24-33 years old? Know how to satisfy a woman? Creative career woman is interested in establishing a mutually gratifying relationship. Write Amanda, PO Box 161 Tall. 32302.

**Ticket distribution begins today.**

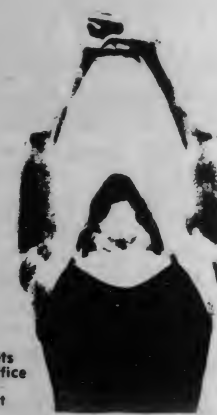
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**December 6 8:15 P.M.**  
Ruby Diamond Aud.



Students: free tickets available at LPO office 1 ticket per I.D. 2 tickets per student

General Public: \$5 Tickets available at the FSU Union Ticket Office

**BISCO KID.** I love you! George By the way, your friends are the greatest. Love always...me



**LOST:** Husky-shep mix dog. Met 1 mos old, light colored with husky markings on his face. Was wearing a red collar with tag. Reward: 224389

**FOUND:** ONE KEY TO A Chrysler Plymouth auto on corner of oak & Woodward Can claim at the lost & found in the Union Student Lounge

**REWARD! URGENT!**  
Lost gold color bracelet Fr. mtn. around KEN's on Tenn. Must recover. Very important to me. Call 386-666 anytime day or night!

**LOST:** Short-haired gray cat with white flea collar. Lost Thursday in vicinity of Cardinal Court and Bellevue Way. Small reward offered Call 644-5505 between 1 and 9 p.m. or call 575-5520.



# WHY IS THIS RACE DRIVER GRINNING?



Some say it's because he gave up a promising film career to head up the **Budweiser Racing Team!**

But the real reason is that he just likes to win. And he did plenty of that this past season in a pair of Budweiser-sponsored, Bob Sharp-prepared Datsun race cars.

Fifteen races. **Twelve wins!**  
**On the pole eight times!**  
**Three track records!**

And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun 280-Z... and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

*"Way to go, Paul!"*

From your friends  
at Budweiser

For a 2 x 3 color poster of the Budweiser Datsun in action send \$3.50 check M.O. to Bob Sharp Racing Inc. 021 South St. Danbury CT 06810



General Public: \$5  
Tickets available at the  
FSU Union Ticket Office



## Sports

# Williams' debut a 116-71 success over lowly Eckerd

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau sports editor

The initial version of Joe Williams' Florida State Seminoles basketball team ran through their offensive and defensive patterns against a badly outclassed Eckerd College Monday night while blazing to a 116-71 victory in Tully Gym.

The game was never close as the Florida State advantage in height and quickness kept the St. Petersburg team from mounting any sort of serious challenge, and allowed Williams to substitute freely, thus getting a look at all his players before meeting Western Kentucky in Tully Thursday night (8:05).

Eckerd's 6-4 Keith McLachlan led all scorers with 26 points, while Mickey Dillard headed a balanced Seminoles attack with 23 in limited playing time. Tallahassee James Bozeman followed Dillard with 15 and 6-6 freshman Pernell Tookes scored 13.

Williams was pleased with his official debut at Florida State, and singled out 6-0 ball-handling ace Tony Jackson for special adulation.

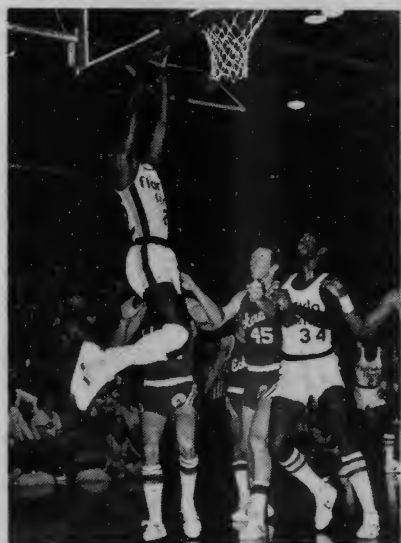


photo by sally sandusky

### Mickey Dillard

... adds two points as Murray Brown (34) gets position

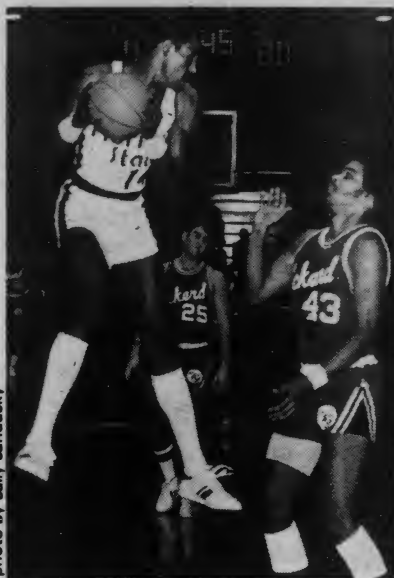


photo by sally sandusky

### Hank Mann

... Eckerd's Garth McLachlan (43) defends

defends

"Tony had an excellent game," Williams said. "We did especially well at the beginning of the second half because Tony had us organized."

Williams said that starting the second half strong after finishing sloppily in the first half was something the Seminoles were unable to do in their exhibition game against Australia last week, and accomplishing that against Eckerd was a very positive sign.

The Seminoles were leading 50-30 at halftime, but eight minutes into the second half the lead was up to 30 points at 70-40. Dillard was the primary culprit as the quick-footed guard had things much his way while hitting the first four buckets of the second half.

Williams felt the obvious mismatch was a confidence builder for his team and would help in their preparation for tougher competition later in the season.

"It was good for us to open with a game like this," Williams said. "It will help us get our feet on the ground and get ready for Western Kentucky."

## Sports In Brief

There will be a meeting of the FSU Water Ski Club Wednesday in Room 117 Bellamy. No time is indicated so I guess it will last the entire day.

\* \* \*

The Rec Council will meet today at 5:30 at a predetermined site only dedicated members are aware of.

\* \* \*

4:00

Field 1 Kellum 3 N. vs. Landis 4 W.  
Field 2 Cawthon 4 vs. Magnolia 1  
Field 3 Salley 5 Star Riders vs. Cawthon 3

5:00

Field 1 Kellum 2 S. vs. Salley 3  
Field 2 Magnolia Dungeon vs. Landis 4 E.  
Field 3 Landis 5 E. vs. Broward 2

6:00

Field 2 Deviney Devils vs. Salley 8 W.  
Field 3 Deviney 4 vs. Kellum 2 N.

7:00

Field 1 Lambda Chi Alpha vs.  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Field 2 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi  
Field 3 4th Floor Derelicts vs. Smith 2

8:00

Field 1 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Fiji  
Field 2 Chi Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta  
Field 3 Magnolia Bmt. vs. Broward 3 Red



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or the TALAHASSEE NAVY RECRUITING STATION AT 222-4222  
FOR AN INTERVIEW/APPOINTMENT NOVEMBER 27, 28, OR 29  
WITH THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM. OFFICER  
INFORMATION WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE IN THE UNIVERSITY  
UNION COURTYARD THESE SAME DATES.

**NAVY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP  
INFORMATION ALSO AVAILABLE**

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# Florida Flambeau

Wednesday  
November 29, 1978

Serving Tallahassee for 66 years

## Prices double in decade

by james hildreth  
united press international

WASHINGTON — Sharply rising consumer prices, the chief worry of most Americans, passed a depressing new milestone last month; the government reported yesterday that a dollar now buys less than half what it did 11 years ago.

The Labor Department said a 0.8 percent increase in October consumer prices pushed its price change index to 200.9. That means goods and services which cost buyers \$100 in 1967 — the base year for such calculations — were prices at \$200.90 in October.

The October advance was identical to September's, and pushed consumer prices to a level 8.9 percent above October 1977.

Food, housing and medical care costs were the main contributors to the October

increase, the department said, each rising at the fastest pace since early summer.

The new report spelled out these October developments:

- Food and beverage costs jumped 0.8 percent, the largest since June, and grocery prices rose 0.9 percent due to large jumps for meat.

- Housing costs rose 1 percent, also the largest since June, with home prices and mortgage interest rates continuing to climb.

### Alfred Kahn goes bananas

WASHINGTON UPI — President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, said yesterday he will never again use the word "depression" in public. Instead, he will say "banana."

Kahn reportedly irritated Carter two weeks ago when he said there could be a

- Medical care costs rose 1.1 percent, the year's biggest increase.

- Entertainment cost doubled the previous month's rate, rising 0.8 percent.

- Clothing and transportation prices declined somewhat from September despite a 1.4 percent increase for gasoline.

In a companion report, the department reported the average American's purchasing power fell for the third straight month and was 3.6 percent below the level a year ago.

"deep, deep depression" if the administration fails in its efforts to control inflation.

His use of the term sent the stock market skidding.

"You'll never hear the word depression again from me," Kahn said in a speech.

## Askew calls special session of legislature

by barbara frye  
united press international

Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday ordered the legislature to convene in a three-day special session next Wednesday to reestablish the Florida Keys and Green Swamp as fragile areas subject to rigid state developmental controls.

Askew said he may include "one or two other items," but probably not the Equal Rights Amendment because "there doesn't appear to be a clear indication that there are sufficient votes in the Senate to pass the ERA."

Legislation outside the call can be taken up by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

The Senate will act, however, on confirmation of 71 pending appointments by outgoing Gov. Askew, including two appointees to the Public Service Commission which he must make by Friday. If confirmed, they will take office in January when the PSC is changed from a three-member elected body to a five-member appointed body.

House Speaker Hyatt Brown said he did

turn to SESSION, page 2

## Rape defense: Women can fight back

Second of a three-part series  
by helen felsing

flambeau staff writer

Some women carry guns. Some tuck hairpins into their pocketbooks. Others whistle, carry nothing, and hope for the best.

In Tallahassee, which for two recent years running held the third largest rape rate in the nation, what can a reasonable woman do to protect herself?

"The basic reality," advises Jim Murdaugh, a Leon County deputy sheriff and crime prevention specialist, "is that the average woman is not as strong as the average man.

"She can't overpower him, but she can outfox him."

That strategy, says Murdaugh and other crime prevention professionals, may involve the use of weapons from a woman's purse. It may require a blood-curdling scream. It may mean deceiving your attacker by acquiescence until you can gain physical or emotional advantage. It may mean vomiting on

him, or even talking him out of his intent to rape.

Most of all, it means keeping a clear head — and using it to find the best way out of a bad situation.

"The rapist is looking for someone who seems vulnerable," explains former policewoman and local rape victim counselor Alice McAdams.

"Studies comparing rape victims and attempted rape victims to assess their vulnerability levels show interesting results. The women who had escaped rape came out significantly higher on assertiveness and sociability scales than the rape victims," she says.

McAdams theorizes that a woman who trusts herself and feels powerful is more likely to avert rape situations — and more likely to escape one when confronted.

Murdaugh believes, however, there's no real way to teach a woman to stay calm in an attack situation.

"We can't even train a police officer enough to know what he'll do when he's looking down the barrel of a shotgun. We can only offer guidelines," he says.

Both the Leon County Sheriff's Department and FSU's Department of Public Safety publicize suggestions for a woman who must repel a sexual assault. FSU's pamphlet Rape: Personal Safety through Public Awareness, available at 031 Westcott, divides resistance into three types: long and loud screaming, verbal resistance, and physical resistance.

"Your purse is a veritable arsenal," the pamphlet reads.

"A comb, a pen, hair spray, a nailfile, and the purse itself can be used to defend yourself.

"Counterattack your assailant and use weapons at your disposal to inflict a disabling injury on your attacker.

"But remember," it cautions, "to be effective you must use surprise and speed to your advantage and be willing to hurt your assailant enough for you to successfully flee the scene.

"If you are unsuccessful, you place yourself in greater jeopardy and risk severe bodily harm."

"What would you do if a man attacked you?" Murdaugh asked a woman at a local seminar.

"I'd stab him with a hatpin," she replied, pulling three of them out of her purse.

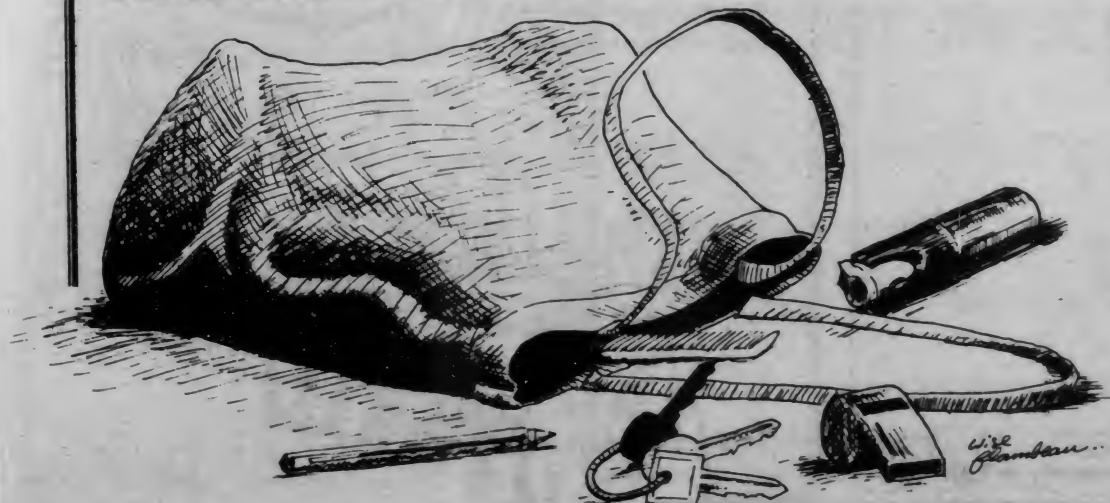
Murdaugh turned to the man next to her. "What would you do if she stabbed you with a hatpin?"

The man answered immediately. "I'd kill her."

That hatpin anecdote is a dangerous one. Both the man and the woman had diminished one another into stereotypes. She'll banish him with a hatpin. He'll banish her by murder.

The woman who can psychologically imagine a rapist as a complex individual, rather than a stereotype, has an advantage when attacked. She can appeal to the good in him and convince him to release her; she can take advantage of typically human

turn to DEFENSE, page 7





# Lake Jackson to get new water purification

by jim cox

flambeau staff writer

An expensive water treatment system never before implemented on a large scale will be used in the future to help clean up pollution in Lake Jackson.

Presented before the Board of County Commissioners yesterday by the Northwest Florida Water Management District and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), the five year project has thus far been funded jointly by the state legislature and the Environmental Protection Agency with \$1.5 million.

Project organizers went before the board yesterday to brief commissioners on the project and to say that they planned to solicit the county for funds after the project's completion, scheduled for 1981.

Jean Tolma, DER administrator of water restoration, said that the project would stop "pollution of the lake at its source." The lake, located about six miles north of the Capitol, has no serious pollution problem now, he said, but preventive measures are necessary to avoid the difficulties that have plagued other area lakes.

Tolman told the commission that an estimated \$1,000 per year would be needed after the project's completion to maintain the system, which uses a man-made swamp as a natural filtration device and two large ponds as silt retention areas.

"The Environmental Protection Agency looks at this as a demonstration project for future use," Tolman added. She also mentioned that Florida was one of four states in the nation involved in lake restoration projects such as this.

As the project now stands, two large ponds would be established as silt retention areas on one of the main tributaries feeding into the lake from the south through Megginis Arm. The waters fed into this tributary come from a highly urban area predominated by two large malls — Northwood and Tallahassee Malls — as well as numerous family homes and city streets.

During strong rains, car oils, gas, silt, and other pollutants in these areas are swept through the county's storm run-off system into the lake untreated. The proposed system would provide a retention period in the two large ponds, where these pollutants could settle out of the storm

water run-offs before reaching the lake.

Furthermore, the artificial swamp which will be placed at the last stage of the tributary before the waters entering Megginis Arm section of the lake will provide filter area for excessive nutrients present in the run-off waters to collect in the plants grown there.

Commissioner Jim Crews wondered if this type of program could justifiably be termed a restoration project, since there was no actual restoration done to the lake itself.

Tolman said that substantial improvements in water quality were expected from

the project, and that there would be "significant restoration of the Megginis area without dredging."

Large deposits of clay and silt have already collected in this area of the lake, but dredging of the arm may prove detrimental to the historical and archeological importance of this area where a unique set of Indian mounds are located.

A final cost estimate is pending an appraisal of the privately owned lands needed to create the ponds and swamp. Tolman said that this sum would be greater than the \$1.5 million.

## Session from page 1

not expect other issues, such as the ERA, to come up. A majority vote for ERA ratification is not certain, let alone two-thirds.

Brown predicted lengthy debate on the critical concerns law.

"There are going to be a lot of people who want to get their oars in the water," Brown said. There are 40 House members and four senators that were not around when the law passed the 1972 legislature.

Before taking the step, Askew conferred with Gov.-elect Bob Graham, who was a leader in adoption of the ELMS law. Graham agreed that the matter was too urgent to be left for a special session after he takes office Jan. 2.

Senate President Phil Lewis indicated the legislature may adopt as law the Cabinet's critical concern designations with a provision that it would expire in July after the 1979 legislature has a chance to study it.

Cabinet designation of the Keys at the

southern tip of Florida and Green Swamp in Polk and Lake Counties in Central Florida as "areas of critical state concern" was struck down last week by the State Supreme Court as an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power.

It left these environmentally sensitive areas without state protection from developers between now and the regular session of the legislature next April.

After the legislature gets into session, it can take up the matters outside the governor's call only by a two-thirds vote of both houses. Possibilities being mentioned include ratification of the ERA and repeal of the law, to take effect Jan. 1, changing the Public Service Commission from an elected to an appointed body.

In knocking out crucial portions of the landmark 1972 Environmental Land and Water Management Act, the Supreme Court said only the legislature can identify environmentally sensitive areas.

The decision did not affect the only other area of critical concern, Big Cypress north of Everglades National Park.

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THE 30" TABLE... a square style with butcher block top \$49.00.



**SHAW'S**

DUVAL AT COLLEGE

# Presidents blast Turlington's budget

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

The presidents of Florida's nine universities unanimously chastised Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington yesterday for a budget they said wouldn't allow the state's higher education system to maintain its present level of quality, let alone make improvements.

Turlington's budget proposal of \$568.4 million is approximately \$114 million less than the \$682.4 million the Board of Regents has requested for the 1980-81 biennium. The state returns to a biennial budget this year after ten years of annual budgets.

Turlington submitted his budget request last week to the Florida Cabinet, which serves as the state Board of Education.

Consideration of the education commissioner's version of the budget was put off until the next Cabinet meeting after criticism by SUS Chancellor E.T. York that he and the Regents were not allowed sufficient time to evaluate it.

Meeting in Tallahassee yesterday, the nine university presidents signed a resolution charging that Turlington's budget would "seriously impair the ability of the universities to further improve quality."

At the request of University of North Florida President Thomas Carpenter, an additional clause was inserted in the resolution alleging that Turlington's budget "in fact would limit the ability to maintain current programs at their present level."

The resolution will be submitted to the Cabinet at its Dec. 5 meeting, at which Turlington's budget will be evaluated. The Cabinet's recommendation will be forwarded to the legislature along with the Regent's and the Department of Administration's versions of the budget.



photo by robert o'leary

## Presidents Sliger of FSU and Smith of FAMU

... joined in criticism of Commissioner's proposals

The Department of Administration DOA is part of the executive branch of state government. Gov.-elect Bob Graham has yet to appoint a budget director, to oversee the DOA's version of the education budget.

The legislature's education budget is the most important one, as it will represent the actual amount of money the universities will get.

Chancellor E.T. York, presiding at the Council of President's meeting, said he anticipates a \$400 to \$500 million state surplus at the end of the year and hoped education will get a sizeable share of the extra money.

Part of the Regents request is \$60 million one-time allocation for the purchase of scientific and technical equipment. Turlington has recommended \$40 million.

Last week, Turlington defended his budget as a "sounder proposal than that of the Regents." The money the BOR has requested is "more than we ought to appropriate," Turlington said.

In other action, the Council:

- Postponed consideration of a proposed rules change allowing

on-campus daycare centers to receive educational and general dollars. Currently, student government money subsidizes the centers. Vice Chancellor for Administration and Support Stephen McArthur indicated it would be illegal for the centers to receive education money without specific authorization from the legislature.

- Approved a motion to abolish the 10 percent matching fund requirement for state agencies participating in the Service Through Applied Research program. The Board earlier ruled that agencies requesting research through the program should pay 10 percent of the cost. The Board's requirement prompted complaints from various agencies and Sen. Jack Gordon, head of the senate Ways and Means Committee.

- Adopted a proposal to set up a cooperative Center for Labor-Management Relations between Florida A & M University and Florida International University.

All the the Council's recommendations are subject to full Board approval.



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# Florida Flambeau

Senate passageway not needed

## Getting there

Let's see, with \$100,000 we could pay for the college education of about ten needy students, or we could provide adequate funding over the next three years for the Salvation Army refuge house. With \$100,000 we could bolster any number of vital services in the community or provide the bucks for merit raises for a couple of deserving university professors.

Or we could trot down to the new \$50 million Capitol building and do a little renovation that nobody claims to want: construct a passageway between the fourth floors of the new Capitol and the Senate office building.

That done, our busy legislators could save themselves the few dozen extra steps it would take them to walk down to the third floor where the two buildings already are connected, then back up to the fourth.

Is this some kind of joke, or what?

Apparently not, because the call is out for bids on the project, which some estimates put at \$100,000.

The crushing irony of it all is that, according to The Tallahassee Democrat, nobody will admit to wanting the renovation. The Democrat polled several influential legislators — Senate President Phil Lewis, Senate Minority Leader John Ware, Sen. Pat Thomas, Sen. Dan Scarborough and former Senate President Lew Brantley — none of whom would take the blame, and all of whom agreed it is basically a waste of tax money.

Gov. Reubin Askew is expected to call a special session of the legislature for next week and though the purpose is to deal with other matters entirely, a few moments of the legislators' valuable time surely could be spent either to kill, or at least to postpone until it can be killed next spring, the decision to build this ridiculous and wasteful passageway.

Or, as has been suggested, the new Senate president could take a courageous stand on his own and, with one vigorous buck against the system, grasp his office phone, call the state Cabinet, notify them the passageway no longer is needed, and request they cancel the call for bids.

Then with the \$100,000 we could pay for the college education of about ten needy students, or we could provide adequate funding over the next three years for the Salvation Army refuge house. Or we could. . .

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## Why the Iranians are here

### Letters

Editor:

In the recent rally of Iranian students, some unexpected events happened. I, as one Iranian student who is glad to be in your beautiful land temporarily, feel some responsibility to clear and answer some of the questions which were raised during the rally.

First of all, I am not a communist; I do not defend community philosophy, neither do I reject it. I am a Moslem and my religion has taught me to love people, regardless of their race, sex, color, and so on.

You asked me "What I am doing here?" I am here to inform you of what is going on in Iran, before one day you wake up and are informed that you have to go to Iran to fight people whom you do not know, and whom you do not know how much they love you. Please do not get mad at me, it is the same thing which happened to your family a few years ago in Vietnam.

You told me "You never go to Iran to chant 'Down with Carter.'" My good friend, you do not need to do that, if you wish you can use your human right and say it here. Do you not think when you vote at election time, you are saying down or up to the candidates. I wish I could do that in my country in a free election with your 42,000 military advisors and CIA agents out of Iran.

My dear friend, you asked me "Why am I not going back to my country, where my people live?" Be sure, I love my land and I will go back there to share with my people in their struggle for freedom and their enjoyment of that freedom. But I am not going back to throw out U.S. military advisors or CIA agents and to ask

in the Soviet Union or anyone for replacement. I will go back to my country to keep it free for my people in the same way you are doing that and are proud of yourselves.

Editor:

I've heard enough. I've seen enough. I was there Wednesday — the day of the violence — and Monday — the day of explanation. First off, let me state that The Flambeau, that pinnacle of press freedom, did not present the facts of the Wednesday situation accurately and the report was written by three reporters. But who cares? No one forms their opinions on the reporting of The Flambeau alone.

Secondly, this is my third or fourth letter on the matter and as such represents a synthesis rather than a summation of the unpublished others. But who cares? No one missed them. So at the risk of stating a quickly forgotten opinion in an unreliable newspaper I will proceed.

There are in Iran three contending factions: the shah, the Muslims, and the communists.

### Printing letter was disservice

Editor:

I just read the "name withheld" letter in the Nov. 20 edition of The Flambeau. I was appalled.

Why print an obvious attempt to spread fascist propaganda? Whoever "name withheld" is he or she is by their own admission an agent of the repressive system both the shah and the U.S. government represent. How else

Finally my dear friend, I did not say I want U.S. people out of Iran but I said the U.S. military advisors and CIA agents should get out of Iran. I wish to see you in the near future in my free country and to shake hands as an old friend, rather to fire my gun at you as an enemy of my land and people.

Name withheld

### All factions bad in Iran

All are tyrannical. All are oppressive. All are idiots in their own right and for their reasons. Who cares? I care. But what can an American steeped in Jefferson, Locke, Adam Smith, and Liberalism do? Support one oppressive faction over another? Emphatically, no! Subvert them! All the bleeding hearts would scream about American imperialism. Martin Luther King said "A threat to justice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." In summation, Iran is going to be a threat for a long time. America, buy their oil, keep the CIA involved, and pray that some Persian will speak out for justice and freedom.

James Harris

Editor's note: Contrary to Harris' assertion, this is the first, not the third of fourth, letter received from him by The Flambeau on the Iranian issue.

can the sentence "I took an oath to defend this country against all enemies foreign and domestic" be interpreted?

I believe The Flambeau does a disservice not only to the progressive movement here on campus but also to all people fighting fascism world-wide by printing this agent's name. This person is a traitor to the People!

Pat Rogers

# Could Synanon be next People's Temple?

by alex st. john  
pacific news service

[Alex St. John is a San Francisco-based freelance writer.]

In the aftermath of the Jonestown massacre, a top-ranking California Justice Department official acknowledged that a state investigation into another California group, Synanon, has turned up disturbing parallels to the Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples' Temple.

"I see some similarities between Jonestown and Synanon — the obedience to cult values, the attitude of 'if you are not with us you are against us,'" said the official, a member of the department's Organized Crime and Criminal Intelligence Branch.

While refusing to speak for attribution, he confirmed that the department is "continuing our investigation of Synanon. The intensity and approach have not changed."

The official declined to comment on what the investigation into Synanon, an alternative life-style group, has revealed, but said, "A reasonable person would have to conclude that these cults have the power to force unreasonable behavior."

"I can tell you what any good psychology text would reveal," he added. "People who join the Jonestowns and Synanons give away their power. As in any organization, the power flows to the top, to the leaders. The leaders do not have the power without the people."

In fact, the Synanon has lost thousands of members over the past decade following various incidents that could easily be termed strange behavior. Last year, hundreds of Synanon men consented, within a few days of one another, to be sterilized by vasectomy, and a number of Synanon women who were pregnant consented to abortions, when the organization decided that members should no longer reproduce. In another incident, hundreds of Synanon couples participated in a mass divorce and marriage switch following a suggestion by leader Charles Dederich.



REVEREND JONES

The California Justice official acknowledged there had been no state-level investigation into the San Francisco-based Peoples' Temple prior to the mass suicide-murders in Guyana, which claimed the lives of Representative Leo Ryan and others during a Congressional fact-finding mission. However, he said the department is "in the process of collecting information on what might happen with Peoples' Temple in California now."

Local law enforcement officials and the FBI are also investigating the remnants of the organization in California.

The state investigation into Synanon stems from numerous allegations made to the state Attorney General's office by former Synanon members and others, including members of the press who have written about Synanon. They allege various acts of violence committed by members of Synanon, and threats to their lives.

The Los Angeles District Attorney's office is conducting a separate investigation into the attempted murder of attorney Paul Morantz, who recently won a large lawsuit against Synanon in a child custody case. Morantz was bitten by

a rattlesnake placed inside his mailbox. Two members of Synanon have been arrested and charged in that incident.

New York City police are also investigating various alleged threats by members of the organization against magazine and television reporters and executives.

The Synanon organization, founded 20 years ago by Dederich, an ex-alcoholic, originally was set up to treat down-and-out alcoholics and drug addicts. However, over the past decade Synanon has become an alternate lifestyle organization. Most of its 900-1,000 members live in isolated communities on large ranches in Martin and Tulare Counties.

The organization recently acquired hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of guns and ammunition and, according to local news accounts, formed a "Synanon National Guard" and a small, combat-trained "Imperial Marine" organization.

"You're damn right they have guns," former Synanon Foundation president Jack Hurst told PNS. Hurst said he left the organization in 1975 when he felt there was "increasing violence in Synanon."

"The analogies (to People's Temple)

are all there," said Hurst. "Any news clipping will show that."

Hurst said he fears that a People's Temple-type showdown could happen at Synanon. "Chuck (Dederich) can get those people to do anything," he said.

Hurst said he has heard rumors of a "revolt" inside the organization "from the middle (management) people on down."

Hurst maintains that he has also received death threats from Synanon people for speaking out against the organization. He returned to his home in Mill Valley, Ca., one recent evening to find his guard dog hung from a rope.

Other former Synanon members and associates have also drawn parallels to the methods and directions taken by the ill-fated People's Temple, though most are unwilling to speak for attribution for fear of reprisal.

"Some years back," recalled one ex-member, "Chuck Dederich tacked a sign up on a main bulletin board where lots of the younger people could see it. The sign said, 'We Need Zealots.' Above the sign was a picture of Charles Manson. Everyone thought that Chuck was just being funny. Now I'm not sure that the sign wasn't a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Another former member noted that both organizations were founded and directed by extremely charismatic individuals with strong persuasive powers. "As long as Chuck's alive," he said, "nobody else will steer Synanon's affairs. He 'suggests' that certain things be done. He 'suggested' that something be done to stop the lawyer (Morantz) who'd won a big settlement against Synanon. . . . It's too ghastly to verbalize what might happen if Chuck ever decided that the game was over for him."

Synanon has repeatedly denied all allegations of violence or threats, or of condoning violence. According to a copyrighted cover story in the Nov. 27 issue of New Times magazine, the organization is now in the process of incorporating as a church.

## Letters

### Separation of church, state

Editor:

Anarchy threatens Iran. Mobs surge through the streets burning thatres, liquor stores, banks and the offices of any foreign business. Radicals hand out pamphlets urging death for all Jews and non-Moslem minorities. Protestors call for the expulsion of all foreigners. Calls for strict Moslem rule are widespread. Already women are required to cover their faces by veils in the streets. The shah's policies of allowing women to seek an education and of land reform — breaking up church owned feudal estates — are under attack.

Here at FSU, the Revolutionary

Communist Youth Brigade, an official student organization supported by your activities fee want your support in "liberating" Iran. These are the same folks who still support the Maoist government in Cambodia despite the fact that over a million people have died at that government's hands so far.

So when some radical tells you he supports the democratic liberation of Iran, tell him you believe in separation of church and state.

Paul Jones

### Verbal freedom

Editor:

The ignorance and stupidity of the finely educated college students at FSU is appalling! I am embarrassed to say that I am a student at FSU. I thought freedom of

speech existed in America.

Ironically enough it doesn't, or if it does, what happened at Wednesday's ISA rally was a poor example of that right being exercised by a damn good example of police brutality. The scum who hide behind their badges and guns are an insult to the FSU police department and the Tallahassee Police Department. Those low bred, ferocious, animal cops who beat up the Iranian students should be apprehended.

The ridiculous charges of "escape," "brutality" and resisting arrest should be dropped. After all, if there are three police beating the hell out of you, how would you resist arrest?

The Iranian students have every right to hold peaceful rallies and demonstrations here, just as any other student or organization does.

So FSU students, if you claim to be Americans, then represent the U.S. by abstaining from your low-bred, uncalled for remarks, and if you have even an ounce of intelligence, then use it.

L. Jones

### Compromising liberty

Editor:

In response to the recent disturbances at both FAMU and FSU, I would like to extend my views. It seems to me there is a double standard right now in our U.S. government. We are quick to condemn the human rights violations of Russia, but are just as quick to give praise and support to the shah's military government, only because they are the second largest exporter of oil to the U.S. It is very wrong when a single commodity becomes so powerful that it dictates our foreign policy for us. It is scary to think that all of the OPEC nations can control the U.S. with a turn of the faucet.

If you don't think they can, just remember back a few years when they did. The United States should be turning its full attention to finding alternative energy sources so that the OPEC nations won't have the U.S. by its throat. I firmly believe the U.S. is wrong in its policy toward Iran. There can be no compromise where human rights are involved.

Mark Maurer

e here

ally my dear friend, I did not want U.S. people out of Iran, said the U.S. military and CIA agents should of Iran. I wish to see you near future in my free and to shake hands as an end, rather to fire my gun at an enemy of my land and

Name withheld

in Iran

re tyrannical. All are sive. All are idiots in their ght and for their reasons. are? I care. But what can merican steeped in Jeffer- Locke, Adam Smith, and alism do? Support one sive faction over another? atically, no! Subvert them? e bleeding hearts would n about American imperia- Martin Luther King said "A to justice anywhere is a to justice everywhere." In ation, Iran is going to be a for a long time. America, heir oil, keep the CIA ed, and pray that some n will speak out for justice edom.

James Harris

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diservice

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Pat Rogers



## Iran teach-in held today

A teach-in on Iran will be conducted today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Topics of discussion will include CIA involvement in Iran, Imperialism, the role of the Iranian Student Association, and the press and censorship.

The newly formed Coalition for Iranian Democracy and Independence, a group working for dismissal of charges against

nine students arrested at FSU Nov. 15 during an ISA rally, is sponsoring the teach-in.

Speakers will include Dr. Thomas Lockridge, a former assistant professor of philosophy at FSU; Robert Hall, an FSU history instructor; Bill Finlay of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade; Ali Bigdeli of the ISA; and FSU education graduate student Ron Greer.

## FSU gets \$750 Kodak grant

by chris brockman  
flambeau writer

FSU's chemistry department will receive \$750 in grants as a result of two former students who majored in chemistry while they were at the university.

The grants are to be used for undergraduate scholarships.

The two students, Theodore W. Esders and Hal E. Wright, are presently employed by the Eastman Kodak Company, which is awarding the grants in recognition of the contributions made by college and university graduates to the company's business success.

Publicly supported institutions, such as FSU, receive \$150 for each undergraduate or graduate year completed by those students who join Kodak within five years of their graduation. These grants are made on behalf of the employees who are utilizing their academic training while performing their duties, and are awarded during the graduates' fifth year of

employment at Eastman Kodak.

These awards are part of \$6 million in grants by Eastman Kodak Company to 311 U.S. colleges and universities this year.

The money is supplied as research grants, special grants, grants to educational associations, scholarship grants and Kodak Employee/alumni grants, such as FSU's.

## Weather

Skies will be mostly cloudy through tomorrow with occasional rain or drizzle. The present cooling trend will continue, with highs today and tomorrow in the upper 60s and the low tonight in the low to mid 50s. The probability of rain is 60 percent today and 30 percent tonight. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h., decreasing at night.

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NAVY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP  
INFORMATION ALSO AVAILABLE



photo by robert o'lary

## Robber hits local store

Tallahassee Police investigated a robbery that occurred yesterday morning around 11 at the Ragans and Roberts store on Lake Bradford Road.

Police say a heavysset black male about 5 feet 7 inches tall and in his early 20s entered the store wearing a gray sweat shirt with his hands in his pockets.

He displayed no weapon, but made a clerk and one customer in the store lie down in an aisle as he took an undisclosed amount of money from a cash register.

The suspect, believed by police to have robbed a Hess gas station on Tennessee Street Monday and two other businesses last week, is still being sought.

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## Defense from page 1

responses to turn him off; or she can distract or stun him by her behavior long enough to effect an escape.

Numerous cases of foiled rapes have been documented. McAdams recalls the 14-year-old who had finished a babysitting job and was being taken home by the man of the house when he attacked her.

"What would your six-year-old think of this?" she inquired. He stopped.

Another woman talked about **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** for four hours while a rapist held a knife at her throat. He released her and turned himself in to police.

One victim in Tallahassee, recalls Murdaugh, dropped to her knees and told her assailant how much he stimulated her. Growing even more fervent, she began to eat grass like a cow. The man was so disgusted he walked away.

A woman who stays calm and in control of herself can wait until an appropriate moment, then vomit or urinate on her assailant. She need not then verbally antagonize him, but rather apologize. This has been done successfully in Tallahassee a number of times, says Murdaugh.

In San Francisco, two women who had completed a Quaker-run course in non-violent self defense used very simple tactics to repel a rapist.

One, pulled into a car by her attacker, suddenly stopped resisting him and tugged at her own ear. "Oh, I've lost my earring," she cried, and groped on the floor in the dark.

The rapist automatically bent down to help her find it, and she leapt from the car and escaped.

The other woman, a librarian, was walking home late at night with an armload of books when she heard a man following her. She reached the last half-block before her home, where it was completely dark and deserted, as her assailant moved closer.

She sensed him one step behind her, then suddenly whirled about, thrusting her load of books into his arms.

"I'm so glad you came along!" she exclaimed. "I don't think I could have carried these things one more step. Would you mind helping me? I just live up the way."

The man followed her home without saying a word. At her house she unlocked her door, stepped in, and turned to him with a smile.

"Thanks. I couldn't have done it without you."

He stared at her dumbfounded. "Lady," he said, "you can't imagine what I was about to do to you."

Yes, she could. She just outfoxed him.

\* \* \*

For the woman who feels she can remain level-headed in an attack and is willing to inflict injury, here is a rundown of the uses and drawbacks of the most commonly mentioned handbag weapons, compiled from rape prevention literature.

•**GUNS** are a dangerous choice. Statistics released by the National Conference of Mayors show that six out of ten people who pull a handgun in self-defense have it taken away and used on them.

•**KNIVES** put you in similar jeopardy.

•**SPRAYS** (from hair sprays to tear gas-related products) will irritate, but it's an iffy question whether they'll grant you time to escape. The label on a locally sold brand claims it "will instantly stop up to 300 lb. man for 20 minutes."

Murdaugh, however, protests: "It will not instantly stop anyone under any circumstances. And you can't use it upwind or it will blow back into your face."

"We had that happen to a girl here. The stuff missed the guy, but blew into her face and immobilized her. Then he raped her. She couldn't even identify him."

•**PENS, KEYS, RATTAIL COMBS** and other pointed objects may work — if you can find them, conceal them in your hand until the right opportunity, and then forcefully gouge a man's eyes or throat. You cannot afford to stab half-heartedly.

•**CREDIT CARDS** and combs are sometimes recommended for slashing at the throat. Applied energetically, they will slow a man, but not stop him. Use only if help is close by.

•**WHISTLES** and other loud noisemakers, especially a blood-curdling scream or deranged-sounding yell, have a better record of scaring off assailants than any other defense tactic. Sixty percent of successfully repelled rapes are foiled by noise alone.

Noise works half the time it's used, according to Murdaugh. But do not use it in an isolated area; it must attract enough attention to pose a serious threat to the rapist's endeavor.

**GULF 104**



**AXA**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd - 11:00 A.M.

Pre-registration is 9:45-10:45 at Doak Campbell Stadium

Registration Fee is \$3 in advance \$4 day of race

All finishers will receive T-shirts

Questions may be directed to Bernie Waxman at the FSU Intramural Office (644-2430) or Randy Parrish (576-6728).

All proceeds go to the Seminole Booster Association.

## THE FACTS:

### 1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCORE OVAL™

Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

### 2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.

Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent, sperm-killing agent nonoxonyl 9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

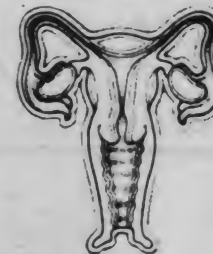
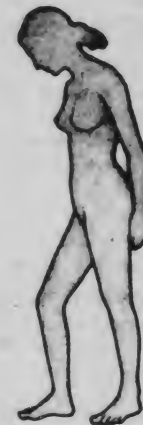
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

### 3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory. In a limited number



of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

### 4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.

The Encare Oval™ is smooth and small, so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

### 5 BECAUSE ENCORE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

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The hormone-free Encare Oval. Safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

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Norwich, New York 13815 EA 1617



# The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.



## Arts/Features

### Group aids single parents

by **leslie sahler**  
flambeau writer

Single parenthood carries its own special bag of problems, among them, a sense of isolation from a society which may seem at times to consist of nothing but complete families, or carefree singles.

Parents Without Partners is a non-profit organization which gives single parents opportunities to get together with other single parents for support, discussion, and social activity.

Everyone in Parents Without Partners has experienced the emotional, financial, and social problems of divorce, widowhood, separation, or elective single parenthood, and is eager to lend support to others in the same situation.

The organization has ties to various departments on campus and community agencies which may be able to assist members with specific problems if Parents Without Partners can't help.

You don't have to have custody of your child to join.

General meetings are held once a month, with additional activities each month for adults, children, or the family unit.

Adult activities include parties, theatre trips, small discussion groups, and special campus activities. Guest lecturers are often present at meetings to speak on a variety of topics.

Skating, bowling, and movie parties are held for the children, as well as periodic arts and crafts classes and field trips.

Activities involving the family unit

include camping and beach trips, barbecues, and outings to inexpensive restaurants.

According to Lenora Antunes, group treasurer, Parents Without Partners tries to steer clear of a hunting ground image, though she acknowledged that many people join the organization primarily to meet eligible members of the opposite sex.

Dan Lynch, president, says he joined so that he would have more things to do together with his daughter, and so that she could meet other children.

Women tend to outnumber men in the organization. Lynch attributes this to the fact that more men are part-time or weekend fathers only, and so feel that their role as a single parent is relatively unimportant.

Antunes believes that men are less willing to seek affiliation with a group such as Parents Without Partners because of a reluctance to admit that they might want help, support, or friendship.

Annual dues are \$12, which includes subscriptions to a monthly magazine and local newsletter. Prospective members are requested to attend three activities before making the decision to join.

The next general meeting is scheduled for Dec. 14 at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Room of the Florida Federal Bank on North Monroe. But other activities are planned between then and now, so if you're interested call Dan Lynch, 385-5615, for more information.



Procto: an everyday way of saying proctoscopic examination.

It's a simple diagnostic test for cancer of the colon and rectum.

And it helps save more lives than any other step in the checkup.

So, if you're over 40, you should have a procto as part of your health examination.

Just think of it as a regular part of living.

American Cancer Society

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Father Joseph Cornely, S.T.  
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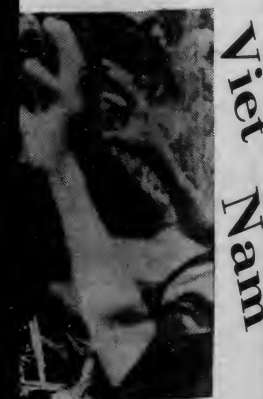


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eir past."

Peter Davis



MINDS  
Documentary

30 pm

m

## The long malaise of rock

### Blue Money

by ken lewandoski  
arts/features editor

Ever since David Bowie attempted "Rock and Roll Suicide" in 1972, rock and roll has lain bed-ridden, mortally wounded, helpless under the care of those most financially concerned with its welfare, the record companies.

So, rock and roll isn't dead. It's become another of the cases we read of daily, since the story of Karen Ann Quinlan surfaced, of those who exist in that eerie half-world somewhere intangibly between life and death.

Unguided by the physical, bed-ridden rock's adventures became more cerebral, and in this strange new world of the abstract, its wanderings grew aimless. Lost and impotent, it grabbed at any straw of hope that came within reach:

It glittered, but its sequins were cheap and tarnished quickly.

It mellowed and began to bore everyone by its acquiescence.

It danced and wore out its ravaged body more quickly than ever.

Or it retired to a life of dairy cattle in the peaceful New York countryside, or to one of hair transplants.

Lately it has become myopically revisionist and has been able to focus its anger only upon itself as it spits on its former image and emasculates itself with razor blades and safety pins.

Sure, rock and roll has had its better days in its long malaise, days when it seemed cured, days when it seemed reborn in the guise of Patti Smith or Elvis Costello or Bruce Springsteen, but these days have proven to be no more than short reprieves.

In this helpless state, rock and roll slipped from an agent of catalyst to one of catharsis for its audience, and as the situation became ever more hopeless and rock's death wish became increasingly manifest, its audience grew impatient for the demise of the medium.

In a true frenzy of euthanasia, the Rolling Stones summed up the sorry state of the art in the 1975 tune, "It's Only Rock and Roll."

**If I would stick a knife in my heart  
Suicide right on the stage  
Would it be enough for your teenage lust  
Would it help to ease the pain?**

Apparently then, rock and roll had at this point performed its last cathartic act. It had elicited horror, pity, hope, abandon, and finally the desire for death. As a political body, it had died: organs and tissues atrophied beyond renewal, body functions left to the hands of machines or others, a body twisting toward the fetal without a womb to return to.

But under the care of the record companies, rock and roll may never die. As long as it can continue to put out money, the companies will keep it plugged in, on the shelves, on the air, and on special TV albums like "Love Songs of the Summer of '78."

But in their search for money and power, the record companies are the mad scientists in this affair; we are the close relatives. We've known ol' rock since it was just this high. It was there when we smoked our first joint, when we lost our virginity, when we celebrated our births and mourned our deaths. It's impossible not to care, but what can we do?

Abandon it. Turn to jazz, country, classical.

"Since it was just this high, man, I can't."

Hope for a rebirth, a miracle.

"Can I ask for a million dollars, too?"

Pull the plug.

"THEY won't let me!"

Then be patient. Death will come on its own chord. The feeble current of its brainwave will eventually achieve the horizontal. The record companies can't keep it alive forever.

"Oh, how long, Lord, how long."

## Dinners reach into the past

by maureen skehan  
flambeau writer

On each night of Dec. 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9 some 600 hundred people will attend the 14th annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners.

The formal dinners are an attempt, by the joint effort of the School of Music and LPO office, to re-create an early 17th century English Christmas feast.

Along with a full course dinner, served by the FSU food services, the festive occasion will be filled with much traditional entertainment. Throughout the feast and afterwards, madrigal singers, a juggler, instrumentalists, and for the first time ever, dancers will perform all under the direction of Dr. Walter James.

For the past 13 years the event has been

a complete sell-out, accommodating approximately 3,000 people each year. James, who has been a part of the organization since the dinners began, feels the success of the dinners is because "everyone seems to establish the spirit of Christmas without a commercial tone to it. It is an unusual night out full of entertainment and feasting."

\* \* \*

The dinners are not a student-funded event. Therefore, there are no student rates and the price is steeper than most events. Tickets can be bought for \$8.50 at the Central Ticket Office. Any proceeds go into scholarships funds of the music department and of LPO.

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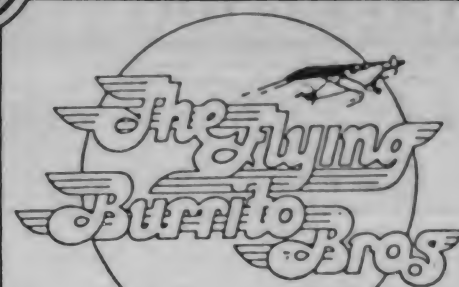
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## Sports

# FSU's Richardson opted for Canada but still interested in the NFL

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

The pro football draft will be staged soon. And while FSU seniors Willie Jones, Mike Kincaid and Nate Henderson may be disappointed that FSU was not invited to a post-season bowl, they can rest assured that pro scouts never overlook FSU.

Last year, the pros drafted five Seminoles and all are now playing for a professional team. One, Bobby Jackson (N.Y. Jets) stepped right into a starting role. Two others, Mike Shumann (S.F. 49ers) and Nat Terry (N.Y. Jets) were cut by the team that drafted them (Miami and Pittsburgh, respectively), but signed on and are playing with other teams. The best known of the five, Larry Key, and the least known, Louie Richardson, were both drafted by NFL teams, but chose to go to Canada and play for pro teams there.

Key and Richardson both signed with the (Vancouver) British Columbia Lions, joining another former Seminole, Leon Bright. All three have given FSU a good name in Canada. Bright, who was the CFL's rookie of the year in '77, has become an electrifying wide receiver (he was a halfback in his college days). Key, showing the same talent he displayed for the Seminoles, was British Columbia's leading rusher this season, amassing over 1,000 yards in his first pro season.

Richardson, a defensive lineman who played little at FSU until his senior season, turned down a chance to play with the team that drafted him, the N.Y. Jets, in favor of British Columbia, and has not regretted the decision. Back in town for the Florida game this past weekend, Richardson related some of his feelings about his initial pro season.

"It's (Vancouver) a very beautiful town, and the people have been super friendly," Richardson said. "It makes a real difference to play in that kind of



Louie Richardson

...former FSU defensive end now starring in Canadian Football League

environment."

Vancouverites had a reason to be friendly. Richardson led the team in quarterback sacks and fumble recoveries, and was third in total tackles.

"I've learned a lot this year," Richardson claimed. "In addition to having two men in motion, and only three downs, you have the extra problem of lining up one yard away from the line of scrimmage on defense. All of which has taught me a lot about pass rushing, as well as playing the run."

"I'd have to say that when I was here (at FSU), I was not exposed to as much pass rushing. In the CFL passing is the name of the game."

In that respect, Richardson, a very mobile big man, concedes with a broad smile, "That extra yard has not been to my advantage. It gives the offensive man a better shot at you."

## Sports In Brief

FSU President Bernard Sliger will shoot a best of three exhibition 8-ball match in the Union Courtyard at high noon today. Sliger will face the winner of an elimination tournament between members from trick shot artist Steve Cusick's LPO billiard shooting classes. Cusick will also perform some of his artistry after the Sliger match.

The Water Ski Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy to discuss the snow-ski trip.

4:00  
Field 1 BSU Power vs. Vulcans  
Field 2 Lost Cause vs. Muff Bros.

Field 3 Erogenous Zones vs. BMFF  
5:00  
Field 1 Shake and Break vs. The Force  
Field 2 Big Red vs. Southern Belle Ringers  
Field 3 Burnt Toast vs. The Other Team  
6:00  
Field 1 Selby II Pinheads vs. Stoned Bazookas  
Field 2 The Tide vs. Bayou Bangers  
Field 3 Bullheads vs. Modes Commodores  
7:00  
Field 1 Miami Marlins vs. TC Scrubs  
Field 2 Omars Pojo vs. Jammers  
Field 3 Return of the Bozons vs. Italian Battalion  
8:00  
Field 1 Osceola 8 vs. Cool Kappa Dudes  
Field 2 PPNBT vs. Fire Islanders  
Field 3 Big Eight vs. Sombre Reptiles

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Dr. 70BX29R eats sheep livers and  
runs around in circles.

Leon County Food Co-op is accepting  
resumes for the position of coordinator.  
for. Applications accepted Nov. 28 to  
Dec. 12. Those with the five highest  
ratings will be contacted for an  
interview to take place on Dec. 17. A  
decision will be reached by the 18th.  
Salaried position based on 20 hours  
per week; health insurance, and 1  
week paid vacation. Additional info  
may be obtained at LCCFC storefront.

**Lost & Found**  
A black and white photograph of a dog, possibly a husky, looking out from behind a fence.

LOST: Husky-shep mix dog, 1 1/2  
mos old, light colored with dark  
markings on his face. Was wearing a  
red collar with tag. Reward: \$200.00

FOUND: ONE KEY TO A Chrysler  
Plymouth auto on corner of Oak &  
Woodward Can claim at the lost &  
found in the Union Student Lounge.

REWARD! URGENT!  
Lost gold color bracelet Fri. night  
around KEN's on Tenn. Must recover.  
Very important to me, Call 386-4400  
anytime day or night!

LOST: Short-haired gray cat with  
white flea collar. Lost Thursday in  
vicinity of Cardinal Court and  
Bellevue Way. Small reward offered.  
Call 644-5505 between 1 and 9 p.m. or  
call 575-5520

Lost: Blue tube with my interior  
design projects for finals AM 1  
Doomed? Candice Graves 574-4371  
Please!!!

Lost: gold bracelet, Mon. Nov. 17  
around Theatre building. Engage-  
ment present, has alot of sentimental  
value please return: 5759271

LOST: SILVER FRAME EYE  
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# Lady Seminoles travel to Stetson

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

The FSU women's basketball team travels to Deland today to play the Stetson Hatters at 7 p.m. While the Lady Seminoles are 2-2 this season, the Hatters will be playing their first game.

The leading scorer for FSU is junior Cherry Rivers (13.5) though she is closely followed by sophomore Jackie Arnold (13.3). Freshman Laine Lasseter (12.3) and Teresa Tinsley (8.3) have also contributed heavily to the Seminoles' offense.

Stetson, in its first season under former Wake Forest assistant coach Kelly Jordan, is coming off a 15-9 season in which it played a predominantly junior college schedule.

The Hatters return their three leading scorers from last year in the forms of Brenda Elrod (14.7), Dorothy Harris (14.1) and Debbie Toole (13.9). Also expected to play a big role this year is freshman Renee McLeod, a defensive specialist from Orlando.

According to Stetson Sports Information Director Fred Cooper, the hiring of Jordan and the toughening of the schedule (Stetson has scheduled more major colleges this year) are steps toward a stronger program.

"We weren't as good as our record last year," he noted. "We were so erratic that we won one game 103-10 and yet lost another in overtime when we ran out of players and had to forfeit."



Cheryl Weigand

...battles for rebound against Troy State

## Dickey's status still unknown according to UF President

from wire and staff reports

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida president Dr. Robert O. Marston insisted yesterday that no decision has been made about the future of Gator football coach Doug Dickey.

Rumors, fanned by a rash of newspaper stories, continued to fly about this university town that a decision to dismiss Dickey, whose team is 4-6 this year, had already been taken.

The Jacksonville Journal reported that a delay in announcing the decision was to give Marston time to collect alumni pledges for the \$300,000 to buy up Dickey's

and his assistants' contracts. Dickey's cut would be about \$120,000.

But Marston, who attended a meeting of the Council of State University Presidents in Tallahassee yesterday, told UPI no decision had been made yet and that when it is, the coaches and the players — not the press — will be the first to know about it.

"I promised four weeks ago to a group of very concerned players that they would be the first to know," Marston said.

"Guest's (Orlando Sentinel sports editor Larry Guest, who first reported of Dickey's imminent dismissal) column has destroyed the credibility of the press," Marston said.

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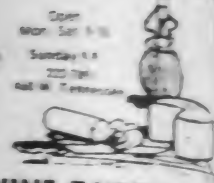
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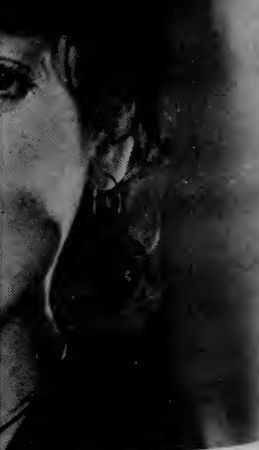
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# It's official: Dickey gets dumped

GAINESVILLE, Fla (UPI) — The University of Florida fired head football coach Doug Dickey last night because in nine years he failed to win the Gators' their first Southern Conference title.

University president Robert Q. Marston met with the Gator coaching staff at 7 p.m. then went into a locker room meeting with the players to tell them that "Coach Dickey will no longer be with the team." According to a university spokesman.

Marston had wanted to wait until after

the Florida-Miami game at Gainesville this Saturday before deciding Dickey's future, but the rumors and pressure became too intense. The university president apparently made up his mind during an alumni meeting in Tampa yesterday. Enroute back to Gainesville, he called an aide to set up the meetings with the coaches and players — whom he had promised to let know his decision first — to announce his decision.

Dickey's record at Florida is not all that bad — 58-42-2 going into Saturday's game

against Miami. This year, 4-6 so far, was only his second losing season. The Gators went 4-7 in 1971, Dickey's second year.

But the taciturn Dickey, generally admired by his players but appearing aloof and reticent to many influential alumni, had been hired to win a SEC title for the Gators who have never captured one.

Dickey was lured by UF away from Tennessee, where he had led the volunteers to two SEC crowns, in 1967 and 1969.



photo by courtland richards

Doug Dickey

...wearing a bemused expression prior to the Gators' unprecedented second consecutive loss to the Florida State Seminoles.

## Florida Flambeau

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# Bounty said offered on King's life

by daniel f. gilmore  
united press international

WASHINGTON — Two St. Louis men had the motive and money to offer an alleged \$50,000 bounty on the life of Martin Luther King Jr. but the House Assassinations Committee has been unable to link them to his slaying, an investigator testified yesterday.

Auto dealer Russel Byers told the committee he had rejected an offer of \$50,000 to arrange King's death and committee investigator Edward Evans testified the men who made the alleged offer met the yardsticks of both funds and motivation.

The committee is investigating the possibility James Earl Ray knew of the bounty and set out to collect it by killing King in Memphis, Tenn. on April 4, 1968.

The committee has already concluded

that Ray never collected any reward money, regardless of his intentions.

Byers testified he was offered the reward in 1967 by John Kauffman, a businessperson, and patent attorney John Sutherland, both now dead.

Evans, chief committee investigator, testified, "While the committee has been unable, ten years later, to show a direct link between either Mr. Kauffman or Mr. Sutherland and events in Memphis, it did determine that they met the necessary criteria for being considered participants in a serious conspiracy."

Evans based the conclusion on these points:

- "They had the monetary means — from Mr. Sutherland's own funds and from those of associates."

- "They had the motive — in Mr. Sutherland's avowed social, political and

economic attitudes and Mr. Kauffman's readiness to earn money legally or illegally."

- "They actively sought an opportunity to carry out their objectives, as evidenced by their alleged solicitation of at least Mr. Byers."

A possible link to Ray centered on John Paul Spica, Byers' brother-in-law who for a time occupied a cell block with Ray in the Missouri State Penitentiary before King's slaying.

A second speculative link was the Grapevine Tavern in St. Louis, operated at the time by Ray's brother John and frequented by Kauffman and American Independent Party workers.

Both Kauffman and Sutherland were active in the party, which supported the 1968 presidential candidacy of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Evans said.

The committee today planned to call Jerry Ray, one of James Earl Ray's brothers, as a witness followed by testimony Friday from his brother John.

Byers had testified Kauffman approached him in 1967 and asked: "How would you like to make \$50,000?"

Byers said he did not tell the St. Louis police or FBI about the offer "because I didn't want to get involved" but years later informed two of his lawyers about it.

Byers said one lawyer told him "since the killer has been apprehended, and there is not substance to it (the offer), forget about it." The other lawyer, he said, advised him "basically the same thing."

One of the attorneys, now Missouri State Judge Murray Randall, testified Byers told him of the offer in 1974.

# Will public bucks back office seekers?

by dennis mulqueen  
flambeau staff writer



Bob Graham

...spent \$700,000 of his own money during successful campaign for governor, now says he wants limits on campaign spending.

The week before the general election, Bob Graham declared on statewide television the governor's mansion could not be bought. Maybe not, but a select group of Floridians — Graham included — spent in excess of \$10 million trying.

In the most expensive gubernatorial campaign in Florida history, winner Graham pumped \$700,000 of his personal \$5 million fortune into the campaign. The figure would have been higher had it not been for the special interest money poured into his campaign in the late stages when it became apparent he would win.

Multi-millionaire drugstore magnate Jack Eckerd spent \$2.2 million of his own money in a losing bid for the state's highest office.

Suddenly campaign spending in Florida is a hot issue. Several candidates for governor in the last race are millionaires; the leaders of both houses of the legislature, Hyatt Brown in the House and Phil Lewis in the Senate, are millionaires; and Florida's new Attorney General, Tallahasseean Jim Smith, is a multi-millionaire rancher-lawyer.

Should the extravagantly wealthy be allowed to funnel unlimited amounts of their own money into the purchase, or the attempted purchase, of public office? Are the poor excluded from politics by virtue of their indigence? Is it fair that special interests reap favors from guileful politicians due to thousands of dollars in contributions? Would a spending limit unduly favor an incumbent?

These and other important questions became an issue this year in several

statewide campaigns pitting the rich against the rich, and will most certainly be dealt with by the legislature in the upcoming session.

Attorney General Robert Shevin, loser to Bob Graham in the Democratic primary run-off, said it might be the only issues he will lobby for after his return to the private sector.

Shevin, appearing before the Capitol press corps two weeks ago, said he would have beaten Graham if there had been a spending cap.

"An unknown wouldn't have been able to do it with a spending cap of \$250,000," Shevin said.

According to Shevin, race after race in the general election pitted one millionaire against another, and such a trend will

turn to SPENDING, page 3



# FBI captures death row escapee, assassin

CHICAGO (UPI)—Fugitive assassin James Earl Ray, who escaped from death row in Missouri, was captured by FBI agents in London on Monday.

Ray, 40, was arrested by British police and turned over to the FBI. He is charged with the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tenn., in April 1968.

Ray was captured after a long search by British and American authorities. He had been in London since he fled from Missouri in 1967.

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## Rudd to rule tomorrow on Bundy trial delay request

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. District Judge William J. Bryant will rule tomorrow on a request by the defense to delay the trial of James Earl Ray for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The defense, led by attorney Johnnie E. Cochran Jr., has asked for a continuance of the trial, which is set to begin Monday.

Judge Bryant will hear arguments from both sides and make a decision on whether to grant the request.

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## EBT to limit experts on utility regulation

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Federal Energy Board (FEB) will limit the number of experts who can testify at hearings on utility regulation, according to a new rule announced Monday.

The rule states that only one expert from each party will be allowed to testify at public hearings. This is intended to streamline the process and reduce costs.

The FEB is responsible for regulating the federal power program and ensuring the reliability of the nation's electric supply.

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# Public financing working, say officials of two states

by barbara frye  
united press international

Officials of two states which partially subsidize campaigns of candidates for governor said yesterday the system holds down the cost of running and reduces the influence of private money on public officials.

Chris Thomas, representing the Michigan Election Division, and Lewis Thurston, director of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, explained their public financing laws to a Florida seminar exploring ways to reduce campaign spending.

Nine candidates for governor spent in excess of \$10 million this year in Florida.

In Michigan, five candidates, including Republican Gov. William Milliken, who defeated the Democratic nominee after winning his party nomination without opposition, spent \$4.5 million of which nearly \$3 million came from tax funds.

Thomas said Michigan provides public funds, on a matching basis of \$2 for every \$1 in private money raised, in both the primary and general election. There is a limit, based on voter registration, which this year amounted to \$660,000 per candidate in the primary and \$750,000 in the general election.

A candidate unopposed for his party nomination can

collect public money in the primary if there is a primary contest in the other major party. Thus, Milliken received \$161,400 in state money in the primary.

Public financing proved so successful in New Jersey, which provides financing only in the general election, that the legislature is being asked to extend it to the primaries, Thurston said.

In 1977, the first time it was used, he said, the state contributed \$2.1 million with each candidate getting approximately half. This year, he said, close to \$3 million was paid out.

Eleven of the 12 states with public financing laws finance them from state income taxes. Individual taxpayers voluntarily indicate on their tax forms if they want to contribute \$1 or \$2 to the governor's race, in much the same way as federal taxpayers contribute to presidential campaigns.

But Thurston said New Jersey originally funded its law from general tax dollars and although the state income tax was enacted after the public financing law was adopted, the two were not related.

Although the \$1 checkoff on individual income taxes — which raised over \$5 million — is earmarked for political campaigns, the legislature still has to appropriate the money, he said.

Florida's constitution prohibits a personal state income tax and the mere mention of repealing it is enough to chill any proposal, however popular.

Lee Anderson, assistant director of the University of Florida Center for Governmental Responsibility, which has made a study of public financing, said the income tax "bugaboo" should not be a deterrent.

Massachusetts finances its candidates from general tax dollars without any problems, he said.

Anderson said there are several ways of writing a public financing law, but the most popular method is the one used in Michigan and New Jersey in which the state matches amounts privately raised by a candidate in excess of a basic amount required to qualify.

This is \$40,000 in New Jersey and \$50,000 in Michigan.

Candidates who accept the state money must agree to certain restrictions on how it is spent and on individual campaign contributions. For instance, Michigan limits individual contributions to \$1,700 per candidate while New Jersey has a \$600 lid.

Both states also limit the amount a candidate can spend from his own pocket. While none limits total candidate spending, the officials said the lid on the amount the state contributes acts as a ceiling on total spending.

## Spending from page 1

lead to "an elitist type of government, and might even lead to an oligarchy."

Gov.-elect Graham promised at his first post-election news conference he will strongly back a plan by Secretary of State-elect George Firestone to limit campaign spending.

"I think the Secretary of State's office is the logical place from which (reforms) should emanate since that's the office that has responsibility for the state's elective process," Graham said.

Firestone has proposed a ceiling on campaign spending coupled with state-paid television time for candidates.

Former state Sen. Betty Castor, whom Firestone appointed Elections Director this week, said TV time should be donated at a cut rate as a public service.

In a poll conducted by several Florida newspapers recently, 65 percent of those interviewed said they felt candidates should have the right to finance their own campaigns, but 65 percent also said they believe personal contributions should be limited by law.

The legislature placed a cap on campaign expenditures during the 1973 session. Gubernatorial candidates were allowed to spend a maximum of \$250,000 preceding the first primary, another \$250,000 before the second primary, and \$300,000 between the second primary and the general election. Candidates seeking other statewide office were limited to a total of \$550,000.

That Florida law, however, was overruled by a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision. In Buckley vs. Valeo, the High Court ruled that limits on campaign spending are unconstitutional unless they are coupled with public financing of a campaign.

In reaction to the decision, a bill was introduced last session in the Florida legislature by Rep. William Sadowski, D-Miami, to implement a system of public financing. Sadowski's bill, which he has already pre-filed for the '79 session, sets up a system of matching funds whereby each gubernatorial candidate qualifying would be eligible for a maximum of \$500,000 in public money.

In order to be eligible, a candidate would have to have accrued a minimum of \$50,000 in private contributions. If so, the candidate would automatically receive \$50,000 in public money. For all private contributions exceeding \$50,000, the candidate would receive a two-to-one match until he reached the \$500,000 limit.

Sadowski's bill does not put a cap on the total dollars a candidate can spend, however. An eligible gubernatorial candidate could receive the maximum \$500,000 in public money and still contribute as much of his own money as he would like.

"A candidate has several messages he wants to get out to his constituents and should be allowed to spend as much as is necessary," Sadowski said. "A candidate's ability to spend money is a facet of his constitutional rights under the First Amendment."

Sadowski maintained the total amount of money spent is

negligible as long as the candidate files a financial disclosure statement detailing how much the candidate spent and where the candidate got it.

A spending ceiling, Sadowski commented, also would afford incumbents an unfair advantage.

"If a challenger is ever to have a chance, he's got to be able to raise as much money as he can. Bob Shevin was a statewide candidate starting out with \$500,000 and name recognition — an incumbent, essentially," Sadowski said. Graham wouldn't have been able to beat Shevin if there had been a spending limitation.

According to Sadowski, it is better to spend one's own money rather than rely on special interest contributions.

"One of the purest ways to run a campaign is to fund it yourself," said the Miami legislator.

Sadowski's bill, which died in committee last session, was co-authored by the Institute of Governmental Responsibility, of the University of Florida Law School and

Common Cause.

Common Cause has been one of the chief lobbying agents for election law reforms. Spokesperson Pete Butzin said that although anticipating an uphill battle in the legislature, chances are much better than ever before for passage of a public financing bill. Butzin said so far about 45 members of the House have indicated they would be willing to co-sponsor Sadowski's bill.

"I'm not predicting we will get the bill passed," Butzin said, "but the climate of opinion is in favor of some sort of campaign financing reform."

Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, chief Senate supporter of election reform, said he will sponsor the Senate version of Sadowski's bill this spring, although he said he is not sure how much chance the bill will have of passage.

Hair is head of the Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee, which handles elections bills.

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Carolina.

earing in Charleston late yesterday,  
Magistrate Robert S. Carr denied bond  
and set a \$100,000 bond for Silva.  
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# Florida Flambeau

Let's open up Iranian discussion

## World citizens

The most vociferous complaints made in the aftermath of the Iranian affair two weeks ago in the FSU Union courtyard dealt with the Iranians' methods of protest. The Iranians should show more respect for their American hosts, went this line of reasoning, and as such, not engage in fights with police officers, burn effigies or march about waving signs in people's faces.

Of course arguments can be made against that position on a number of points (e.g. just who started the fight between Iranians and members of the FSU police isn't clear; the Bill of Rights guarantees a citizen's right to protest, so why should it be denied a foreigner; etc.), but the fact of the matter is that the Iranians listened to this criticism and decided to try a different tack to raise student and community awareness of the political situation in Iran.

Yesterday in Moore Auditorium, several members of a newly-formed Coalition for Iranian Democracy and Independence held a teach-in. A couple of students and one present and one former FSU professor led the discussion which centered on the strong anti-shah sentiment growing in Iran, the economic dependence by the U.S. on Iran for oil and the U.S. military involvement there.

No more than 35 persons showed up, although the event was well-publicized in The Flambeau.

So what do these people have to do to get students at all concerned about problems elsewhere around the world being caused in part by the good old U.S.A.? Must a building be burned to the ground or a major skirmish with police take place to attract attention and get folks involved?

The Iranian situation is one that may very soon affect all our lives in more direct ways than most imagine. War is brewing there and the U.S. is involved all the way up to our gas tanks, probably further.

Another attempt to open up campus discussions on Iran in the hopes of increasing awareness of the situation and discovering what we as Americans can do about it will be offered next Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a panel of Iranians and their supporters will field questions from a number of local student and university leaders plus take on any questions members of the audience might have. It's a chance to open up some even dialogue on a confused, emotionally-charged subject.

It's an opportunity to share divergent viewpoints and to prove ourselves responsible citizens not just of the U.S., but of the world.

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## Variations of the sexual function

### Free Estimates

by clare raulerson  
flambeau columnist

"...Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation; it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of the sexual function. . ."

—Letters of Sigmund Freud

Last week I got my hair cut and the hair cutter and I got to talking about children. She had two children, a girl and a boy.

"I already had a talk with my boy about sex," she said, "and he's only seven years old."

"What did you say?" I asked.

"Well, he was askin' me about sex and what it was and all, and I just told him that sex was something that happened between a man and a woman and that it didn't happen between two men and that it didn't happen until you were a lot older and in love with somebody," she said all-in-one-breath.

She was matter-of-fact about it, and glib, and, obviously, dead wrong. Wait a minute, I wanted to say. It does happen between two men and between two women and what is your son going to say when he finds out? Isn't a lie, no matter how well-intentioned, still a lie?

But I didn't say anything. I just nodded, commiserated with her about the difficulties in raising children, and we parted friends. But that phrase, "it doesn't happen between two men" stayed with me through the Thanksgiving holidays and it came to mind when my grandmother told me that she had voted against Revision 2 on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"Why did you do that?" I asked her. "I voted for it."

"I voted against it because of Anita Bryant and all that," she said. "You know, about homosexuals getting married and all."

"I thought Revision 2 was about equal rights for women," I said.

"Oh no," she assured me knowingly. "It might have started out that way but then some legislator slipped in all this stuff about homosexuals teaching in

schools and getting married."

Why don't you want homosexuals or lesbians to marry, I should have asked. What's the difference between a teacher who is heterosexual and a teacher who is gay? But I didn't say anything. I didn't say anything because I love my grandmother and I know her for a conscientious woman who is not afraid to hold unpopular views. But when it comes to homosexuality and lesbianism we both get the willies; her fears led her to reject homosexuals as human beings and my fears cause me to keep my mouth shut. I'll argue with her about the death penalty but not about homosexuality.

When I was younger, say 19 or 20, I was terrified that I might be a lesbian. I mean I was literally terrified. You see, I had dreams about women and fantasies about them that were quite erotic and, I might add, quite satisfying. And why shouldn't they be? While I had been raised to believe in heterosexuality as the norm, I had also grown up in a world of fashion magazines and Playboy and Miss America; a world where a beautiful woman was admired by everyone, men and women alike.

At the time, though, I saw my dreams as anything but normal. I began a mental checklist to tally my homosexual points and my heterosexual points: let's see, last night I had a dream about a woman so that's five points for being a lesbian, but I am romantically involved with a man so that means ten points for heterosexuality (reality ranking higher than fantasy). I figured that after a while I would add everything up and come out one way or the other, no pun intended.

But then, further complications. I got involved with feminism and all my categorizing got shot to hell. Being a lesbian wasn't a forbidden fruit anymore; it was a political plum. Political lives and private lives merged for the first time. Where I had had no positive lesbian role models before there were suddenly all

these energetic, idiosyncratic women who also happened to be lesbians. I was stunned, and even more frightened.

I went to see a psychoanalyst. I couldn't stand the guilt and confusion. I wanted to be certain — either I was a lesbian or I was heterosexual. No sexual shades of gray for me. Tell me what's going on here, I said to the psychoanalyst. Of course, she couldn't. After three sessions of childhood memories, I quit.

Gradually I am learning to put aside my sexual either/or mentality. I believe now, at least intellectually, that a person should fall in love with another person, not another gender. I believe that a woman loving another woman, or a man loving another man, should be no different from a woman loving a man. This might be the case were it not for the societal conditions with which a lesbian or a homosexual must deal. And those societal conditions are formidable. Social conditioning is why my emotions lag behind my intellect in this matter, and why I still have a lot of fear about homosexuality no matter how liberally I am able to defend the lives of others.

A few years ago, when I was in an unfortunate heterosexual romance, I was talking to my mother about men. Actually, I was not talking; I was thoroughly lambasting the entire sex.

"Men are more trouble than they're worth," I said.

"Maybe so," she answered. "but I hope you aren't going... the other way."

Other way? She meant being a lesbian. She hoped I wasn't going to become a lesbian because I was fed up with men. I laughingly reassured her — "Oh no, Mom. You don't have to worry about that!" That conversation has been floating around in my head ever since. It wasn't what she said as much as it was the hushed, almost whispered way she said "...the other way." There was real fear in her voice, fear for me when she said that. I wish I knew why people are so afraid.

And, I wonder if I can put my own fear aside long enough to mail this column to my grandmother.

## Letters

### LPO film series should include third world flicks

Editor:

For the last four quarters I have been curiously observing the selection of motion pictures for the LPO film series at FSU. To be fair enough, the series includes finest pieces of audio-visual art covering diverse themes such as historical, revolutionary, scientific, socio-cultural, adventurous and other aspects of life in the Western world.

However, it is surprising that the movies from the so-called "third world" countries have totally escaped the attention of those who make the selection for the series. The program selectors seem to believe that the economically and technologically backward third world countries have "third rate" cultures not worth showing on the screen. This view gets confirmed if we note that there was not a single movie from the Asian and

African countries in the series called "World Cinema Masterpieces" and "Film and Society." For the selectors, the world means only some parts of Europe and America. The masterpieces to them are only those created by Ingmar Bergman, Roman Polansky, Burtolucci and similar others from the West. These remarks are not meant to derogate the great artists and their creations, but are rather intended to bring to the notice of those responsible for the LPO film series that there are artists of equal standard and movies of like nature in the third world countries which have been so far ignored.

If the Western critics of Oriental cinema are any guide, a large number of artistically superb, technically refined, reality oriented, and progressive movies

by Western standards could be selected from the Asian and some African countries which are worth showing in an academic institution. Several international film festivals testify to the superb works of cinematic art in the third world countries. Economic backwardness (whatever Marxists may say) does not imply cultural poverty!

It is needless to say that the racial and cultural monotony of the West could be overcome by the wide variety of cultures, religions, social systems, and races that characterize the Eastern countries. The selection of some fine movies from the Oriental countries would certainly add spice and variety to the LPO film program.

The recent movies made in the context of far-reaching changes in the Eastern

countries would provide to the American public an opportunity to change their stereotyped notions. So long as we close our eyes and block access to information, our rigid attitudes cannot change. If democracy to American people means equal opportunity, let there be some opportunity for the Oriental movies to be shown in the LPO series!

Several of the fine movies from the third world countries available through their agents in the United States are subtitled in English. If the LPO contacts the leaders of the International Student Clubs (of the Asian and African countries) an excellent selection could be made. India Association in particular is willing to do its best in cooperating with the LPO in this task.

Shiva Jaamdar

### Plant thieves will pay price

Editor:

Plants, those beautiful items which decorate our homes and apartments, have recently become the center of attention in Tallahassee's judicial system.

Countless plant robberies, in and around the Tallahassee area, have forced the judicial officials to take immediate action. Henceforth, any person caught removing plants from a residence without the owners' permission will receive 60 days in the Leon County Jail.

Name withheld

(Editor's note: The writer is himself a former plant thief who submitted this letter to The Flambeau as punishment for his transgressions.)

### A PIRG in need

Editor:

There is something new happening on campus; its called FPIRG.

Much has already been said and written about its purpose, direction and funding. Yet there is another important aspect of FPIRG; its membership.

There are students on this campus who are dedicated to, and working diligently towards the establishment of a public interest research group here at FSU. These students are no damn different than anybody else. They are not the student politician-type looking to suck the student into another costly bureaucratic non-productive organization. PIRG is made up of those same students who have been ripped off one time too many. They are a cross-cut of the general student population, business to government to education to fine arts majors. The only common denominator shared by the group members is that they have gotten off their asses (for many of us it's the first time) to

work for something they believe in.

Those beliefs encompass areas of environmental preservation, government responsibility, consumer protection, human rights and more. The list is as diversified as the membership.

PIRG needs more people who are willing to work for something they believe in. The time is now for students who are tired of the short end of the stick. PIRG offers all students the opportunity to get involved. Those who take advantage of it are the ones who make it work.

These students need your help and support. Find out about it, sign the petition to establish FPIRG.

James M. Porter

### Cult class open

Editor:

CPE has been receiving various complaints about the course "Confronting the Cults" and asked me to write a letter to the editor, explaining the scope of the course. I wish to note from the outset that none of those who have complained have attended the course, but they have reacted to the idea of being termed a cult.

The purpose of the course is not to prove that these organizations are cultic, for according to Webster's dictionary, any religious worship is a cult. The purpose of the class is to compare the teachings of the cults with orthodox Biblical Christianity and to show the differences between the two. We are not attempting to make anyone believe one group or the other.

We have found that many groups use the same terminology as Biblical Christianity but with different definitions. We are exploring these differences so that people may have a working knowledge of the cult theology without the terminology barriers. We try to represent the cults with respect, realizing they are someone's faith, and we have a question and answer session after the lecture so that cult members can share. This has taken place and has made for a very interesting class. We welcome those of other faiths to challenge our research or

our presentations if they feel we have misrepresented their doctrines. Because of the convictions of the instructors, it is taught from a Christian perspective, but we try to be as objective as possible when representing the various cults.

It is almost amusing to me the amount of phone calls and reactions we have received and yet everyone we try to have discussion with outside the class will decline. We want to have first-hand information, but these groups are more interested in keeping us from teaching the class than they are in being sure they are correctly represented.

Raymond Kasch

### Rights of Texans

Editor:

In reference to Mr. Balandros' letter, which noted a similarity between the ideas of the U.S.S.R. returning Eastern Europe and the U.S.A. divesting six states including Texas, allow me to point out that the great state of Texas was an independent nation for ten years before it decided to join the United States. Their human rights have never been abridged.

Andy Bundschuh

### TONIGHT

"...I hope it will play a part in helping Americans remember their past."

Peter Davis

Director of Film



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# Florida invention sought by state museum

by susan waller  
flambeau writer

That quaint ice cream freezer which your great-grandfather may have invented 100 years ago could be one of 26 old patent models that the Museum of Florida history is seeking.

Eighteen inventors lived in Florida in the 19th century, according to Thomas G. Baker, curator of collections at the Museum. Between the years 1793 and 1880, these men submitted 26 inventions to the United States Government Patent Office in Washington, D.C., Baker said. At that particular time, it was standard procedure for inventors to submit small working model replicas of their designs to authenticate inventions.

Due to a lack of space, after 1880 patent models were kept in blueprint form, and all the replica models were sold by the government to private individuals, he added.

Baker is trying to located the models of the 26 Florida inventions to use in a "Creativity and Awareness" exhibit opening at the museum on Dec. 20. Baker

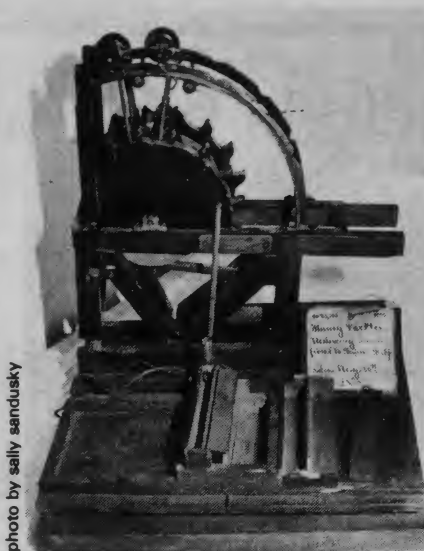


photo by sally sandusky

## Wood pulper

said he hopes to locate either the full-size original inventions or their patent replicas to use in the exhibit.



photo by sally sandusky

## Washing machine

So far, six models have been located, and Baker said he wants to find more as he believes "the inventions are interesting and

worth saving."

The museum will display several models designed by Tallahassee men. These inventions played a very important role in the development of local agriculture, Baker said.

E.B. Clark and S. Whitney both designed plows in 1860 which are very similar to the plows in use today, he explained, and R. Gamble devised a method of channel excavation which aided the exploration and development of the Tallahassee area. J. Peeler's cultivator (1859) and plowseeder (1860) greatly aided the farmers of the 1800's, according to Baker.

The museum needs help locating the remaining 20 Florida inventions, he added. If you have any information about the models or have one to donate for use in the exhibit, you can contact Tom Baker at the museum or call him at 488-1484.

\* \* \*

The Museum of Florida History is downtown at 500 S. Bronough on the bottom floor of the R.A. Gray Archives building. The museum is open weekdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m.



photo by robert o'lary

## Esther Reichkind

... tutoring group of students

## New method enlivens German classes

by evelyn beck  
flambeau staff writer

A child's bright red plastic telephone is helping FSU students learn how to speak German.

Children's toys are only some of the unlikely tools being used in the Dartmouth Intensive Language Program, an unusual method of teaching originated by Dr. John Rassias of Dartmouth College, and now in a one-year experimental stage at FSU.

Dr. Helga Kraft, an FSU professor of German language and literature, received a \$6,000 grant from the German government to conduct the program.

Unlike regular beginning classes in modern languages, the Dartmouth program emphasizes activity.

"The instructor must be very animated," Kraft said. "Energy and motivation are the keys."

Kraft is the master teacher for the FSU program, introducing basic language skills to the students. Then the group breaks up, and seven or eight students meet with one of eight undergraduate assistant instructors for an hour of drills that take various forms.

Language is always linked to something tangible.

"If we talk about a restaurant," Kraft said, "we bring in plates."

Posters from airlines serve as another educational tool, as do audio tapes and videotapes.

Students are encouraged to write and act out their own skits, which are performed in German and videotaped.

"The skits are really wild," said Dan Lewis, an assistant instructor. "Last quarter one group performed Cinderella with a male lead. This time some of the students are doing Dracula, and some

others are performing a dream sequence in which each student is a word."

Perhaps the most dramatic example of the program's ability to teach German more effectively than regular classes is Diane Law, a student who enrolled in the program at its inception less than a year ago, and who is now one of the assistant instructors.

"I was never very interested in German," Law said. "I was much more interested in French and Spanish. But then I enrolled in Dr. Kraft's class, and it changed my academic life."

Law is now a German/business co-major, and plans to go to Germany next spring.

"The last three quarters have been the best experience in a language that I've ever had," she said. "For the first time, a foreign language was fun to take and inspirational."

## In Brief

**HOUSEHOLD ALUMINUM** can bring Tallahassee residents cash during December. Every Tuesday and Thursday (except Dec. 26 due to the holidays) from 9 a.m. to noon, the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling mobile unit will be at Tallahassee Mall on N. Monroe Street to purchase aluminum. Reynolds pays \$.17 a pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean, household aluminum items. By dialing 1-800-228-2525, seven days a week, 24 hours a day beginning Dec. 1, a person may determine the most convenient time and place to recycle aluminum.

**A MALE CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING** group will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. Men interested in attending can drop in on tonight's session or call 644-4007 for more information.

**THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB**

has called a business meeting tonight at 7 in Room 214 Chemistry Classroom Building.

**In Brief policy:** The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

## Weather

Skies will be mostly cloudy through tomorrow, with occasional showers today and possibly tomorrow. Highs both days will be in the mid 70s, with the low tonight near 60. The probability of rain is 40 percent today and tonight. Winds will be from the south and southwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h., decreasing at night.

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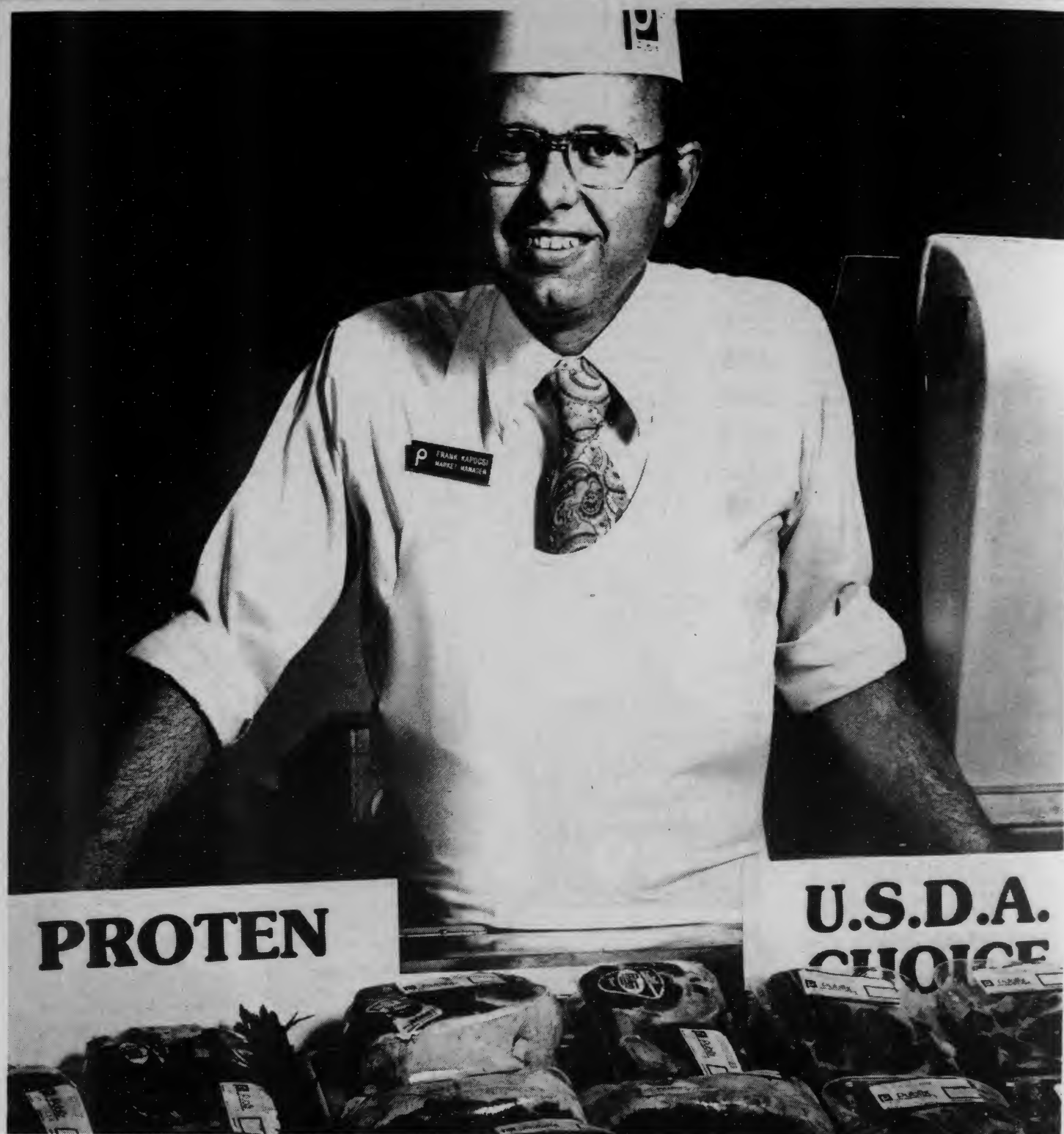


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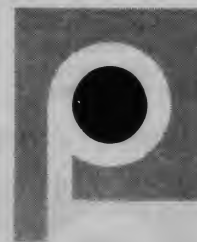
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# Iran: U.S. foreign policy does it again?

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

"Periodically something happens in the United States that gets people annoyed, and more often than not it has to do with American foreign policy," said former FSU philosophy professor Thomas Lockridge.

Speaking yesterday during a teach-in at FSU's Moore Auditorium, Lockridge cited parallels between America's Vietnam debacle and the current crisis in Iran.

The audience of about 35 also heard from FSU history instructor Bob Hall, Iranian Student Association (ISA) spokesperson Ali Bigdeli, and Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade members Jeff Rooney and Bill Finlay.

Lockridge offered Lenin's theory that imperialism is the highest stage of capitalism as the best explanation for America's support of regimes like Iran's current one and South Vietnam's ousted government.

"We will support anybody who will, of course, be sympathetic to U.S. investors," Lockridge said.

A majority of opponents to the Vietnam war,

Lockridge observed, did not accept the economic motives for America's policy in Asia, but felt that "through incompetence in the State Department or military blunders we wound up supporting a bad guy, that it was some sort of political aberration not typical of the United States."

"This explanation is almost self-evidently wrong," Lockridge said. "As (Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist) David Halberstam wrote, these people (policy makers) aren't dopes. They are indeed the best and the brightest, and yet it looks like they consistently screw up."

"The trouble is, these alleged anomalies or aberrations keep cropping up, and the more you read about American foreign policy... these aberrations turn out to be the norm," Lockridge noted. "Lately, it seems we tend to come down on the wrong side."

"The U.S. has defended the most despicable, racist, reactionary authoritarian regimes imaginable. And what's worse, in many cases we put them there or maintained them," Lockridge said, pointing to the shah, Spain's

Franco, and Pinochet of Chile as examples.

Other people, Lockridge continued, acknowledged the U.S. uses "nasty tactics" in dealing with other nations, but rationalize it because of the strategic standoff with the Soviet Union.

This interpretation makes no sense either, Lockridge added, because the policies the U.S. pursues are precisely those that have caused some Third World nations to turn to the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. virtually ostracized the Cubans from the rest of this hemisphere, and thereby drove them into their only avenue of support, the Soviets," Lockridge said.


Yesterday's presentation was sponsored by the Coalition for Iranian Democracy and Independence, a newly formed campus organization pushing for dismissal of charges against nine students arrested at an ISA rally at FSU Nov. 15.

Another symposium of faculty members, clergy, and ISA representatives will be held next Tuesday to answer questions about the Iranian situation.

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## Parking in IM fields hazardous, says Dirks

by chris brockman  
flambeau writer

The FSU football season has ended, taking with it the festivities of Seminole Saturday night fever, and one member of FSU's faculty has a reason to rejoice in its departure.

Paul Dirks, director of intramurals at FSU, said he is glad that the intramural fields used for parking during home games now can be returned to the students for fulltime use.

During the football season, the damage caused by the influx of cars and people frequently caused games scheduled for Sunday to be delayed until the fields could be cleared of debris. Occasionally the intramural department had been forced to postpone student football and rugby games because cars were left on the field over the weekend, Dirks said, but this was not his main concern.

"Broken glass and other debris imbedded in the playing surface and the ruts caused by the cars continually stopping and starting on the moist ground has to be our main concern," he said. "The possibility of a knee or ankle injury or of someone getting cut by the glass has to be one of our greatest fears. After our first home game and the Florida game the damage was so extensive that the fields could have been classified as hazardous."

Dirks pointed out that the problem is not new. Cars were parking on the intramural fields in 1970 when Dirks took the IM director post.

Former FSU President Stanley Marshall said that 1974 would be the last year the fields would be used for parking. Dirks recalled, but the fields are still filled with cars during every home game.

But the present administration is working on the situation. Student Government President Neal Friedman has approached Dirks for information on the matter and plans to talk with President Bernard Sliger about it. Dirks also has met with Dr. Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs.

Leach said he has passed on the information to Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge. The topic has been discussed in campus development meetings, said Leach, and will be brought up again next year.



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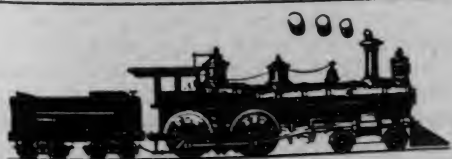
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## Arts/Features

# Graduating artists reveal the products of their study

## Review

by danni vogt

assistant news editor

Don Crenshaw, a graduating FSU art student has cheated us lately by keeping his imagination to himself. But his fantasies (and oh what fantasies they are!) have now been made public.

From his solid conceptions of spaceships to his abstract treatments of space Crenshaw's fancy is at once captivating, enthralling and puzzling.

Crenshaw is one of ten FSU students who are showing their works in the Fine Arts Building Gallery's "Fall 1978 Graduating Artists" show, which opened Monday.

"It's a very diverse show," asserted Gallery Director Albert Stewart. "We've got everything from two- to three-dimensional work."

Crenshaw's use of brilliant hues on simple constructions, such as the mixed media "Green and Purple A Space," at once grabs the viewer's eye.

Behind this demand for attention, however, lurks an artist whose imagination is filled with complex and detailed imagery, as his 24 different conceptions of outer space vehicles in "Don's Space Ships" (pictured at right), shows.

His other works are just as penetrating, leaving the viewer to ponder the enigma of Crenshaw's alien punishment of luxury.

Charles DeBaby's oil paintings blend vibrant colors into throbbing energy masses that walk the line between reality and fairyland. His warm, sensual renditions create fiery science fiction landscapes.

Maureen Duris is surprisingly adept in her treatment of the human body at rest or in motion. The subject matter of her oil paintings ranges from the halls of the Williams Building ("An Academic Discussion") to a ghastly, stormy night ("Death in the Family").

Also of interest is a pair of Duris' works,

"Premonition" and "Premonition II," two versions of the same painting in different stages of completion which show how the artist puts together such a work.

Bill Celander's pencil drawings evoke a somber melancholy through their greyness and the painstakingly applied gradations of dark and light which give the figures depth. "Figure as Landscape" shows a nude female torso stretching like a Titan to the heavens with a dark band of clouds just above her breasts.

John Lam looks as though he's ready to jump into the world of commercial design with his catchy logos and scenes to go with them.

His advertising campaign for the chemical defense spray "Paralyzer" shows an excellent grasp of composition, especially one ad where swords on a wall are used to lead the eye from the assailants whip to the frightened mein of the woman.

A pink bedroom which has the naive aura of a second grade girl's has been

constructed by Susan Horton, but the naivete only remains until one notices the whips on the wall and the skimpy underwear in the dresser drawer.

Anthony Moss' tranquil sculptures, Jeannie Graf's stoneware and rugs, and Janet Syworda's pottery all round out the show with earthiness.

The show is free and open to the public. It can be seen until Dec. 8 in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery from 10-4 weekdays, and from 1-4 on weekend afternoons.

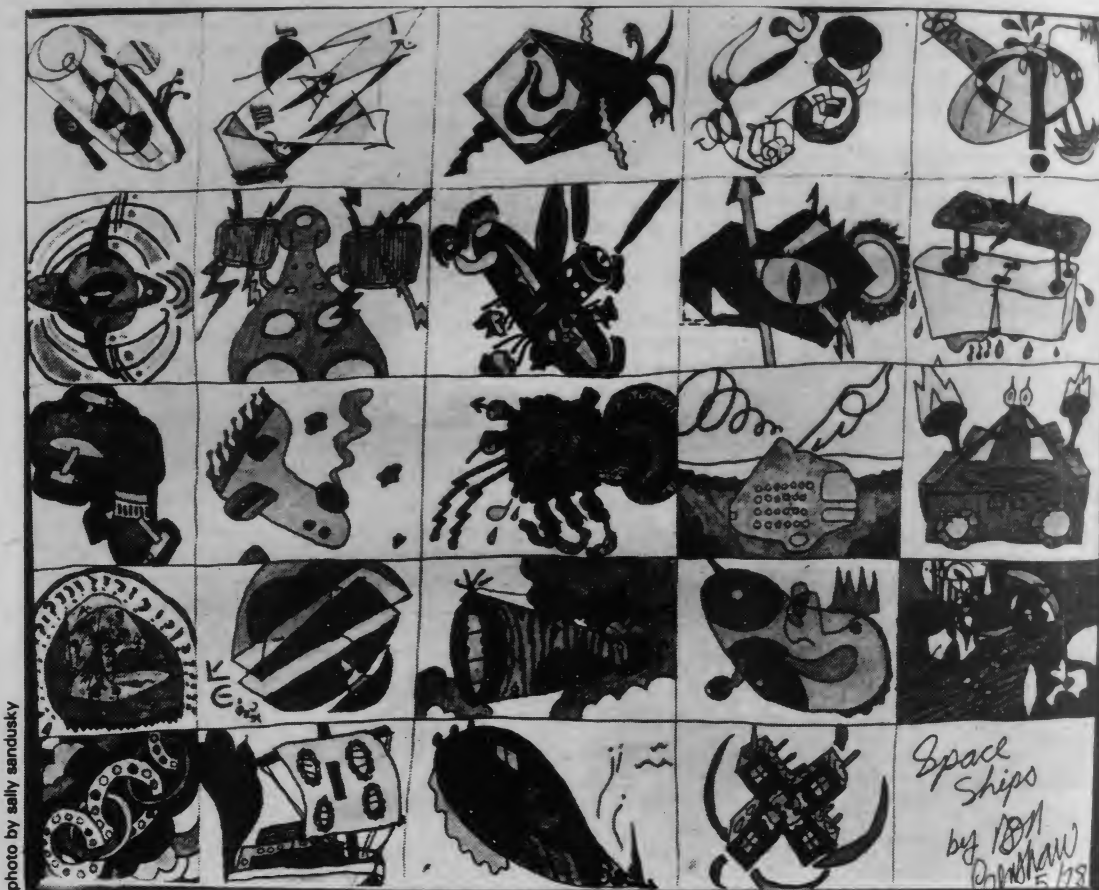


photo by sally sandusky

## Sons of the Sex Pistols approach inchoate tongues

by steve dollar

flambeau staff writer

"The Biggest Blow"/"My Way"; Sex Pistols-Sid Vicious; Virgin single "Public Image"/"Cowboy Song"; Public Image; Virgin Import single

Sid Vicious deserves whatever he gets. After recording that Sinatra/Presely tripe signature song "My Way," he fell into immediate trouble. Why else would a smart, respectable junkie-punk star allegedly stab his girlfriend to death?

"My Way" is Vicious' swansong, a live vivisection of the Las Vegas doggerel standard. At first you might think he was being serious 'cos he sings it like straight y'know, but then all shit breaks loose and we get . . . A PUNK MANIFESTO. It's all unintelligible too, so that means it must be great, like approachin' inchoate tongues or sumthin' . . .

On the flipside of this totally horrible, totally danceable piece of vinyl drivin' there's the gangrenous remains of the Sex Pistols, Steve Jones and Paul Cook, teaming up with escaped Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs and bassist Martin Borrmann to bring us one of the top five grossest songs of the year (after "Hot Blooded" and that Dan Fogelberg crap) and a top five pogo number

too.

Titled by at least one Virgin publicist as "The Biggest Blow," the disc has also been called "God Save the Sex Pistols," "Cosh the Driver," and a "Punk Prayer by Ronald Biggs."

Seems Biggs is this guy who split to Argentina after allegedly vegetablising this train conductor while 'is mates were busy robbing the train. After the Pistols broke up last year, Steve and Paul flew to Argentina for the World Cup. Toss in Malcolm McLaren, whose as-yet-unseen film "The Great Rock and Roll Swindle" the ignominious 45 is supposedly an outtake from, and you've got lyrics Goebbels coulda penned:

God save Martin Borrmann  
And Nazis on the run  
They wasn't trying to hurt no one  
It was their idea of fun

Idi Amin, Biggs himself and possibly Chuck Colson and theodore Bundy (there's no telling with this mixing job) are also singled out for mention to the Lord above, who must surely be listening with wide-open, safety-pinned ears, pogoing with that masochist St. Sebastian.

The whole tune is a neo-Spectre-ish rave-up, but the real kick is that "Ronnie Rotten" sings lead. Eeeeyuuch.

But then, just when you think music today has become totally crap, it gets worse. It's not enough that the Pistols regroup, but here comes Jonny Rotten crawling outta the grave with a new group called Public Image (more like Public Mirage if yer askin' me) that sounds like it should've smashed the mirror. But then Jonny (nee Lydon cum Rotten) has always been interested in himself, himself, his beautiful self, but jeez, self-indulgence only goes as far as gettin' off heroin raps. This song comes off like a badly botched Devo remix, and the flip, "Cowboy Song" slithers, bounces, and finally cracks at the bottom of the canyon, making noises like a lead ping-pong ball in a greased vacuum chamber. As Jonny says "This isn't a monopoly game" and he should know.

Big Bucks are out there for rock and roll survivors and poseurs, which might be why Johnny's living high in Chelsea and Sid-boy can't even get an alleged murder-suicide right. Better to burn out than to rust I say. Too bad the Beatles had to bust up in '70. It coulda been them.





# British rockabilly star plays a dazzling guitar



wolfgang "ol smiley" ferberg iii

## Ol' Smiley reviews

by wolfgang "ol smiley" ferberg, iii

**Tracks on Wax, Dave Edmunds, Swan Song records**

Dave Edmunds, searing British rockabilly guitarist, with *Tracks on Wax* has put out one of the rockin'est albums of the year.

Edmunds, who with bassist Nick Lowe and other English musicians make up the Rockpile, puts other rock guitarists to shame. His tight, intense solos on *Tracks on Wax*' 3-minute songs stand out as the best fret-work of its kind since Keith Richards stunned the world with his thrashing solo on "'Round and 'Round," from *Stone Age*.

*Tracks on Wax* is not the first time Edmunds and Lowe have teamed up on an album. But on Lowe's latest release *Pure Pop for Now People*, however, Edmunds pure rock predilection and blistering guitar work took a back seat to Lowe's bass and his pop sensibilities. Now, though, Edmunds has come out of the closet.

Most of the 11 numbers here follow the standard rockabilly — an upbeat mixture of rock and country music — formula: intro, two verses, guitar solo, a third verse, and guitar-assisted fadeout. Sure its been done a thousand times before, by stars from Professor Longhair to Linda Ronstadt, but never with a guitar like Edmunds'.

Rockabilly music has existed a long time and a large following still exists in London today. These purists have not chosen to ignore the differing movements (from acid to pop to punk) rock has been through, but instead have concentrated on perfecting the style that started it all.

While legendary rockers like The Who now proclaim "Every idea in my

head/Someone else has said," Edmunds here manages to produce crisp and teasing (if not original) rock and roll songs. He proves The Who's vision of a rock and roll apocalypse is not really true outside Pete Townshend's cranial goop.

"Trouble Boys," a song about a gang of toughs who start dancing with the protagonist's girl, gets off to a throbbing start. Later, our hero has the guts to cut in on the Trouble Boys' leader, who ironically commends his courage rather than beating him to a pulp.

It's a simple but obvious message, sure, some might call the album juvenile and passe, but this album more than overcomes these objections. You can dance to it. In fact, it's so fast-paced Ol' Smiley had to double his daily dose of Seconal after the first listening.

Edmunds deals with his lack of success on "A-1 on the Jukebox (But Nowhere on the Charts)," a song that comes off with a country feel through the strong pedal-steel guitar of Gerry Hogan.

His cover of Chuck Berry's "It's My Own Business" jumps like a flea, as does the live version of Lowe's "Heart of the City," but the album's subtle humor comes across best on "Television," also penned by Lowe.

The song is a story of a rueful man who lost all his friends including his best girl. He never goes out anymore because he spends all his time with his female substitute — the TV.

In between guitar solos, Edmunds bewails the severity of his obsession:

*I crack out a can of sumthin'*

*Settle down in my chair*

*From that moment, 'till the spot disappears*

*Man, I could be anywhere*

"Readers Wives," a song about the infamous British skin magazine, and "Not a Woman, Not a Child," which deals with a nubile princess' budding entry into womanhood, also deserves mention.

When it comes time to pick the most rockin' records of 1978, *Tracks on Wax* must be considered. I highly recommend it to even the most disconcerting and skeptical record buyer. It's what music's all about.



Cathy Gill and Susan Shasky

...in a ghostly moment from "Blithe Spirit," the Mainstage production of the Noel Coward play which opens tonight. The show will run through Saturday, Dec. 2 and Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 6-9. Curtain is

8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 weekdays and \$3 weekends for students with an ID, and \$3 and \$3.50 respectively for the general public. For more information and reservations call the Theatre Box Office at 644-6500.

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## Vietnam documentary shows

by skye campbell

flambeau writer

"Hearts and Minds," the Academy Award winning documentary, will be screened tonight at Moore Auditorium. The film will be preceded by a short satirical piece of street theater featuring the Shah of Iran and Jimmy Carter.

Peter Davis, the director of "Hearts and Minds," has been filming documentaries for many years. His philosophy is to "merely try to examine power and hold it up to the brightest light." His subjects range from the JFK assassination to prison reform.

Davis, who admired the documentary style of Wiseman and Ophuls, says "Hearts and Minds" was completed in 1975 two years after the war ended.

"I did the film even though the war had

ended because I hope it will play a part in helping Americans remember their past.

"The film explains how we got involved in Vietnam and what we have done to Vietnam and the effects the war had on the American people, Davis said.

The most extraordinary feature of Davis's film is that there is no narration. Each scene tells its story, each person interviewed speaks for his or herself. One must draw their own conclusions from "Hearts and Minds."

Whatever your political persuasion, you will want to see "Hearts and Minds." It may not be what you want to see or hear, but you will learn a great deal, about Vietnam, about America, about yourself.

Curtain times are 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
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## Sports

# FSU starts season in earnest tonight

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau sports editor

The Florida State basketball forecast has been gloomy throughout the pre-season, with all reports claiming the Seminoles will be facing a rebuilding year — but someone better inform the players.

At 8:05 in Tully Gym tonight, the Seminoles face their first real test against Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers made it into the NCAA tournament last year before losing in the second round.

While the Seminoles have lost heavily to graduation and academic problems, the '78 outfit has shown some promise so far and, given a couple of breaks here and some young players coming through there, could be equally as surprising as last year's Metro Conference champs.

They will at least be as quick or quicker, with returning guards Tony Jackson and Mickey Dillard making sure of that. Jackson is the slick passing quarterback who led the conference in assists last year, and Williams has already cited his importance to the team after the 116-71 opening tune-up against Eckerd College Monday night.

"We played well. . . because Tony had us organized," Williams said, referring to the second half surge that saw FSU pour it on helpless Eckerd.

But last year the Seminoles had no problem scoring, and Jackson needed only to set the wheels in motion. This time around he may be required to score more often, something he believes he can do.

"I'll do whatever it takes for us to win," Jackson said before the season. "If that means scoring more, then that's all right with me."

If Jackson steers the wheel, then Dillard provides the horsepower. The 6-3 guard is so hyper on the court he makes coffee nervous, and can usually find a way to fill the basket. Against Eckerd he scored 23 without breaking much of a sweat, but against tougher competition it will be Dillard that Williams will depend on for the "must" baskets.

After those two the situation becomes more tenuous, with a lot of ifs and maybes standing between FSU and a 20-win season. The biggest maybe is along the backline, where graduation stripped the Seminoles clean. Harry Davis (19.6 ppg, 7.4 rebounds) and David Thompson (13.7, 7.2) have vacated the forward positions, and 6-9 center Kris Anderson is out until January because of poor grades.

Anderson showed steady improvement throughout last year, and his presence would be excellent tonic for the Seminoles' rebounding ills. The Fernandina Beach native has been taking courses at Lake City Junior College during the summer and Williams expects his return for the Florida Southern game on Dec. 18.

Murray Brown, a 6-7 junior, did get some playing experience while backing up Anderson last year, and showed signs of coming on strong at the end of the season. Brown ended up averaging six points and three rebounds in limited action, but scored 30 against Australia in an exhibition game this year. An improved Brown could go a long way in solving some of the Seminole problems, and Williams thinks the presence of 6-10 transfer Elvis Rolle, who is ineligible this year, has made Brown work harder, thus improving his play.

"During the first scrimmage Elvis dominated," Williams said. "But since then Murry has improved tremendously on offense and defense."

Hank Mann, the team's only senior who saw little action last season, and JC transfer Ed Chatman hold down the forward spots, but both are being pushed by sophomore James Bozeman. The team's depth must come from a pair of freshmen — 6-5 Greg Collingsworth (24 ppg in high school) and 6-6 Pernell Tookes.



Murray Brown

... 6-9 junior provides what little experience Seminoles have along the back line

## The Schedule

Nov. 27, Eckerd, Tallahassee, 8:05 ET  
Nov. 30, Western Kentucky, Tallahassee, 8:05 ET  
Dec. 4, Auburn, Auburn, Ala., 7:30 CT  
Dec. 9, Florida, Jacksonville, 8:00 ET  
Dec. 18, Florida Southern, Tallahassee, 8:05 ET  
Dec. 22-23, Dayton Invitational (FSU, Penn State, Tulane), Dayton, Ohio, 7/9:00 ET  
Dec. 30, Alabama-Birmingham, Birmingham, Ala., 8 CT  
Jan. 3, Jacksonville, Jacksonville, 7:35 ET  
Jan. 5-6, Old Dominion Classic (FSU, Ga. Southern, Bucknell), Norfolk, Va., 7/9 ET  
Jan. 10, Tulane\*, New Orleans, La., 7 CT  
Jan. 12, St. Louis\*, St. Louis, Mo., 8:05 CT  
Jan. 18, Memphis State\*, Memphis, Tenn., 8:05 CT  
Jan. 20, Louisville\*, Tallahassee, 1:30 ET

Jan. 23, Georgia Tech, Tallahassee, 8:05 ET  
Jan. 25, George Washington, Washington, D.C., 8 ET  
Jan. 27, Cincinnati\*, Cincinnati, Ohio, 8:05 ET  
Jan. 29, Tulane\*, Tallahassee, 8:05 ET  
Feb. 1, Louisville\*, Louisville, Ky., 8:05 ET  
Feb. 3, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, 8:05 ET  
Feb. 6, South Alabama, Mobile, Ala., 7:35 CT  
Feb. 10, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., 8 ET  
Feb. 12, St. Louis\*, Tallahassee, 8:05 ET  
Feb. 17, Cincinnati\*, Tallahassee, 8:05 ET  
Feb. 25, Memphis State, Tallahassee, 1:30 ET  
Mar. 1-3, Metro Conference Tournament, Memphis, Tenn., TBA

\*Metro Conference Game

March of Dimes

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The highly sensitive SX-580 offers many of the same advanced features as Pioneer's more expensive models. Like an Automatic FM Pilot Signal Canceller in IC for exceptionally clean FM stereo. Power output: 20 watts per channel; 0.3% THD\*/Two pair speaker capability.

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DC power amplification means accurate and powerful musical reproduction with extraordinarily low distortion. Power output: 45 watts per channel; 0.05% THD\*/Automatic FM Pilot Signal Canceller in IC. Full featured. Two pair speaker capability.

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Pioneer's "muscle-bound" DC power-amp receiver punches out an impressive 80 watts per channel with very little distortion (0.05% THD\*). Full featured, including Pioneer's Turnover tone control System, hi/lo filters, FM De-Emphasis switch, plus much more! Two pair speaker capability.

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## TAPE DECKS



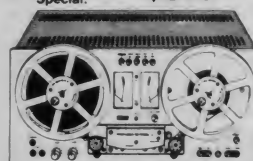
**CT-F500 Stereo Cassette Deck**  
The remarkable CT-F500 features a Dolby noise reduction system to cut tape hiss, all mode auto-shut off, plus a 3-mode tape selector panel. Twin Vu meters.

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**CT-F900 Stereo Cassette Deck**  
Introducing a new generation in cassette decks, the all new CT-F900. Check these features: electronic Microprocessor for REC/PLAY level display. Electronic Digital Tape counter and Memory Repeat. Three Head Transport System. And there's more! Like 2 motors. Add-on Recording, Timer Start, and Dolby Designed with the professional in mind.

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3-motors — 3-heads — packed with performance features! Has a pitch-controllable AC Servo Direct Drive capstan for smooth, steady tape flow. Mic/line mixing, separate BIAS/EQ selectors. 7" reel capacity, 2 speeds.

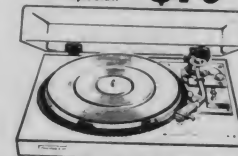
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## TURNTABLES



**PL-512 Manual Turntable**  
An extremely quiet and precise turntable, offering a low-resonance tone arm and anti-howel solid cabinet. Wow/Flutter: 0.055% (WRMS). Belt-driven. Includes a dust cover.

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**PL-518 Direct Drive Semi-Automatic Turntable**  
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Special: **\$199**

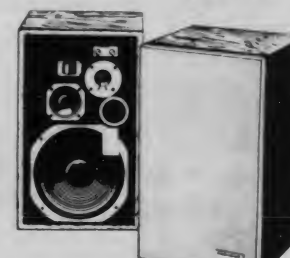
NOTE: These are only a few of the many Pioneer components that are on sale this weekend at Standard Sales.

## SPEAKERS



**HPM-40 3-Way Speaker System**  
This 3-way, 3-speaker bookshelf system has a maximum input power capacity of 40 watts RMS per channel. Housed in walnut-grained cabinets.

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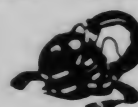
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## HEADPHONES



**SE-205 Stereo Headphones**  
Dynamic-type headphones have padded ear cups, adjustable headband, 8' connection cord. Perfect for apartment dwellers and late night listeners.

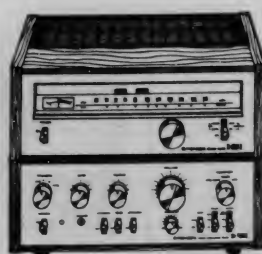
Truckload  
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Same as the SE-205s, plus polyester film diaphragms for improved listening, excellent frequency response, 16' connection cord.

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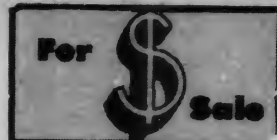
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WOOD FRAME, KING SIZE MAT-  
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Model 212 less cartridge  
\$90.00 (\$170.00 New) Call 222-3610 or  
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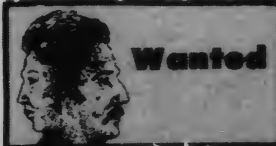
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# Seminoles' version of the big E must wait for chance next season

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports writer

Wait till next year!

That is a battle cry usually offered, with chagrin, at the end of a less than perfect season in sports. With the FSU basketball team, presently a perfect 1-0, it is a slogan of jubilation which reflects neither the end of the season, nor any disappointment with the present season. Rather it is a statement that refers to the fact that next year the Seminoles will have the services of two FSU students who are currently ineligible to play.

The two students, Elvis Rolle and Rodney Arnold, are transfers from other institutions and are required by the NCAA to sit out a season before they can play for FSU. Without dismissing the excitement still ahead for this year's team, the picture for next year with the addition of Rolle and Arnold positively glows.

Consider Elvis Rolle. A solidly built 6'10", Rolle has all the attributes of a former Seminole big man, Dave Cowens. A strong leaper with an accurate jump shot, Rolle is also a hustler in the Cowens mold, earning Coach Joe Williams' praise as "our hardest worker."

Rolle's appearance at FSU followed a circuitous route. Recruited out of high school (Ft. Pierce Central) by Oral Roberts University, Rolle played for the Titans two years before a coaching change disillusioned him. There, at the school faith built, the coach that recruited Rolle, Jerry Hale, was replaced by one Lake Kelly. Kelly, determined



Elvis Rolle

... transferred to FSU from Oral Roberts via Stetson

to establish his own system, invited only four players from the Hale Regime (including Rolle) to return.

Rolle did not like that attitude and, hence, left ORU.

Rolle's next stop was Stetson, where he stayed but a week. He was visiting friends in Tallahassee when he suddenly decided to try FSU. After some wrangling with ORU officials, and the NCAA, he was permitted to transfer to FSU.

"Stetson just wasn't for me," Rolle said laughing. "I liked the coach (Glenn Wilkes) well enough, but the school was something else."

In a way, Rolle, who averaged six points and nearly seven rebounds last year for ORU, is disappointed that he didn't come to FSU in the first place.

"When I got out of high school I just wanted to get as far away from home as possible," Rolle said. "Now that I've grown up some it doesn't seem too bad to play here."

Rolle, who in the '76 high school All-Star game won MVP honors over the likes of future Seminoles Mickey Dillard, Murray Brown and Donnie Kuhl, does miss playing in the games.

"It's eating me up just sitting and watching," the junior noted. "But I'll just have to keep working and wait for next year."

Rodney Arnold, a 6'4" sophomore, like Rolle, practices with the Seminoles but is ineligible to play. Recruited out of Tennessee, where he was also the MVP in his state's high school All-Star game, Arnold started last year for Furman University, which was coached by Joe Williams. When Williams switched to FSU, Arnold followed him.

"Rodney's a country boy," said Joe Williams. "Furman which is a small elitest Baptist college, just wasn't right for him."



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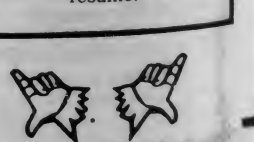
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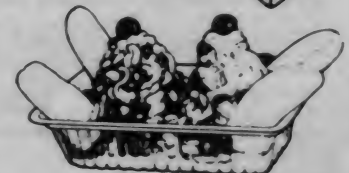
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# SI features Wally Jim Jordham

by ronald biggs  
flambeau staff writer

Glory be!

It looks like good ol' FSU is going to make it onto the glossy pages of Sports Illustrated. The Dec. 4 issue of SI will have a feature article on FSU's double-headed junior quarterback, Wally Jim Jordham.

SI writer Mike Delnagro, who was in town for the Florida game last week, features the Seminoles, their excellent season despite no bowl bid and especially their "pleasantly freakish" quarterback.

The two juniors, Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan, have alternated at the top spot according to their performance on the field, and they have combined to make FSU one of the most explosive offensive teams in the country during the last two seasons.

While both say they were satisfied as long as the ballclub wins, neither relishes the thought of sitting on the bench.

"I definitely would like to see the situation settled," Woodham was quoted as saying last week. "I would rather play the whole game or sit the whole game."

But coach Bobby Bowden has seen the dualing quarterbacks as an advantage, and has used it to help the Seminoles when their offense would bog down. His fastballer and curveballer is what he called Jordan and Woodham respectively.

Delnagro's article says that, while the victory over Florida and the bowl snub was a topic of conversation in Tallahassee this week, "there just wasn't anything to catch listeners' interest like a discussion of Florida State's pleasantly freakish quarterback."

## Sliger falls in union pool match

If FSU President Bernard Sliger had to make a living as a pool shark, he'd probably lose some of that over-the-belt lump that gives him the image of a stuffed panda bear.

At least that is the conclusion one might draw from the exhibition match Sliger played yesterday in the FSU Bowling, Billiards and Game Room, formerly Crenshaw Lanes.

Sliger fell victim in that exhibition to Frank Kinny, an FSU student, in a best two-out-of-three tournament. Kinny received the honor of whipping the university's president by winning an eight-ball tournament held for members of the LPO billiards class taught by Steve Cusick, the National Collegiate Champion in billiards.

It took Kinny only two matches to defeat Sliger. Both games were close, however, with Sliger losing the second match only because he was unable to sink the fateful eight ball first.

Cusick described Sliger's playing abilities as extremely good in spite of the two losses.

"For a university president, he's very down-to-earth," Cusick added.

Sliger mentioned after the match that he rarely played billiards without an accompanying beer.

"If I had a beer," he said, "I think I would have played better."

\* \* \*

The FSU Tarpon Club, now in its 42nd year, will be hosting the Southeast regionals of the National Institute of Creative Aquatics (NICA) at the Montgomery Gym pool starting today.

The event, which runs through Saturday, is part of the four-year-old organization's attempt to foster creative

## Sports In Brief

aquatics. Creative aquatics differs from mere synchronized swimming in its inclusion of a variety of techniques, compositions, and the use of costumes, lighting, and special effects.

The show will feature both exhibitions and competitive compositions, with the latter being events displayed before a panel of judges, whose evaluations of technique will decide whether a club advances to the national exposition to be held in Richmond, Va., next spring.

\* \* \*

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Field 2		Up in Smoke vs. DURP
Field 3		Submariners vs. Delta Sigma Pi
	5:00	
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